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Contracts Awarded For Physical Ed Building

On September 9, the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees awarded contracts for the construction of a health and physical education building. The College officials met on September 11 to complete the signing of the contracts with the representatives of the various contractors and architects. Total costs of the structure have been budgeted at $630,628.

John K. Heyl, of the firm of Heyl, Bond, and Miller, supervising architects for construction of the building, said that construction will begin within the next few weeks.

According to Atty. George B. Balmer of Reading, president of the Board, the construction costs are expected to total $563,628.

An additional $67,000 has been budgeted for equipment in the building, landscaping and seeding, expenses for a fund-raising campaign, and remaining architects' fees.

The following contracts were awarded for the building which will be erected on the campus at 23rd and Liberty Streets:

General construction, H. E. Stoudt and Son, $339,800; steel, Lehigh Structural Steel Company, $104,720 plus the budgeting of an additional $10,000 due to an escalator clause in the steel contract; heating and ventilating, Lehigh Engineering Company, $43,050; plumbing and sewers, William P. Brogna, $33,947; electrical, H. P. Foley and Company, $32,211.

These contracts cover only the construction of the health physical education building. The board decided to postpone construction of a swimming pool wing addition to the structure.

Action on the swimming pool addition was in accordance with a recommendation presented by the College's building committee.

The building committee pointed out that the swimming pool wing was so designed that it could be added anytime and urged that it should not be included in the building plans at this time. The committee emphasized the recommendation was made in order to keep at a minimum the balance of funds needed to complete the job.

In 1946 a campaign was conducted for funds to cover construction

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Brucker Wins Award On High Scholarship

A scholarship award of $300 for "religious leadership, scholastic standing and other qualities" has been made to Paul C. Brucker, Senior student at Muhlenberg by the Lutheran Brotherhood, national fraternal insurance society with headquarters in Minneapolis, according to Carl F. Granrud, president of the society.

Brucker, a resident of Cheltenham, Pa., is one of 27 Senior students at Lutheran colleges in the U. S. to participate in the Lutheran Brotherhood benevolence program for 1952 which includes awards totaling $244,100 to undergraduate and graduate students throughout the country.

All Lutheran Synods are included in the scholarship awards, announced at a special scholarship banquet at Minneapolis recently.

Founded in 1917 as a fraternal life insurance society, the Lutheran Brotherhood carries on extensive benevolence work in conjunction with its program of life insurance underwriting. In addition to a large Lutheran scholarship program, the firm also gives its support to the activities of the National Lutheran Council, National Lutheran Nurses Guild, American Lutheran Conference work, the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods (Lutheran Boy Scouting) and other selected Lutheran organizations.

Trainer Gives T-V Program On Ornithology

Dr. John E. Trainer, professor of biology at Muhlenberg College, will present a 15-week course on ornithology on WFIL-TV starting October 10.

Dr. Trainer, who has been a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1939, earned both his master's degree and his doctorate in the field of ornithology at Cornell University.

The program will be produced weekly from 11:10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. as a part of the University of the Air Series.

Television Agenda

Trainer's program follows: Oct. 10, feathers; Oct. 17, wings; Oct. 24, interview with Dr. Maurice Broun, curator of Hawk Mountain Sanctuary; Oct. 31, bills and feet;

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M. C. A. Assists In Freshman Activities

Fifteen members of the Muhlenberg Christian Association assisted Mr. George A. Frounfelker in presenting the annual Freshman Week Program for new students last week. M.C.A. added to the regular schedule of events by arranging a special evening prayer service and treating the Class of '56 to a weiner roast.

Chaplain David H. Bremer conducted the evening prayer service on Monday, September 15. After the prayer service Luther Kistler, M.C.A. president, explained the work of the M.C.A. to the new students. Prayer books for students were handed out at this time.

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Nine New Men Swell Faculty And Staff To Forty Members

At the opening ceremonies of the 1952 Fall Term on Friday, September 19, in the College Chapel, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer extended a welcome to the nine new men who have been added to the faculty. The Board of Trustees' appointment of these men boosts the number of faculty men to forty. The new men are: Dr. Sten G. Flygt, visiting lecturer in German; Dr. Victor B. Johnson, associate professor of Education and head of the adult education program at Muhlenberg; Ludwig Lenel, organist and assistant professor of music; Claude E. Dierolf, instructor in English; Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr., instructor in biology; Delbert Barley, instructor in sociology; Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain; and Horace Townsend, Jr., visting professor and head of the department of economics.

Dr. Flygt, author of many books on the German language and former professor at Princeton, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He received his A.B. degree at Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1932 and his M.A. in 1933. He did graduate work at Yale from 1934 to 1936. He was born in New Britain, Connecticut, on April 6, 1911.

Dr. Victor B. Johnson, former professor at Clark University and assistant dean of students at City College of New York, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities. He received his A.B. at Upsala College in 1933, his M.A. at the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1941, and his Ed.D. at Columbia in 1950.

Succeeding Dr. Harold K. Marks as organist is Mr. Ludwig Lenel. Mr. Lenel was born in Strasbourg, France and received a master of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Monticello College, where he also taught.

Before coming to Muhlenberg College as an instructor in English, Mr. Claude E. Dierolf had teaching assignments at the Universiy of Pennsylvania, Wittenberg College, and the University of Delaware. Mr. Dierolf, a member of the Class of '43 of Muhlenberg, earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Also a Muhlenberg graduate, Mr. Paul W. H. Weaver is a member of the Class of '51. Last June he was awarded a master's degree in bacteriology at Syracuse. Mr. Weaver is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Mr. Delbert Barley, a native of Montana, earned his A.B. degree at McPherson College in Kansas in 1939. In 1951, he received his master's degree in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining the Muhlenberg faculty, Mr. Barley taught at St. Joseph's College and at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Mr. Henry K. Krauskopf, formerly a Captain in the U. S. Army, received his bachelor of business administration from Cincinnati University in 1940 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1949. He spent his two years prior to joining the Muhlenberg faculty as a research assistant in the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City. He is a member of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Greth Stresses School's Responsibility As 105th College Year Officially Begins

Acting President Dr. Morris S. Greth bids a formal welcome and an informal "hello" to a member of the freshman class.

Muhlenberg College began its 105th year Friday, September 19, with classes getting under way at 8 a.m. and an academic convocation in the chapel at 11 a.m. Acting President Dr. Morris S. Greth addressed the approximately 600 students enrolled for the 1952-53 term at the official opening ceremonies.

"As a church-related college Muhlenberg has an essential mission and message for this disturbed and troubled age, which sets it apart from those institutions that recognize no church connection", declared Dr. Greth, emphasizing the responbilities of Muhlenberg to our society.

"To become educated involves the whole process of growing up," he stated. "There is no substitute for the time and energy spent in learning, in acquiring a college education."

Commenting on the ceremony,

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Freshmen See City Thru Bus Windows

Last Thursday, September 18, the Class of '56 got a "bus-window" view of the City of Allentown as four buses took the freshmen on a tour of the community.

Arranged by George A. Frounfelker, director of student personnel services, in conjunction with the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, the tour took the students through the Allentown business district and to other spots of interest in the area.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Financially Adopts 10-Year-Old Polish War Refugee

Members of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 325 N. 23rd St., Allentown, have given Waldemar Miadowicz, a 10-year-old Polish refugee in England, a new lease on life by financially "adopting" him. The fraternity chapter is contributing toward the support of Waldemar, whose father was executed by the Germans during World War II. The boy's mother is also in England, but her body is paralyzed.

Richard Derstine, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the fraternity decided to adopt the boy as a fraternity project after reading a brochure on the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., 55 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon agreed to give $15 monthly towards the child's support for at least a year, according to Derstine, but hopes to continue the financial aid until Waldemar is old enough to support himself.

Recently, the fraternity received a letter from the boy, in which he thanked the group for its help. Writing in English with the aid of a teacher, Waldemar also told briefly of his life at a colony for Polish war orphans at Stevenage, England.

According to the New York agency, the fraternity through its financial aid assures the young orphan adequate clothing and shelter, nourishing food, medical-dental care, schooling and understanding guidance.

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Frounfelker's Counselling Committee Assigns Freshmen To Faculty Advisers

Last week the Counselling Committee consisting of George A. Frounfelker, Chairman; Morris S. Greth, Acting President; Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean; David H. Bremer, Chaplain; and Drs. Andrew H. Erskine, C. Hess Haagen, James E. Swain, and Truman L. Koehler, assigned each Freshman to a faculty counsellor. The seventeen faculty advisers for the Class of '56 are: Dr. Henry W. Aplington of the Biology Department; Dr. George H. Brandes, Prof. of Chemistry; Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain; Mr. Andrew S. Bullis of the History Dept.; Prof. Luther J. Deck of the Mathematics Dept.; Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the English Dept.

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Guidance Director; Dr. William A. Green of the Biology Dept.; Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Prof. of Psychology; Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Prof. of History; Dr. Truman L. Koehler of the Mathematics Dept.; Dr. Robert E. Lorish of the Political Science Dept.

Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd of the Chemistry Dept.; Rev. Robert J. Marshall of the Religion Dept.; Dr. Harry L. Raub of the Physics Dept.; Mr. Harold L. Stenger of the English Dept.; and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart of the Physics Dept.

Each counsellor received a card and a folder containing information of administrative and of personal nature on each of his thirteen counsellees.

Having spent many summer hours in preparation, the Counselling Committee desires to have the Class of '56 co-operate and to consult frequently with the advisers. The Committee will be of more service if the students are willing to express their needs as early as possible.

The eleventh hour every Tuesday is set aside so that the advisers can hold group meetings or private interviews.

Many things that were previously held during the freshmen week activities such as meeting clubs, fraternities, and other organizations, will be scheduled over the entire semester.

The folders of information on the men accumulated during the year will be turned over to the departments in which the men wish to major. "Follow-up" studies will be made on the alumni in one, three, and five year periods to measure the effectiveness of the academic program, to find how well the institution is administrating to the needs of the students, and to reduce the student mortality rate.

Tribunal Outlines Rules And Regulations For Class of 1956

On Wednesday morning, September 17, the Freshmen Class had its first encounter with the Freshman Tribunal. Robert Moorhouse, senior member was in charge of the meeting. After explaining the Freshmen regulations and the consequences for failure in following these regulations, Moorhouse introduced the other members of the Tribunal.

Freshmen regulations are nearly the same as last year. All Freshmen must wear dinks, coats, black bow ties, and identification buttons.

They must carry matches and pipe cleaners and know all the College songs and cheers. Frosh are required to use the front door of the Administration Building and the back door of the Student Union Building in entering or leaving these buildings. Freshman are not required to do any personal favors for upperclassmen.

The class of '56 will have its opportunity to free itself from the rule of the Tribunal by winning any two of the three events to be held later in the year. These events include the Tug-of-War, the Push Ball game, and the Football game.

Other members of the Tribunal are David Coover, Junior Class; James Aslanis, John Adam, Donald de Quevedo, Kermitt Gregory, Fred Grosse, Al May, and Irwin Schere.

Bremer Sets Chapel Requirements At 28

Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College, announced today that twenty-eight attendances will be required of all students for the Fall Semester. All services will begin at eleven o'clock except on Thursday when they will start at ten o'clock.

No special services for Freshmen are scheduled but variegated services are being planned. Dr. Bremer is especially concerned with the student reaction to the daily services and would like to hear all comment, favorable or otherwise.

An innovation this year is the **Weekly Chapel Bulletin** which lists the guest ministers and a general background of their experience. The programs and meetings of the religious clubs are also listed. The bulletins will be distributed on Fridays for the forthcoming week.

PICTURE RENTALS

Pictures may be rented for dormitory or fraternity rooms at this time. Rental is 50c a semester for most pictures. See Mr. Davidson in the Library.

Muhlenberg Is Site Of February 21 Law Test

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 15, 1952, February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953. The February 21 session will be administered at Muhlenberg College. During 1951-52 over 6800 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

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"Toward A Greater Muhlenberg" . . .

With this issue, the WEEKLY opens another Journalistic year. Once again our aim is "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg." We welcome back all the upper classmen, and say hello formally to the Class of 1956.

The Class of 1956 will find as time passes, that the WEEKLY is their instrument of communication with the College. Their gripes and constructive ideas can be voiced through the Mule Kicks, or through special feature articles they may wish to write.

We of the WEEKLY wish to remind the entire student body that our purpose is to serve you and the College community. Cooperate with us. Bring us your ideas, when you want publicity, and we will cooperate with you. EWM

It's Important To Vote . . .

On November 4, 1952, this nation goes to the Polls for what might easily be the most important Presidential election in the history of the United States. The future of this country, and of the whole world may rest in the hands of the man the citizens elect to be our President.

It is the duty of every person of voting age on the Muhlenberg campus to vote for the candidate of their choice this November. Those of you who can not get home to vote, should see immediately about getting an absentee ballot. In many states this privilege is granted to any registered voter who cannot be at the Polls where he is registered. **Get your absentee ballot and vote.** EWM

New Political Column . . .

With respect to the importance of the oncoming elections, the WEEKLY is inaugurating a special series of articles dealing with the issues of the campaign for the Presidency. William "Bill" Schick, WEEKLY Feature Editor, and student of politics will write this series, which begins in today's issue. EWM

From Where I Sit

It is good to be back! To see the campus blossom with Freshmen dinks is a heart-warming sight. As I stood at my office window from time to time last week and watched the happy handshakers and the gleeful shouts, I was made keenly aware of the great part friendship and fellowship play in our life together at Muhlenberg.

It is my hope that each of you will take a wide and active part in the campus life this year. While your major effort must be on the academic work, you should not neglect the varied activities which are available to you at Muhlenberg. The College has supplied new facilities and services such as the new dining hall system, the redecoration of the dining hall, the reception room in East Hall, the Counseling program for Freshmen, and so on. All of these, and others to come, such as the Physical Education Building, are all for the single purpose of helping you to get as fine a liberal education as we know how to present to you. It is now up to you to make the most of it.

A hearty welcome to you, and may each of you have a fine year.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER,
Dean

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

With thankful shouts of "I'm back; the Army didn't get me!" from returning upperclassmen and apprehensive cries of "Must we really show skin?" from Frosh, another stimulating college year at Muhlenberg has begun . . . In common with all, however, the shifting of concentration from beer stand or Swamp Girl to the more constructive pastime of studying appears to be the predominant enigma of the day . . . The solution—perseverance, men, perseverance.

PRE-MEDS, take note of the human anatomy now that you have seen what can be done with it . . . HISTORY MAJORS, remember Custer's stand even though it may be less intoxicating than more contemporary stands . . . MATH MAJORS, you too can become rich with the aid of several Teddy Bears and a weighted wheel . . . Heed these sagacious admonitions, students, and be the first, I say the FIRST, to open a textbook.

LAVERNE "RED" GAUGHLER, our candidate for BSOC, was, last week, a participant in an interesting incident . . . Pulling out in his automobile near the intersection of 21st and Liberty Streets he chanced to run over—no, not only run over, but stop fully on—a young gentleman's foot . . . The victim, stupefied at this unusual behavior, politely implored the operator of the vehicle to remove same from foot . . . Receiving no response to his supplications, the victim, increasingly aware of the powerful weight on his pinkies, became a bit perturbed and beat, at first gently, on the windshield of the automobile in question . . . Still receiving no response from our alert driver the victim became more vehement and beat more powerfully on the windshield until, inevitably, he smashed it.

Now our hero received the general impression . . . He backed up, opened the door and without mincing words requested who the gentleman was who so thoughtfully increased the ventilation on such a humid evening . . . Limping forward our victim weakly responded with, " 'Twas I, Sir." . . . RED, moved by this display of pain and courage (it is well known by one and all in these parts that RED is one tough egg), kindly replied, "Whoshgonnapayferduhwintsheelt?" . . . Shocked by this cold-bloodedness, this utter disregard for the integrity of the human body, the victim retaliated, "Who is going to pay for my foot" . . . After several repetitions of this line—nearly leading to an altercation—the two departed fast foes, threatening to settle the dispute on the field of honor . . . The moral of the story is, "Don't place shoes under automobiles, especially when feet occupy same for in spite of plastic surgery, tread marks are indeed difficult to remove from pinkies."

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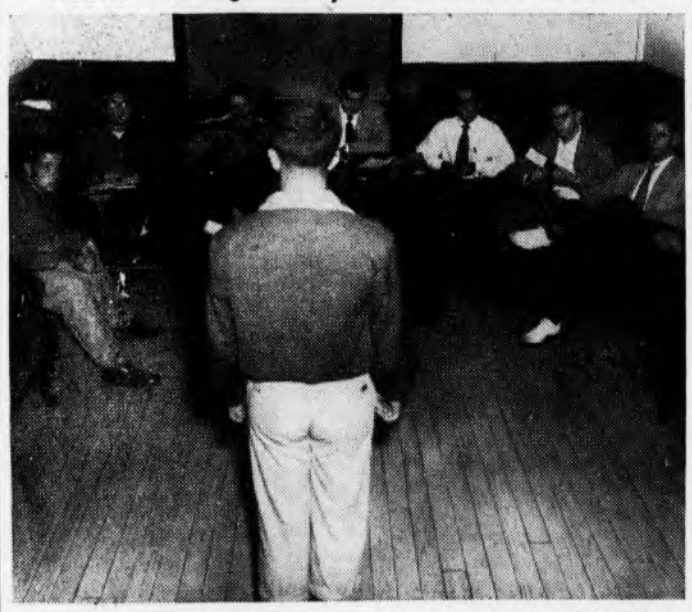
Freshman Tribunal Is Supreme Court For Wayward Neophytes

Muhlenberg's Court For Freshmen Declares All Brazen Yearlings Guilty Until Proven Innocent



A guilty freshman listens to the righteous words uttered by their "protectors," the Freshman Tribunal. From left to right, are Justices: Grosse, Aslanis, Coover, Moorehouse, May, deQuevedo, and Sher.

by Don Lauer

Green Freshmen, upon entering Muhlenberg, dream of romantic days, dates, fun galore—a real "college good time",—but very quickly the Freshman Tribunal ends this dream.

Tribunal Is Always Right

The Freshman Tribunal parallels the Supreme Court of the United States. It is always right and just. It is guided by that great principle (which has guided every Tribunal), that all men are guilty until proven innocent. So great is the Tribunal's desire for every Freshman to be innocent, that every member of the Freshman Class to be declared innocent at one of the Tribunal trials, must be at least eighty years of age, and accompanied by his parents.

Guilty Freshmen Are Punished

Such a loathsome creature is punished for being slow in doffing his dink as he passes General Pete. Should he forget a word of the 'Alma Mater" or of "Dawn and Desire," he is made to carry bricks with him wherever he goes. He totes a bucket of water with him if he has no matches or pipe cleaners. The Frosh who forgets to roll up his trouser legs must cry, "Fresh fish!" in front of the Library. And heaven help the Freshman who forgets to wear his dink!

In the tug-of-war, the half of the rope the Freshmen use is shorter than the half the Sophomores use; also, the Freshmen's bank is flooded. In the football game, if a Frosh back goes down the middle for a touchdown, he is declared out of bounds. In case of a tie, the Frosh automatically lose. And to win, they must win decisively. In short, they are treated like the scum of the earth, **which they are.** (This has been proven by all previous Tribunals.)

Yet, by so treating the Frosh, the Tribunal strives to transform green Freshmen into members of the 'Berg family, to make **men** of them, and to start them off on the right foot in their struggle for a diploma.

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

To you who are new to the Muhlenberg campus and to you who have just forgotten, the **Greek Way** is an article by two Greeks for and about all 'Berg Greeks.

The article is comparatively new to the Muhlenberg WEEKLY having first appeared last November. Since then it has apeared every two weeks. Since the social chairmen of each fraternity are planning the events for this semester, let us look at the results of the summer vacation.

At the present time, the Stork is hovering over the happy homes of **Joe Jorda** of A.T.O. and **George Cook** of P.K.T. Mr. and Mrs. Jorda expect their bundle of joy sometime in October while Mr. and Mrs. Cook have to wait until February.

John Zaccaro, Jack Jordan, of P.K.T.; **Bob Richardson, John Turtzo, Pete Mourad** of S.P.E. and **Bill Worsinger** of L.X.A. have entered into the state of marital bliss.

Some of the Greeks are now serving in the Armed Services for Uncle Sam. **George Wall, Fred Mazzuca, Ward Dahlendar,** and **Jerry Levine** are in the Army. **Carl Ringer** is in the Marines and **Dave Solomon** is in the Navy.

It seems that PHI SIG's venture into the cruel business world at the Allentown Fair didn't fare out too well. Please contact **John Zeigler** if you or your parents could use 270 frankfurters and 5 cases of milk.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, while Muhlenberg students are standing in line for this issue of the WEEKLY, the writers of this article will be standing in line at the New York Army Induction Center enduring their physicals. Concluding this article then, we wish luck to all Greeks (especially ourselves,), and hope we will be back for future articles.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

by Alexander A. Szewczak

This is my world.
I am what I wish to be,
Though I be born and die countless times,
I have no birth, I have no death.

From a learned pen I spring..
Laughter and joy and sorrow and remorse I bring,
With equal fervor, Psalms and drunken ditties I can sing,
Praises and curses — I also fling.

Love, I love like no man can,
Not even I. I hate like no mortal ever should,
I am the Absolute and Heaven is my threshold;
The Angels — they're mine, and all mine, I'm told.

I am my best in good or bad,
In abler hands no part was ever had.
Fortune or misfortune, call it what you will
'Tis phantasy and nothing more — and I am glad!

Berg's Eye Views —

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the Freshmen Tribunal? (This week's column features Freshmen opinions exclusively.)

Carl Behrman: "The guys on the Tribunal are only doing their job. They try to make us realize that we are men in college, having been taken down a peg since we were seniors in high school, stepping down to the lower levels as a Frosh."

Jack Gover: "The Tribunal offers as much fun for the Freshmen as it does for its members. I have no hard feelings although I've been approached several times. Other than my acquaintance with a few of them, I found no valid reason for being approached; I hadn't violated any of the rules. Sometimes they have good reasons, other times they seem to be distributing the rap throughout the class."

Sam High: "This whole thing is a good idea, because it seems to take the big wheels down a peg. It's part of our life; part of our fun. They haven't bothered me yet and I hope they don't. They're a swell bunch of guys, and I'm enjoying it."

Joel Middlecamp: "They're good guys and just want to keep us in line. If you don't wise around they're pretty fair. At times they catch you off balance, and it's a lot of fun. My advice is that the Freshmen should follow their dictates."

Dick Jacobs: "They're only doing their job. They do seem to take advantage of the authority given them. Everyone seems to be afraid and will be glad when it's all over."

Kirk Leatherman: "This is one way of having the fellows learn the songs and cheers. It makes for more and better school spirit. Essentially it's a good idea."

Marshall Miller: "Even though the Freshman program serves as a rather uncomfortable function for those who try to evade it, it gives the members of the class a common bond, something to overcome as a group."

Their Side of Humor

Once there was a great sculptor who was assigned by a wealthy foundation to fashion a statue of the famous general who had led his country to victory in the war. The sculptor worked for many years on the model. Finally it was completed and the great critic came to see the completed piece of work.

"Beautiful, beautiful," exclaimed the critic, "beautiful, but isn't that an odd position for a general to assume?"

"I suppose it is," replied the sculptor, "but I proceeded this far, and the foundation ran out of money."

(Word-of-Mouth)

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The TANGERINE at Utica College took out its pencil and did some figuring. The result was this interesting bit of stastistics: Students there have contributed $7,500 to the city in parking fines. (Wonder what Muhlenbergers have contributed?).

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DEFINITION OF FOOTBALL SEASON: The time of year when you can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other and no cop gives you a funny look.

(THE URSINUS WEEKLY)

PEP RALLY!

Help Give the MULES A BOOST

Friday, Sept. 26—4:30 P.M.

Football Practice Field

RIGHT or "Left"

by Bill Schick

This year is an extremely important year because it is an election year. All election years have been important ones. But perhaps this is the most important because the election will decide whether we continue our American way of life, or whether we are sent thundering down the road of Socialism to the Welfare State.

Before 1932, the emphasis was placed on the individual. If the individual didn't work for a living, he starved. Since 1932 we have been led to believe that the world owes the individual a living. The theme song has been, "Something for Nothing."

Before 1932, if the workers produced 2 million automobiles, 2 million people could buy automobiles, not 1 million, not 3 million, but 2 million. But since 1932, we have been told that we have an "expanding economy." The worker produces 2 million automobides, gets a raise in wages, gets free insurance, gets this, gets that, and then he can buy 3 million automobiles. How is this possible? How can we produce 2 million and get 3 million? Because we have an "expanding economy?"

How is this possible? It is not possible. Two cars plus one car equals 3 cars. But 2 cars plus a raise in wages plus insurance still equals 2 cars. The only way in which we may have more is to produce more. Socialists and left-wingers can never give us more. Only increased production and technological advancements can give us more of the good things of life.

It is necessary that we place more confidence in the individual. A red blooded American doesn't need a Welfare State. His brain and two hands are sufficient.

MULE KICKS...

DOG SHOW DAWDLINGS

Dear Mule Kicks:

While traveling through Allentown in the vicinity of our beautiful campus, I have been notified by poster of an awe-inspiring event taking place on our football field. A dog show. Let's have the signs removed before some Frosh trys to chance his course.

Armin Herrmann

RT. 222 SIGN, FINALLY

Dear Mule Kicks,

After many years of faithful and persistant effort to have a sign placed on Route 222 indicating the direction of Muhlenberg my perseverence has at last been rewarded. A sign has been nailed to a post beside the highway. But now I have one other complaint. Don't you think it slightly slanderous to the College to have a sign of about the same dimensions and with the same type of printing directly underneath it stating frankly that there is a dog show in the same direction? Both signs have arrows and both arrows point in exactly the same directions, Muhlenberg. Let us rectify this horrid error and have the abominable dog sign removed at once before some Frosh tries to enroll in Airdale 21.

Publicity Minded

SENIOR PROVOKED BY FROSH

Dear Mule Kicks,

Why is it that this year's Freshmen Class is filled with such a bunch of wise guys. The Tribunal ought to take them down a peg or two. I believe it is time for the upperclassmen to start pushing the Frosh around. The Frosh seem to walk around like they don't have a care in the world. They should be given something to worry about. Let's get the Frosh.

Irate Senior

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...Student Council Report...

The Student Council forwards the following report of its meetings held on September 15 and 18.

The Council would like to take this opportunity to remind all men of their obligation to obey dormitory rules as they appear in the **M-Book.**

A new reception room in East Hall is now available for the students' use. The hours that this room will be open shall be announced by the dormitory council.

The first assembly program of the year will be held on November 6. At such time either a mentalist or pianist will conduct the program.

Through the efforts of Tony Rauth, a mule has been obtained for all home football games.

The dormitory council shall register all names on the East Hall directory as soon as the metal letters can be obtained.

The M.C.A., with the cooperation of Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain, shall sponsor Sunday evening vesper services throughout the year. Chapel slips will be distributed at these services.

The Council urges all students to be patient and cooperate with the new Common's plan. The present plan is not static, and the members of the Student Council will welcome any suggestions for its improvement.

Dick Thiel, the chairman of the Student Center Committee, shall look into the possibility of obtaining semi-classical and classical records for the juke-box in the Student Center.

Bob Moerkirk and Bob Bertram were appointed to fill the two vacancies on the Freshman Tribunal.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul C. Brucker, Recording Sec'y

Running The Gauntlet

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SUMMERTIME SALLIES . . . The pallid complexion and slightly morbid appearance of FRITZ DONATELLI'S face may be the result of a summer of digging graves in a local cemetery . . . Interesting occupation that, but not very profitable—second-hand clothes are so hard to sell . . . ED MARTIN was in the retail selling business this summer—the foot-in-door department . . . He sold automobile service coupon books from door to door until the police arrested him for retailing without a license . . . He pleaded ignorance of the law and in the same breath told them he was from Muhlenberg . . . With this satisfactory explanation the police released him . . . TONY RAUTH, back from a summer tour of the globe, brought with him many souvenirs including amoebic dysentery . . . With a rare condition such as this Tony must be treated by a doctor equally as rare . . . He's going to see "PILLS" WEABER next week.

Studious Sal!

Now, Studious Sal from Southern Cal—
It must be admitted, was quite a gal;
She knew her math and physics, too,
And with each year her knowledge grew.

With angles obtuse and circles round,
Sal could cover academic ground.
Latin, Spanish, even Greek,
She did a semester in less than a week.

Her marks were known throughout the school,
And Sal would never break a rule.
Though promise of work was right nearby,
Down in the mud was her chance for a guy.

In social circles Sal wasn't advised,
So she went to a doc to be analyzed.
She wanted to know, and she wasn't coy,
"Why the heck can't I get a boy?"

"You're terribly smart, your chem is great,"
The doc replied, "but before it's too late,
Forget the stuff that comes in books,
And use your brains to improve your looks.

"When you are with Einstein out in space,
It's clear you overlook your face,
Instead of reading Roman tales,
Why not polish and trim your nails?

"Instead of looking for calculus tips,
Why not paint and shape your lips?
Go out of doors, acquire a tan,
For after the sun will come a man."

So Sal did what the doctor said;
Now she wishes she were dead.
Although dates each night have become her rule,
Her marks dropped so low, she flunked out of school.

ATTENTION MEN OF MUHLENBERG

The Social Committee of Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey, cordially invites the men of Muhlenberg to their annual opening dance, the HI HOP, on Saturday, September 27, in Denum Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:30.

The students are requested to arrive about 8 o'clock. EDITOR'S NOTE: 'Bergmen returning from the Rutgers game can pass by Centenary and have themselves a highly enjoyable evening, complete with future contacts.

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SPIRITED MULES AWAIT RUTGERS

Scarlet Favored In Season's Opener

Muhlenberg will open its 1952 grid season Saturday afternoon, meeting Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey. Rutgers, not on the Muhlenberg schedule since 1945, has won all five of the previous games played between the two schools.

Graduation has hit Coach Harvey Harmon's squad hard. Among the fifteen lettermen missing from last year's Scarlet team, which split even in eight games, are four regular offensive linemen and eight backs, who accounted for most of last year's ground yardage.

Harmon is Pessimistic

Even though 12 lettermen have returned, Harmon observed, "I'm afraid we've struck bottom. It looks like a long hard fall. I can't honestly see much chance for us."

Harmon employs a T-formation generally on offense, but occasionally he employs a split T and balanced line box. He also uses a two-platoon system as far as is practicable.

Rutgers' main strength lies in its linemen—many of whom weigh well over 200 lbs. In fact the three top players are Howard Johnson, tackle; Russ Sandblom, offensive end; and Joe Daddario, center and line backer. Anderson, whom Harmon says is "as fine a college lineman as you ever expect to see," and Sandblom,a great pass receiver, are co-captains. Most of the other starting linemen double on the offensive and defensive platoons.

Dreier is Fair Passer

After losing most of his top backs, Harmon has but one veteran to use on offense. Don Dreier, a part-time 1951 regular, and a fair passer has won the quarterback job but has trouble spotting his receivers because of his 5' 7" stature. Halfbacks Bob Redman, Joe Triggs, and Steve Johnson, a fast soph, are all shifty runners. Don Duncan, fullback, is a good punter and place-kicker.

Harman maintains that his talent is spread too thin. However, it must be remembered that a poor team in Rutgers' class might be a good one in Muhlenberg's class.

Intramural Gridders Preparing For Season

Bill Ritter, intramural director, hopes to start Muhlenberg's 1952 touch football season by October 6th. Those teams wishing to enter the league must contact Mr. Ritter by October 1st.

'Berg's six fraternities are expected to enter teams as usual with Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winners, among them. However, other organizations or groups are welcome to participate.

Each team must have at least ten men on its roster. A game will be forfeited if there are less than seven men on either team.

The eighty-yard field is located at the rear of the administration building. There are four continuous eight-minute quarters with a three-minute intermission at half. For the first half of the season the games will be played at 4:30 and 7:15 p.m.

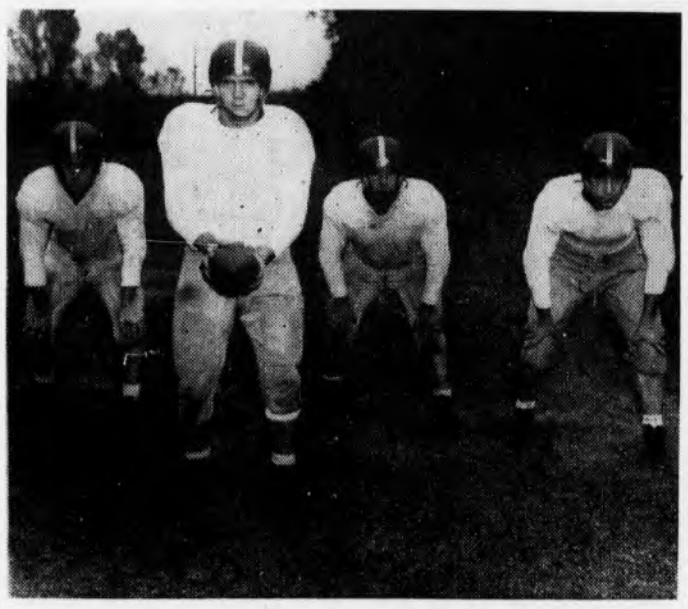
MUHLENBERG vs. RUTGERS

1908—Rutgers, 15; M'berg, 5.
1909—Rutgers, 35; M'berg, 5.
1914—Rutgers, 17; M'berg, 7.
1915—Rutgers, 21; M'berg, 0.
1945—Rutgers, 19; M'berg, 6.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct.
17— 3:30 P.M.—Albright, Home
22— 4:00 P.M.—F. & M. Away
25— 2:30 P.M.—Haverford and Gettysburg
29— 4:00 P.M.—Lafayette, Away

Nov.
8—11:30 A.M.—Lehigh Away
14— 9:00 A.M.—M.A.S.C.A.C., Newark, Del.



Pictured above are four veteran backs who are expected to lead the Mule offense Saturday against Rutgers. L. to R.—Dave Ehlers, Jim Skidmore, Ernie Scarpa, and Larry Dottor.

'Bud' Nevins Appointed Head Soccer Coach; Former All-American For Brown and White

Samuel L. Nevins of Fullerton, Pennsylvania, has been recently appointed head soccer coach of Muhlenberg College. Mr. Nevins will take over the position vacated by Ernie Fellows, who was named assistant football coach.

"Bud", as he is often called, graduated from Whitehall High School in 1923, and the following year went to Lehigh University. While in high school Nevins played baseball and tennis. Soccer, the sport in which he was later to excel, was not an official high school sport but merely a sandlot game.

Was All-American

In his Freshman year at Lehigh, Mr. Nevins tried out for the soccer team and succeeded in gaining a starting berth. With the years he became a better player until his senior year, 1927, when he was elected captain of the squad and received the honor of an All-American selection.

Holds Master's Degree

"Bud" was graduated in 1927 from Lehigh with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and then continued his work until he received a Master of Arts Degree. He also attended an extension course at Muhlenberg for Social Studies and a course at East Stroudsburg for Physical Education.

At the present time other than being mentor of the soccer team here at 'Berg, "Bud" teaches Social Studies at his old alma mater, Whitehall High School. When he first entered the teaching profession at Whitehall, he was appointed head coach of all of the sports; however, he was soon forced to drop some of his responsibilities because of the heavy schedule.

Bisons Meet Leopards In Opener Saturday

With the exception of Franklin and Marshall, all of Muhlenberg's grid opponents swing into action this weekend.

Coach Eddie Gulian's Albright Lions face Temple on Friday night at Philadelphia. The Owls gave Penn State a whale of a battle last week and should beat the Lions easily.

Lehigh at N.Y.U. Saturday

Saturday afternoon finds Lehigh at New York University. Last year the Engineers tripped the Violets, 25-20.

Lafayette, playing under its new coach Steve Hokuf, has the unenviable task of trying to stop Bucknell's thirteen game win streak Saturday night, at Lewisburg, Pa. Meanwhile, the Gettysburg Bullets travel to Newark, Delaware, to face the powerful Blue Hens of Delaware University. Both Lafayette and Gettysburg are distinct underdogs.

Franklin and Marshall, Homecoming Day opponents of the Mules, does not open its season until October 4. They meet Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

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Sixteen Lettermen On Muhlenberg Grid Team

by Ed Musgrave

Coach Tom Triplett's high-spirited Mule gridiron aggregation hustled through its final practice sessions and a successful scrimmage against the Ursinus Bears in preparation for their opening game Saturday afternoon against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J. Kick-off is at 2:00 p.m.

Muhlenberg's main hopes rest on the strength of sixteen letter winners, including a hard-running, experienced backfield.

"Pitching Jim" Skidmore, who finished the 1951 season as the number one quarterback, is expected once more to do most of the signal-calling and passing from the Cardinal and Grey's T and split T formations. This pride of Belleville, N. J. is a letter winning junior, measuring 5' 11" and weighing 180 pounds.

Mills Proves Versatile

George Mills, playing his last season, will replace Skidmore when not performing at one of the end spots. He could easily use his versatility and 6' 2", 185 lb. frame to become one of the most valuable members of the 1952 squad.

Dave Ehlers, the Pottsville speed merchant, has looked good in pre-season warmups and is expected to start at right halfback Saturday afternoon. Hard-charging Larry Dottor, who earned his letter last season as one of the outstanding backs on the squad, will do a lot of running from the other half slot.

Scarpa Is Threat

The most valuable Mule football player of '51, stocky, 190 lb. Ernie Scarpa, will be counted on for most of the line-bucking.

The kicking duties will again be placed in the educated toe of the Cliffside, N. J. punter, senior Jimmy Colagreco, another letterman. Other letter-winning junior ballcarriers sure to see plenty action against the Scarlet-clad Queensmen of Jersey are Collins "Butch" Haines, a defensive sparkplug from Palmyra, N. J., and Coaldale's gift to Muhlenberg, powerful, 190-lb. Joe Trechak.

Mills will be ably aided at the end posts by two tall junior letter-recipients. They are: Paul Miller, whose 6' 1" 190-lb. frame comes equipped with glue-fingers, and Dick Tredinnick, a lanky 6' 1" end who will play a lot of defense for the Mules. Mike Del Tufo, a promising soph, will spell these football veterans.

Bohs Sparks Line

Senior captain-elect of the 1952 Mules, Dean Bohs, is expected once again to spark the 'Berg line action. This season, due to the lack of experienced guards, six-footer Dean will move his useful 190 pounds to a guard berth. Seasoned Jack Jordan, a good 214 lb. driving lineman, is expected to

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Cross Country Squad Needs More Material

When the 1952 edition of Muhlenberg's cross country team assembled on Wednesday, September 24, Coach Ernie Fellows found only two members of last year's team returning: Tom Haney and Tom Kelsall. Last year's team won two and lost three. This year's team will again play a schedule of five meets followed by the Middle Atlantic States tournament on November 14.

Meets will be run in Cedar Park and cover a distance of 4.4 miles. This year's freshmen are eligible for participation in varsity competition, presenting an excellent opportunity to win a letter. It is necessary to place within the top ten in two thirds of the matches to win a letter. X-Country is a great body conditioning sport for track and basketball. The distance looks long but it will be built up gradually until all 4.4 miles are run. Coach Fellows said that wrestlers are especially welcome along with all others interested in running. It is up to the individual to show whether he is in good enough shape to run the course.

Fall Sports

SOCCER

Oct.
11—2:00 P.M.—Lehigh Home
15—2:30 P.M.—La Salle Home
18—2:00 P.M.—Ursinus Home
22—2:00 P.M.—F. & M. Away
25—2:30 P.M.—Swarthmore, Away

Nov.
1—12 Noon—Lafayette Away
5—2:00 P.M.—Drexel Away
8—2:00 P.M.—Rutgers Home
15—2:00 P.M.—Stevens Away

FOOTBALL

Sept.
27—2:00 P.M.—Rutgers Away

Oct.
4—8:00 P.M.—Bucknell Home
11—8:00 P.M.—Lafayette, Home
18—8:00 P.M.—Albright Away
25—2:00 P.M.—Gettysburg, Away

Nov.
1—8:00 P.M.—Delaware Home (Parents Day)

Nov.
8—2:00 P.M.—Lehigh Away
15—2:00 P.M.—F. & M. Home (Homecoming)

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

Muhlenberg's unheralded football squad will rise into the lower levels of the big time Saturday afternoon, when they meet Rutgers. How successful this intrusion will be remains to be seen. Despite the fact that Rutgers is caught in the throes of a rebuilding year, the so-called experts are all in accord. They see Rutgers winning without too much trouble. Frankly speaking, no one is particularly excited about Muhlenberg's prospects this year. No one, that is, except the forty odd footballers who are going to be wearing the Cardinal and Grey. Anyone who has watched Dean Bohs and company in practice sessions knows that they are not going to be pushed around by any team on the schedule—including Rutgers.

A Look at Sports

Tom Triplett will have no less than seventeen freshmen on his squad this season . . . Russ Sandblom, Rutgers end, is expected to be one of the East's top pass receivers this year . . . If Rutgers fails to impress on Saturday, the Scarlet had better hang up. They face Princeton, Colgate, Brown, Temple, Lafayette, Penn State, and N.Y.U. later in the season . . . We have heard that Brad Myers and Burt Talmadge, Bucknell's touchdown twins ran wild in a pre-season scrimmage with mighty Penn. If the Bisons get past Lafayette in their opener (as expected) they will bring a 14 game win streak to Allentown High Stadium next Saturday night.

Delaware University, November 1 opponents of the Mules, has no less than 72 freshmen gridders. The Blue Hens must want to move into the faster company . . . Muhlenberg is 187th in the nation according to the Williamson football ratings—lower than any of Muhlenberg's opponents. We couldn't think of a better way to beat the experts than by beating a few of those higher-ranked teams.

Clipper Smith, who couldn't find a winning football team at Lafayette, has returned to the Pro ranks. He is now serving in an advisory capacity with the Los Angeles Rams. Still in the pro game is Sisto Averno, one-time Muhlenberg great. He is now with the Dallas Texans.

Long Range Prediction

Look for a much improved Muhlenberg basketball team this season. With the exception of Cardy Gemma, who is in the service, all of the '51 squad is back. Benny Borgmann should also find some help from the class of '56. A few freshmen to watch are LeRoy Katz, the East Penn League's high scorer last year, Wayne Kontje, and Vince Osadchy. Two new teams on the 'Berg schedule are F. and M. and Navy.

1952 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Grey	NAME	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown	Class	Age
	ENDS					
29	Blauch, Donald	6'0"	175	Lehighton	'56	22
24	Coughlin, Thomas	6'0"	170	Atlantic City	'56	21
27	Del Tufo, Michael	5'7"	165	Belleville, N. J.	'55	19
17	Gimble, Robert	5'11"	177	Wilkes Barre	'56	19
94	Hoffman, Lee	5'11"	167	Egypt	'55	20
75	*Miller, Paul	6'1"	190	Tamaqua	'54	20
82	*Mills, George	6'2"	185	Verona, N. J.	'53	21
19	Saddler, Anthony	6'2"	193	Hillside, N. J.	'56	18
78	*Shelly, Harold	6'2"	190	Shiremanstown	'54	20
74	*Tredinnick, Richard	6'1"	192	Lehighton	'54	20
30	Pollitt, John	5'10"	160	Fairlawn, N. J.	'54	20
	TACKLES					
89	*Allen, Russell	6'2"	228	Phillipsburg, N. J.	'53	23
84	*Ascione, Peter	5'10"	225	Cliffside Park, N.J.	'55	21
73	*Bohs, Dean (Captain)	6'0"	190	Palmyra, N. J.	'53	20
95	Druckenmiller, Robert	5'11"	201	Bethlehem	'53	21
87	Grammes, Donald	6'0"	221	Allentown	'56	22
28	Wiggins, Charles	5'10"	175	Bethlehem	'56	18
83	Bobita, Peter	6'0"	197	Palmerton	'56	17
	GUARDS					
93	Bertram, Robert	5'10"	190	Wilkes Barre	'55	18
91	Di Cello, Ray	5'8"	190	Pottsville	'56	20
31	Harper, George	5'8"	185	Newark Valley, N.Y.	'56	18
88	*Jordan, Jack	6'1"	214	Marion, Ohio	'54	19
39	Palumbo, Robert	5'10"	185	East Orange, N. J.	'56	19
98	Porvazniki, Michael	6'1"	180	Lansford	'56	21
	CENTERS					
79	*Duffy, Frank	6'0"	195	Upper Darby	'54	20
80	De Stefano, Ralph	6'2"	220	Albany, N. Y.	'55	18
99	Segelbacher, George	6'1"	205	Ozone Park, N. Y.	'54	19
20	Truran, Paul	5'10"	170	Camden, N. J.	'56	18
40	Naratir, Thomas	5'10"	190	Palmerton	'56	18
	QUARTERBACKS					
32	*Skidmore, James	5'11"	180	Belleville, N. J.	'54	20
	HALFBACKS					
22	Carroll, Jerry	5'9"	165	Verona, N. J.	'56	17
35	*Colagreco, James	5'8"	175	Cliffside Park, N. J.	'53	23
36	*Dottor, Larry	5'11"	181	Bethlehem	'54	21
34	Ehlers, David	5'11"	180	Pottsville	'54	19
18	Gravell, Maneth	5'10"	170	Tamaqua	'54	20
26	*Haines, Collins	5'8"	162	Palmyra, N. J.	'54	20
23	McDonald, John	5'9"	160	Pottsville	'56	18
90	Newman, Harry	5'9"	170	Atlantic City	'56	21
21	*Trechak, Joseph	5'10"	190	Coaldale	'54	20
	FULLBACKS					
37	Hargrave, Jerry	5'11"	201	Oneida, N. Y.	'56	19
81	*Scarpa, Ernest	5'9"	190	Orange, N. J.	'54	23

* Lettermen.

Dean Bohs A Leading Figure of 1952 Mules

by Bob Smith

The 1952 Muhlenberg football team will be ably led by captain Dean J. Bohs. Dean is a natural leader on the gridiron and plays offensive tackle and defensive end. He comes from Palmyra, New Jersey, hometown of other 'Berg football stars—Milt (Mysto) Dietz, captain of the 1950 team and last year's line coach, Harry Kreutzberg, ex-'Berg back, and Butch Haines, a back on this year's team.

While in Palmyra High School, Bohs played football and basketball, receiving letters in both, and was vice-president of the Varsity Club. He was also an officer in the Moniter Club. In his senior year, Dean was named to the Burlington County and South Jersey Group 2 All-Stars football squad and was awarded the Outstanding Athlete Award, given by the Rotary Club.

Three Year Veteran

This 6 ft., 190 lb. senior is called "Monk" by his intimates and is 20 years old. He came to Muhlenberg in the fall of '49 and is now playing his fourth year of college football. In his previous three years, Monk played on both the freshman and varsity teams, receiving letters in each. When the gridiron season is over, Dean plays intramural basketball and softball. He is also an active member of the M Club.

Bohs is a quiet, conscientious student and is a business major. After graduation, he hopes to go into the Foreign Service if Uncle Sam doesn't bother him.

When asked about the team, he replied, "We have more depth than last year and are much more experienced. The morale of the team is very high. Because of this, I know that whomever we play will know they played us."

Sixteen Lettermen . . .

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team-up with the big captain at kick-off time. Aggressive soph Bob Bertram, a Wilkes Barre lad, will be the main replacement here.

Tackles Are Impressive

An experienced trio of tough tackles awaits the selective heads of coaches Tripplett, Fellows, and Rosati. Jake Sheely, hopes to use some of that rugged marine training to take some of the salt out of the Rutgers ball-carriers. He stands 6' 2" and is a senior from Shiremanstown. Big Russ Allen's 235 lbs. will play a major role in stopping the advances of the opposition. Pete Ascione, a 210 lb. letter-winning soph, stands a good chance to start Saturday's tussle. Another big junior, George Segelbacher, an Ozone Park, N. Y., product who has shown considerable improvement will battle for one of the opening assignments.

Six-foot Frank Duffy of Upper Darby, the only returning center letterman, will see a lot of action at the pivot slot and in backing up the defensive line. Duffy's replacement is the stock 220 pounder, who hails from Albany, capitol city the Empire State—sophomore Ralph De Stefano.

Booters Prepare For First Game, Oct. 11

Bud Nevins, new Muhlenberg soccer coach, sent about twenty-five candidates through their first workouts early this week. With the first game of the season on October 11, Nevins has only a short time to get his green squad in shape.

Nine Games Scheduled

A nine game schedule faces the Mules, who failed to win in six tries last season.

Among the candidates are a number of men from last year's squad. Tom Yarnall, Barry Mast, Dave Noble, George Gibbs, Ted Lithgow, John Blair, Hans Peckman, Carl Peckman, Ray Wolfert, and Ed Martin should provide a fair nucleus.

SPORTS MINDED?

Any student, all classes included, interested in trying out for a position on the sports staff of the WEEKLY, please contact William (Bill) Malkames, Sports Editor—Room 218 West Hall. No experience necessary.

All organizations (not including the individual classes) that receive financial reimbursement from the Student Council, are hereby notified that should they desire to receive such reimbursement again this year, they will be required to submit to the Treasurer of Student Council, both a copy of their proposed budget for the year 1952-53 and a complete list of all their assets, on or before Monday, October 6, 1952.

Luther Kister,
Treasurer of Student Council

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR FROM THE HOLYOKE TRANSCRIPT, MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE: "The total enrollment at Mount Holyoke this year is 1528, including 364 students.

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Attention Class of '56

To those members of the class of 1956 whom we are able to reach through this issue of the WEEKLY, we wish to address a plea. We want you to be the leaders of the Muhlenberg cheering section at our athletic events. You have well over two hundred men. With the leadership of Ron Shane and his cheerleaders you should be able to make a lot of noise. Remember, this is your chance to let everyone know what you think of your school. How about some good loud cheers for Muhlenberg.

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Contracts Awarded

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costs of the physical education building. College officials said Muhlenberg now has $320,369 in cash and an additional $25,000 is outstanding in pledges as a result of that fund-raising drive.

Building plans, patterned after a similar structure at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, call for a basketball court with seating facilities for about 4,200 spectators. This area can be converted into an auditorium with 6,000 seats. The building will also include offices and classrooms.

Specifications and plans were drawn by the architectural firm of Arthur E. Rowe, Associates of Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of the College building committee included William Hillwig, Donald Miller and Atty. William Hudders, all of Allentown; Albert (Buck) Skean of Atlantic City; Dr. Morris S. Greth, acting college president; George E. Lawson, graduate manager of athletics; William V. Nixon, college director of development; Dr. Martin Kleckner; and Howard MacGregor, college treasurer.

'Berg Law Test Site

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A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Education Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance in the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Chowline

Welcome to Muhlenberg from the Slater System, operators of the Commons and Student Center Snack Bar. For the uninitiated, the Chowline is a sponsored column promoting good will and providing the 'Bergmen with the latest Commons and Snack Bar happenings.

Interesting developments in the very beautifully redecorated Commons are the not entirely spontaneous vocal outbursts by "lower than ----freshman".

Mr. Holmes, Manager of the Snack Bar and Mr. Frank Lones, Manager of the Commons wish the students to know that they are working in full cooperation with the Student Council Commons Committee and are looking forward to receiving student suggestions through this agency.

The Slater System is very pleased to be at Muhlenberg and sincerely hopes that their association with the college will be a long and pleasant one for all.

Speaking of the entertainment that the Freshman Tribunal and its associates are so freely distributing to the Commons eaters; Dean Mercer seemed to get a big kick out of the performances of one Frosh who was speaking on the benefits of Muhlenberg becoming coeducational, when the good administrator walked in.

And walk in, is just what you should do, any day, and treat yourself to some of the new and delicious Snack Bar selections. Adv.

Freshmen Take Tour

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Among the other places visited were Trout Hall, South Mountain Reservoir, Lehigh Parkway, West Park, Cedar Crest College campus, Rose Garden, Art Museum, and Trexler Memorial Park.

Members of the Faculty acted as guides during the bus tour of the area.

Freshman Activities

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At the Wednesday morning chapel, September 17, Lou Kistler introduced to the Freshmen the various Commission heads who talked to the group about their Commission aims and the role of M.C.A. on campus.

On Wednesday evening the weiner roast was held in back of West Hall. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the football team members by Coach Tom Triplett.

Trainer T-V Course

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Nov. 7, colors and patterns; Nov. 14, How to Study Birds.

Nov. 21, How to Attract Birds; Nov. 28, Bird Behavior; Dec. 5, Migration—Physiology; Dec. 12, Migration Routes; Dec. 19, Bird Eggs; Jan. 9, Unusual Birds of the World; Jan. 16, Bird Art and Illustration; Jan. 23, an interview with an official of the Bird Banders Assn.; and Jan. 30, Conservation.

Dr. Trainer is president of the Lehigh Valley Bird Club and is affiliated with the American Ornithologists Union.

Dr. Greth Addresses

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he said: "It is a grand tradition, this practice of assembling in this magnificent chapel on opening day of a new academic year for a formal religious service."

He told the assemblage present in the chapel that Muhlenberg is not merely interested in having students become informed, but what is "far more important," in preparing them for their places in a Christian world.

Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain, was in charge of the convocation service, with Dean Sherwood R. Mercer making the announcements.

Ludwig Lenel was at the chapel organ.

Prof. Luther Deck, head of the department of mathematics, led the academic procession which preceded the service.

Polish War Refugee

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"Equally as important," said an agency official, "is the knowledge he (Waldemar) has of his foster parents in America who are concerned for his welfare and progress."

Muhlenberg's Radio Station WMUH invites all interested Freshmen to contact either Pete Sachs or Ray Wolfert. There will be a meeting for all Freshmen on Monday, September 29, at 4:30 p.m. at the studios in the basement of the Library building. There are openings in the business staff, production department, and announcing staff.

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PEP RALLY

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Attendance is required of all Freshmen

INSTRUCTIONS: At 4:29 p.m. all Freshmen will assemble in front of the North Grandstand. Promptly at 4:30 roll call will be taken by members of the Tribunal. After your name has been called, take a seat in the section designated to you. .ALL FROSH MUST HAVE THEIR "M" BOOKS (FOR THE CHEERS), BE WEARING THEIR "RAVAGE RUTGERS" BOOSTER PLACARDS, BOW TIES, DINKS, AND ROLLED TROUSERS.

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Trustees Elect Dr. J. C. Seegers College President

MCA Leads Drive For 1952 WSSF Campaign

The World Relatedness Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association is now planning for the annual World Student Service Fund drive which will take place during the week of November 17. Each year the M.C.A. undertakes a drive for funds among the students and faculty of the Muhlenberg family.

World Service Student Fund is the American branch of the worldwide university enterprise committed to mutual assistance in emergency material relief, educational reconstruction, and international understanding. Sponsoring organizations include Catholic, Protestants and Jewish student groups as well as representatives of the student bodies throughout the United States. Distributions are under the personal supervision of the central international office in Geneva, Switzerland. Help is given to students in greatest need without discrimination as to race, religion, or politics.

Money Helps D.P. Students

Last year three quarters of a million dollars was given to students representing more than 800 American institutions. This money has been used for helping D.P. students in Germany and Austria who

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Penna. Ministerium Interviews Students

The Student Work Committee Board of Christian Education of the Pennsylvania Ministerium, under the chairmanship of Dr. Earl F. Rahn, will meet in the Chaplain's office on Thursday, October 2, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing Muhlenberg theological students.

Notices have been posted with a schedule of interviews. The committee will see the men who are applying for financial aid from the Trexler Scholarship fund or aid from the Ministerium. The group will also listen to the problems and give guidance to students preparing for the ministry. The committee will be here for only one day, but they will return on November 11th and 12th.

ICG Elects New Exec Members

Vincent Nardone and Richard Thiel were elected to the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at a special meeting held on Monday, September 29. Both Nardone and Thiel were the unanimous choices of the members assembled. The Executive Committee is composed of the student officers and the Faculty Adviser.

The group also made plans for their participation in the State ICG Convention to be held at Harrisburg next Spring. This annual convention is the highlight of the ICG College year and is always modeled after some phase of national or state government. The 1952 convention was a model presidential nominating convention; this year the group will serve at the Capitol buildings at a model State Assembly.

The purpose of ICG is to better acquaint students with the functions and working machinery of

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ICL Lays Plans For Annual Convention

Executive Committee members of the Institute of Christian Living held their first meeting of the current college year last Friday to discuss the proposed plans for the 1953 I.C.L. Student Chairman, Paul C. Brucker, announced that February 8 to 12 are the dates for the 1953 I.C.L. program. This will mark the fourth annual convention of the Institute on the Muhlenberg Campus.

Winning Prominent Places

Since its start in 1950, the Institute of Christian Living has come to have a prominent place in the College program. Organized under the combined patronage of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Rehrig Lecture Fund of Muhlenberg College, and the Board of Trustees, the I.C.L. has as its primary aim " . . . to present the relevance of Christian faith to personal life and social issues of the time". The program of the I.C.L. in previous years has consisted in panel discussions, seminars, and chapel services centered about various topics related to the general theme of the program.

Committee Picks '53 Theme

The theme of the 1953 I.C.L. will have to do with the church-related college. In deciding upon this theme, the Committee feels that it has struck upon a subject which is directly concerned with the students of Muhlenberg. As the program has been tentatively arranged emphasis will be given to the problems of the church-related college, its primary purpose in the whole realm of education, and its responsibility to the community and society at large. The more immediate problems of college curricula, student-faculty relationships, athletics, and personal honesty in student endeaver, also will be dealt with as the program is developed.

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Noted Muhlenberg Alumnus, Trustee Assumes New Post On Feb. 2, 1953

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean of the Teachers College at Temple University, is the new President of Muhlenberg College. Dr. Seegers was elected Monday by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting. He will assume his new position on February 2, 1953, the start of the spring semester at Muhlenberg.

Recognized as an authority in many phases of education, Dr. Seegers has been Dean at Temple since February of 1948, and served on the Temple faculty as Professor of Education and Dean of Men since 1927.

Dr. Conrad Seegers, present Dean of Temple University's School of Education and a member of Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, will assume his new post as College President in February, 1953.

Dr. Seegers has been a Muhlenberg Trustee for approximately 20 years and was chairman of the college committee of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America from 1938 to 1945.

His father was a Lutheran pastor and was professor of homiletics at the Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary from 1920 to 1936. He served pastorates in Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

A.B. in 1913

Dr. Seegers, who is 58 years old, received his bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg in 1913 and in 1940 was honored with a Doctor of Letters by his alma mater.

He was granted a master of arts degree by Columbia University in 1916 and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930.

His teaching career began in Allentown in 1913 where he taught at the Allentown Prep School. In 1916, he became professor of English at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C.

The new president was named principal of the Wilmington, N. C., schools in 1920 and three years later was promoted to superintendent of schools.

Dean of Men in 1930

Coming to Temple in 1927, Dr. Seegers was named Dean of Men in 1930 and held this post until 1943 when he became director of the Oak Lane Country Day School.

Dr. Seegers is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. He is the author of several books, including "Men and Women of God", written in 1932 and "An Orientation Course in Education."

The new president is married and the father of two children, John and Dorothy Ann, both graduates of Temple.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Dear Doctor Seegers,

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the voice of Muhlenberg, takes this opportunity to congratulate you upon your succession to the presidency of this college. We speak for the student body when we welcome you to Muhlenberg and wish you the best of luck during your association with the College.

Your record in the educational field assures us that the Board of Trustees has made a very wise choice. As students who have a great deal of pride in our small, but widely-known, community we will attempt to cooperate with you to the utmost of our ability. We feel that any program for the betterment of Muhlenberg College directly concerns us and we wish to be a party in that program.

We hope your tenure of office at Muhlenberg will be as pleasant to you as we know it will be to us. Welcome back, to the first Muhlenberg graduate to become president of this institution.

Sincerely,

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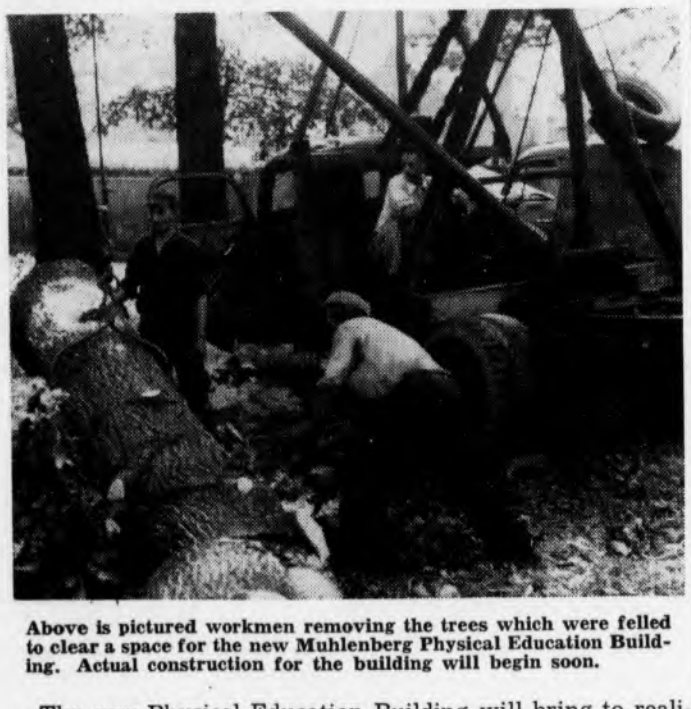
New Physical Ed. Building Provides Modern Facilities



Above is pictured workmen removing the trees which were felled to clear a space for the new Muhlenberg Physical Education Building. Actual construction for the building will begin soon.

The new Physical Education Building will bring to realization a long cherished dream by Muhlenberg men of having modern facilities for physical education of all students. It has been so planned that it is possible to organize a completely rounded Department of Physical Education. It also will provide the largest indoor assembly area in Allentown which can be used for many public functions.

Plans call for a building approximately 205 feet by 166 feet, including classrooms, a large gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, offices, equipment rooms, special exercise facilities, storage areas and mechanical equipment rooms. It is to be divided into two sections.

Section A, the main entrance wing will be 150 feet wide by 38 feet deep. It will include executive offices for the physical education department, classrooms, public rest rooms, and ticket booths, all grouped around a public corridor and lobby.

Section B, the gymnasium area, will include a gymnasium 205 feet wide by 115 feet deep, with a maple playing floor 80 feet by 102 feet. The wooden floor will be large enough for two practice basketball courts. Under the concrete steps that will provide seating accommodations for 3500 persons will be eight large classrooms, physical education lockers and shower rooms, a large room for special exercises designed for handicapped persons, team rooms, equipment rooms, storage areas, offices and mechanical equipment rooms. Seating will be increased to approximately 4,000 through the use of telescopic movable bleachers.

The superstructure will be steel framed with concrete steps for the seating areas. The exterior will be a combination of limestone, local Blue Mountain stone, face brick, and block. The interior will be a combination of glazed tile and plaster walls with plaster ceilings. The floor surfaces will be terrazzo, greaseproof tile, and

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All students having automobiles who have not already registered your cars please do so at once at the College Police department office in the Commons building or by contacting Capt. R. Wilson. Thank you in advance for your co-operation.

CAPT. R. WILSON

Sociology Club Initiation Highlights Opening Meeting

Wednesday, October 8, the Sociology Club will hold its first meeting of the school year in the chapel lounge. The initiation of new members and an address by Mr. Barley will constitute the evening's program.

Club officers for this year are Victor Kroninger, president; Robert Wilde, treasurer, and Ray Nyce, secretary. Mr. Barley and Reverend Ward, both instructors in the Sociology department, and Dr. Morris Greth, head of the Sociology department, are the faculty advisers of the club.

Organized in 1950

Since the club was organized in 1950, it has done much to broaden its members' concept of sociology by the group discussions and addresses by outside speakers. The membership is made up of students who are taking advanced courses in sociology and also those who are majoring in that field.

Moorehouse Outlines Rules For Tug-O-War

Robert Moorehouse, President of the Freshman Tribunal, announced this week that the tug-of-war, first of three Soph-Frosh scraps will be held on October 8, 1952 at 4:30 p.m. The tug-of-war will again be held on Cedar Creek.

Rules governing the tug-of-war are:

a. A length of rope 5" in circumference and 50' long will be used.

b. A marker will be placed in the exact center of the rope and will be placed in the center of the creek.

c. Only Freshman and Sopho-

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All Seniors, Freshmen, Transfer Students and Athletes, Staff, and Faculty are requested to report for Chest X-rays October 7th between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The X-Ray Unit will be located on the First Floor of West Hall.

Drag Out The Boiler House Whistle . . .

With the way things are shaping up for Tom Triplett's gridmen, it looks as though there is going to be much opportunity to blow the whistle which **used to** exist on the boiler house. Traditionally, the whistle was blown after every Muhlenberg pig-skin victory to inform the college family and the nearby community that our team had emerged victoriously.

The Cardinal and Grey football team have plans to make the opportunity of blowing the whistle an oft-recurring one.

Let's give them the opportunity to make noise!

We hope the proper authorities will feel as strong a need for this "victory whistle" as do we of the WEEKLY, and will take the necessary action to replace it in the near future.

Movies Are Better Than Ever . . .

While sitting back and trying to remember how we spent our few leisure hours last year without spending any of our small allowances, our thoughts quickly centered around the free movies shown in the Science Auditorium and West Hall Auditorium in the evenings, usually once a week.

The sponsors of these films, The Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, presented many great movies of various interests including some classical features which were hard to beat:

We certainly hope the committee can see its way financially through another year as successful as the one they enjoyed last year.

The Course Outline--Nemesis Of All Muhlenberg Students

by Dan Hosage

The outline or syllabus (a term not generally seen since, as custom has it, its use is the prerogative of only full professors) is a plague inflicted upon students the world over by the majority of college instructors and professors.

Outlines Are A Must

The outline is a so completely accepted tradition that many instructors cannot begin lectures until each and every student has his personal copy. Then, after the ritual is accomplished, the satisfied instructor, completely forgetting he outlined the course, never again refers to it, and maliciously and ruthlessly skips and hops his way through the course while the stupified Freshman vainly attempts to coincide the outline with the lectures. No small wonder that, when the announcement is made in the first class that outlines will be given all pupils, many Sophomores (enlightened by their experiences of the previous year) immediately fly out the door and are later seen in the Dean's office attempting to drop the course.

That Is No Solution

But no solution is proffered by such recourse. One must only utilize more fully the knowledge inherent of all undergraduates to reach a more favorable answer to the enigma. Therefore, after due consideration for the reprehensible psychological processes of college professors, an humble junior, following the above prescribed formula, has reached a most advantageous (to the student) and startling (to the professor) solution. At the beginning of each semester the wise upperclassman carries with him, concealed in the inside pocket of his favorite coat, an ancient manila envelope, encrusted with grimy fingerprints and covered with obscenities, into which he places the various and numerous outlines and prospecti and, after the first two days of classes, impiously discards in the trash barrel of the most immediate proximity.

A solution seemingly so simple as this is actually, for all intents and purposes, profound! The student is confounded no longer with the instructor's wandering lectures and the instructor is able to run rampant through the course without fear of contradiction from a piece of paper. What greater contribution can be made to education?

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Although the musical field never stops producing new sounds, it cannot afford to neglect its present day stars. In the past few weeks new names, as well as old, have flooded the market with nice noise.

The up and comingest group is the SAUTER-FINEGAN aggregation. Their music is smooth, listenable, and artistic in its presentation. "Doodletown Fifers" was the number selected for the band's debut and was quite successful. A subsequent pressing, "April in Paris", is an outstanding tribute to the leadership and originality of both Ed and Bill. The tune is just a bit too over-orchestrated, however. The prediction for this band is very bright.

A vocal newcomer is TONY ACQUAVIVA striving for the top with a Bob Haymes composition "Beyond The Next Hill". The tune leans somewhat in a semi-classical direction. Such songs don't lend easily toward vocalizing, but Tony effects pleasant sounds in his work. "Hill" is well written and has something to say. Too many current vocals have no message. The jukes are already piling up the nickels for this one.

Naturally, the recognized stars cannot remain dormant lest their attraction flicker out. KAY STARR has released a handful of wonderful cookies, as usual. "Fool, Fool, Fool", "Kay's Lament", and the most recent, "Three Letters" are merely a spit in the proverbial ocean of Kay's talent, but they are wonderful insights of her drive and ability. Already accepted as one of the best fem thrushes in the biz, Kay obviously feels that continued success demands a lot of new and good records. From this corner the three sides are both new and good.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . **Dinah Shore** and **Patti Page** on TV for fifteen minute shows . . . **Four Aces'** waxing of "Should I" one of the best newies out . . . **Stan Kenton, Sarah Vaughn,** and **Nat Cole** are on tour together. Will be in N.Y. on Oct. 12 and in Hazleton on Oct. 16. . . . **Marian McPartland,** featured at a mid-town N. Y. bistro, is drawing an enthusiastic following. In addition she also has a fifteen minute daily radio spot on WNEW in the same city . . . **Toni** and **Jan Arden** keep the family together while warbling 'Blow Out The Candle". Cute words, although the lyrics suggest incest . . . New gal on wax in the form of **Joni James** is absolutely the greatest when working in an echo chamber. Bend an ear to her "Purple Shade" . . . "High Noon" by **Frankie Laine** picking up momentum . . . **Bill Williams** of 1280 Club (WOV-NY) fame now a spot announcer on WNBT-TV. Too bad . . . "It Takes Two To Tango" is one of Louis Armstrong's bestest post-jazz discs . . . Best Buys: **Jo Stafford's** Columbia cookie, "You Belong To Me" and any **Sauter-Fineban disc** . . . Happy listening.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

FOOTBALL FEVER . . . For the first time in a good while 'Berg has a ball team to talk about—those who attended the Rutgers game, and there were many, can attest to that fact . . . But let's not only talk about it; let's get to the Bucknell game and shout our heads off . . . Whether Triplett's team wins or loses you can wager your whiskey the boys will put up a darn good fight!

AN EXPENSIVE BARGAIN . . . TOM KECK, our candidate for T.S. man of the week, recently purchased a beautiful, rust brown Model A for eighty bucks, truly a "bon marche" . . . The place of purchase was, however, quite a distance from his Frat house and without license plates he could not legally drive it away. But he did anyway—after removing the "Vote for Hoover" sign from the back window—and guess what happened? . . . Correct. A state policeman intercepted him on his not too steady journey home and smacked him to the tune of two hundred bills . . . However, by means of an heroic plea for mercy before an alderman, his fine was reduced to twenty dollars and with the ball and chain removed from his leg TOM was free to wander—on foot . . . Get a pogo stick, TOM, it's cheaper and probably smoother riding than your Model A!

COVERING THE CAMPUS . . . AL MAY, the only Pennsylvania Dutch Chinaman in existence and a congenial member of the Freshman Tribunal, states that TERRY McHOUGH compares favorably with the TRAGUS of last year . . . BILL MATKOWSKI when asked why he never read RUNNING THE GAUNTLET inferred that he always thought it was an Indian story of some kind . . . Back to your teepee, BILL . . . Apparently CLARENCE MOYER, wrapped up in a rendition of "Figaro" while showering, slipped on the soap and conked himself . . . Four stitches above the eye fixed him up but even so the shower shall never again be graced by his presence nor shall his mellifluous notes fill the air . . . He has taken to sponge bathing and eating candy to fill the vacuums.

FIGHT NIGHT FRIDAY . . . FRANK CUTKO, who has gained much notoriety through his exquisite performance of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" from the podium of a local house of entertainment, is slated to emcee the boxing match Friday night between the two terrors picked for their primitive ferocity from the Freshman and Sophomore classes . . . Since everybody is getting into the act, the QUINN brothers, BOB and BILL, are letting their beards grow and are setting odds and booking bets, relinquishing, of course, a goodly sum to the KAMPUS KOPS retirement fund . . . CAPTAIN RUSS will probably retire as soon as he gets his cut . . . It's all in good fun though—darnit—and promises to be a great success.

The other day, Bill Schick called the Lehigh Valley Democratic Committee to secure the 1952 platform. The girl at the other end of the line answered, "No, we don't have any platforms here, but we have buttons." Wonder if the Local is the only one.

MULE KICKS

NOT STATIC ATAXIA

Dear Mule Kicks:

The reactionary and politically backward individual will applaud Mr. Schick's article, 'Right' or 'Left'." The author undoubtedly suffers from statis ataxia.

Neither of the two major party candidates is campaigning on a platform of socialism. Both of these candidates have accepted the social reforms of the last twenty years. No one could rally enough support to turn back the pages of progress and deny the citizen the security of social legislation.

Mr. Schick seems to think that social security, a living wage, unemployment compensation, etc., are socialist inspired and as such, are evil and unnecessary laws. Perhaps he would prefer a return to the "Dark Ages" of the 15 dollar week and 16 hour day.

Laird Schearer '53

P.S. Perhaps Mr. Schick will explain the last four paragraphs of his article in a subsequent column. His mathematics is correct but the conclusions are obscured by clouds of rabid partisanship. Let's have a real political column in the "Weekly."

STUDENTS LAUD BAND

Dear Mule Kicks:

We would like to take this opportunity to offer congratulations to the band. They have done a remarkable job in preparing themselves for this year's football season. During this past week, hundreds of students had many fine remarks about our band. It was wonderful to see them perform at Rutgers. They do a wonderful job of promoting school spirit. We'll be looking forward to seeing and hearing them at the Bucknell game. Several Students.

PEP RALLIES EXCELLENT

Dear Mule Kicks:

Tony Rauth has done a commendable job in promoting this year's set of Pep Rallies. The first Pep Rally was one of the best we ever had, and the schedule of forthcoming Pep Rallies promises more good Rallies.

Student.

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Ziegler

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the Slater system, as compared with last year's Commons system? (This week's column features upperclassman opinions exclusively.)

Bob Harris: "I don't think that this system is any better than the old one. The quality hasn't improved, and there isn't as much food or choice of foods. We should be given more time to eat, but that's impossible under this system. I'd like to go back to the old system."

John Neely: "Any change would of necessity have been for the better. The quality of the food has been much better, but there is little choice. Service is prompt, and the atmosphere is much more pleasant. I'd still prefer to eat in any restaurant in town."

Tom Knipe: "On the whole the system is better. There are a few things I don't like such as: slow service, not enough milk, and not enough food. We do get to know the fellows much better than before. If we had more food, I'd say let's keep the system."

Ken Trexler: "I get plenty to eat, although there isn't much difference in the quality of the food. I liked the cafeteria style better, because I could eat when I wanted and what I wanted. Real family style with prayer, songs and announcements would be much better."

George Ziegler: "Besides being crowded and noisy, the Commons seems to have taken on a new atmosphere. Table service has improved, although it got off to a slow start, and the meals are good on the whole with a few bad ones now and then. On the whole I'd say the system has been definitely improved."

Ed Druckenmiller: "I only have three gripes against the Slater system. (1) Too much starch; (2) would like more milk, that is, milk at each meal; and (3) serve the meal when announced, not fifteen minutes later. On the whole, though, I like it."

Honor System Taboo?

(ACP) Most American college students approve of the idea of an honor system for their school, although students at the larger universities tend to think such a system impractical.

The honor system is used in many schools. Students are on their honor not to cheat on tests and examinations, and they are not checked by proctors.

A cross-section of the nation's students was asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of the honor system for your school? Here are the answers:

1. Approve .....62 per cent
2. Disapprove .....33 per cent
3. No opinion .... 3 per cent
4. Other ..... 2 per cent

Those who approve sometimes feel the school administration is underestimating its students. "We're not children," says a junior at River Falls State Teachers College, Wisconsin. "We would prove ourselves if some trust were shown in us."

And a senior taking business at Becker Junior College, Mass., agrees: "I think if students are treated in this way, they will develop their honor and integrity."

But the more cynical side is expressed by a coed at Hope College, Michigan. "It wouldn't work here," she says, "— due to the former education of the students and their general inability to think for themselves."

Two opposing views as to just how the system should work are voiced by a coed at Colorado A & M and a student at Iowa State Teachers College.

Says the coed: "Must be started with freshmen; it is hard to break what has been started in upperclassmen."

Says the Iowan: "This (honor system) will be desirable at the graduate level, or after you have a more select group."

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In the same poll students were asked: In your college career, do you recall ever having seen a student copy an answer from another student's paper, or in some other way break an examination rule? The answers:

1. Yes .....75 per cent
2. No .....22 per cent
3. No reply .... 3 per cent

Any student who wishes to contribute a story, poem, or what have you to this year's ARCADE, please contact Nate Rodnon either in his room, 330 E Hall, or thru the mail, Box 122 in the campus post office.

RIGHT or "Left"

by Bill Schick

In last week's column, we stated a fundamental principle. That was, that an "expanding economy" is merely a term created by political economists. It was pointed out that there is no such thing as an "expanding economy," as defined by these economists. This elementary principle attracted the comments of many defenders of the policies supported by the Democratic party of the past twenty years, their favorite being the **Social Security Act.**

Social Security is a dead issue. Everyone realizes that it is here to stay. Why, then, when a Republican speaks against socialism, must all Democrats rudely interrupt, and run to protect their Social Security Act? The Republicans aren't going to 'take it away.' The act is good. It provides cheap insurance, even though there may be better ways to promote saving. In theory, the principles of the Act are Socialistic. But in practice, we find that FICA is cheap insurance.

If a wage earner were to invest one hundred dollars each year in high grade securities paying 6% interest, for 40 years, and invested the accumulated interest, he could have an investment of about sixteen thousand dollars at the end of the period. In terms of what the dollar is worth today, that investment would bring him an income from nine hundred to one thousand dollars annually. This is approximately what FICA benefits amount to today, BUT, the investor has accumulated a large principle, which FICA does not afford.

Nevertheless, just because this investment plan is possible, it is not to be said that Social Security is to be thrown out. It is important, however, that citizens do not plan to rely on FICA alone.

It would be better that Democrats forget the Social Security Act. It's here to stay.

During the past days the Democrats, in an attempt to move in front, came up with a most ridiculous proposal: that Senator Nixon withdraw from the race. It must have taken real American courage to demand such a thing. Not so long ago, HST called the ado over Alger Hiss "red herring." Hiss was a peril to the United States. But HST didn't call the Nixon ado red herring. He hustled his frame into unprecedented action. And what for? Nothing. Nixon has cleared himself of all charges, and now Stevenson is attempting to do the same. The whole situation has been ridiculous. Instead of wasting time, both candidates could have been on the road trying some of the **real** facts to the American people.

The Tribunal wishes to remind all Freshmen that they have the enforced privilege of attending all Pep Rallies until further notice.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The Student Council forwards the following report of its meeting held on September 25.

The Council has given permission to the Soph-Frosh Hop planning committee to have a masquerade ball if the majority of the two classes so chooses.

The following men were appointed to the Dormitory Council by the chairman, Bob Smith: A Hall, Bob Hicks; B Hall, Jack Jordan; C Hall, Tony Rauth; D Hall, Carmen Turco; E Hall, Nathan Rodnon; F Hall Alfred Glatz; G Hall, Dave Coover.

The reception room in East Hall shall be open from four until midnight Monday through Thursday, and from four o'clock Friday afternoon until midnight Sunday.

A mentalist will conduct the first assembly program of the year on November 6, at eleven A.M. in the Science Auditorium.

Through the efforts of Dean Mercer the Capitol University Choir will visit the campus some time next February.

Dick Thiel, chairman of the Student Center Committee, has requested that any student who desires a particular selection for the jukebox contact him. He also announced that the pool room will be open for the students' use, and that he would appreciate their cooperation in taking care of the equipment.

The Council will sponsor a dance on October 10, in the Student Center. The girls from Cedar Crest and the Nurses' Home shall be invited to attend this affair.

Mr. Frank Lones, manager of the Commons, would like all students to note the following hours when food will be served:

Breakfast—7:00 - 9:00 A.M.

Lunch—12:30 - 1:30 P.M.; Thursday 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Supper—6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

The following members were present at the meeting Messrs. Heffner, Shortridge, Wagner, Jordan, Thiel, Stianche, Rauth, Brucker, Smith, Angstadt, and Druckenmiller.

Respectfully submitted,

EARL S. HEFFNER, Pres.

PAUL C. BRUCKER, Recording Sec'y

MULE KICKS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

DEFENDS DEMOCRATS

Dear Mule Kicks,

When Governor Stevenson said that the press was 90% Republican, I never thought that a college publication should be in that clasisfication! A college paper in particular should present both sides of the campaign. Seeing that the feature editor has placed our newspaper in the Republican column, I shall try to point out some definite and specific reasons why I think Governor Stevenson and his platform will be the best for Mr. and Mrs. American.

How can the feature editor call the Democratic Party a 'hand out' party? Doesn't Mr. and Mrs. American pay for social security? How can the feature editor defend the policies of this nation prior to 1932? He speaks of 'rugged individualism' as being so strong and dynamic. I wonder if he would like to go back to 'the good old days' of a 60 hr. week and a $20 pay! I've looked all around and you know I can't find any of those 'something for nothing' people! They just don't exist! But enough about the past. What has the liberal Democratic Party got to offer Mr. and Mrs. American in the future?

Civil Rights. It has stood fearlessly for Civil Rights regardless of elements that have bolted the national program and ticket.

Federal Aid to Education. Governor Stevenson has rejected the special interests of Texas in his stand for Tide lands oil for Federal aid to education.

Flood Control. It has been the leader in the move for flood control and rural electrification.

Democracy vs. **Communism.** It has nurtured and supported the U. N. and North Atlantic Pact. It had the foresight to sponsor an economic aid bill for Korea prior to the war, but was beaten down by the 'old guard' in Congress. It stands fearlessly for Democracy at every point in the world.

As far as personalities in the campaign go, it boils down to two things: The ability of Adlai Stevenson vs. the popularity of Ike!

Personally I like Ike. But the American people won't be fooled by the old elephant with its new deceiving look! Forward with Stevenson!

William L. Quay
Class of 1956

WANTS SMOOTH LOT

Dear Mule Kicks:

As an owner of a quality automobile I would like to keep my car in A-1 condition. I find it very difficult to do so when the college furnishes a parking lot that is so torn up that my car hits bottom every time I try to park it. I realize that the Department of Grounds has done an excellent job in getting the Campus into top shape; but, I feel that the parking area in back of West Hall should be repaired as soon as the Department can find time. It would certainly be to the interest of all students having cars at school.

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John McAuley's Buildings And Ground Crew Spends Long Summer Beautifying Campus

Muhlenberg's Buildings and Ground Crew, headed by Mr. John McAuley, spent a busy summer reconditioning and beautifying our campus.

In East Hall, several rooms were converted into a fully-equipped reception room. Now the students living there have a place to bring their mothers and their girls.

Commons Redecorated

Another project was the redecoration of the Commons, which most of us noticed as soon as we arrived on campus. Something most of us did not know, however, was that a P. A. system has also been installed in the Commons. This work was done with the financial help of an organization that probably few 'Berg students know about, The Muhlenberg Women's Auxiliary.

Boiler House Completed

The Boiler House has finally been rebuilt after one and one-half years' of hard work, so this winter we'll feel the benefit of this new equipment. Now that it's finished, the Boiler House is open to any students who might care to inspect it.

Also, as you may have noticed, the place where the old quonset huts stood has been reseeded and graded and is now available for a practice football field.

Even the Frosh are benefitting as a result of the McAuleymen's summer projects. West Hall has been completely re-piped with cold water, eliminating a leak of 200 gallons a month. And alterations have been made in the steam heating system providing better heating with increased economy of operation.

Football Field Seeded

And finally, the football field has been graded and seeded where the old stands stood, covering all the scars.

The ground men have worked hard this summer, and expect to follow the same pattern throughout the winter. Their work has been well done . . . each year Muhlenberg's campus becomes more beautiful.

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77 Men Attain Spring Term Dean's List Honors

Thirty-one graduates with the class of 1952 were among the 77 Muhlenberg College undergraduates to make the dean's list for the spring semester, according to Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

The class of 1953 ranked second with 19 honor men while 15 freshmen and 12 sophomores rated academic honors.

Top honor men were Edwin L. Rothfeld of Hillside, New Jersey, and Brooke D. Fulford of Allentown, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1952, respectively.

Rothfeld and Fulford both had brilliant academic records at Muhlenberg. The New Jersey scholar had one "B" and all the rest "A" in his four years, while Fulford had two "B's" and all the rest "A's".

Seventeen Allentown men were on the dean's list. They are Remo Bedotto, '53; Marvin R. Cressman, '55; George B. Frankenfield, Jr., '52; John Fritz, '52; Brooke D. Fulford, '52; Paul W. Heiser, '55; Harry Kaupp, '52; Charles L. Knecht, '53; Truman L. Koehler, Jr., '52; Charles J. Lavin, '54; Alfred Leitner, '53; Richard Lichtenwalner, '53; Albert N. May, '55; John Mest, '52; Charles D. Peters, '54; Robert K. Stump, '54; and Robert J. Wilde, '53.

Other seniors honored were Gene A. Angstadt, Sumneytown; Paul F. Bosch, Lancaster, N. Y.; Richard R. Boyer, Laureldale; James C. Carver, Jr., Ozone Park, N. Y.; William R. Charlesworth, Emmaus; Heber T. Graver, Bath; Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Hicksville, N. Y.; Edward G. Lendrat, Narberth; Ira Liebson, Passaic, N. J.; Robert H. Loucks, Camden, N. J.; Sheldon Meyerson, Miami, Fla.; Pierre D. Mourad, Teaneck, N. J.; Francis I. Moyer, Jr., Fullerton; Alfred E. Policke, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.; Richard Readinger, Emmaus; Max Ronis, Philadelphia; Edwin L. Rothfeld, Hillside, N. J.; Gerald L. Sattee, Trenton, N. J.; Benjamin Schatman, Hillside, N. J.; Bryce R. Shaw, Mansfield; Robert C. Summers, Maplewood, N. J.; Richard Teal, Philadelphia; Everett G. Thierfelder, Fleetwood; Guy B. Townsend, Catasauqua, and Harold S. Weiss, Boyertown.

Underclassmen who attained honors were Gunars J. Anson, '55, Sellersville; David Black, '53, Philadelphia; Robert R. Black, '53, Coopersburg; Malcolm I. Boyd, '55, Parkersbury; Paul C. Brucker, '53, Cheltenham; Anthony J. Bruno, '54, Red Bank, N. J.; Richard W. Cowan, '53, Rochester, N. Y.; Donald G. deQuevedo, '55, Tamaqua; George R. Eichler, '53, Northampton; Frank Goebels, '53, New York City; Lawrence L. Hand, '53, Pine Grove; Ralph W. Hassler, '53, Weinersville; Earl S. Heffner, Jr., '53, Hellertown; John E. Helsing, '55, Tenafly; Richard C. Jentsch, '54, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas Kelsall, '55, E. Hampton, N. Y.; Eugene Kirch, '55, Binghampton, N. Y.; Donald B. Kopenhaver, '54, E. Stroudsburg; Donald B. Landis, '54, Souderton.

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Announcing "NAME OUR MULE" Contest

The 'Muhlenberg Mule' Becomes Reality Once Again After Many Years

At long last Muhlenberg finally has secured a real, live Mule mascot. The idea has been prevalent among the students ever since the College last had a Mule which they permanently boarded and housed almost fifteen years ago. That Mule became a familiar figure at all the football games both at home and away and was undoubtedly one of the more traveled Mules in the country when his career finally came to a close. Frankly, that Mule was almost legendary and, if you have a few free minutes, ask Pat O'Brien of the Ad Building maintenance staff to spin a few of the yarns which seem almost more fiction than fact. He'll not only tell you plenty to laugh about, but he will pull at your heartstrings as well.

The new 1952 Mule was secured through the joint efforts and financing of the Administration, the Athletic Office, and the Student Council. He does not belong to the College since there are no longer facilities to feed and house him, but is leased from the Patterson Stables of Hellertown. Naturally, the permanence of the Mule's job depends largely upon his own conduct and also upon the students' opinion of his value. Undoubtedly, a lot of good ideas will be born after we see him perform at this Saturday's home game. If you happen to hit upon a scheme, please don't fail to make it known to either of the Mulehandlers or Tony Rauth, Student Council member in charge of Pep Rallies. Frankly, we would all like to keep him around but, from here on, it's up to you.

Mule Called X Displays Many Characteristics To Make Her Excellent Mascot Material

'Berg's new Mule mascot is a trifle on the small side but, like the College itself, he makes up for his lack of bulk with a spirit even more determined in nature than our own Mule Gridders. As a matter-of-fact, when Skip Mooney (Muhlenberg's Public Relations Department Head) called on the "Mule called 'X' " at his Hellertown residence and tried to take a picture, our Mule was evidently dead set against posing until he made his initial appearance at the first home game on Saturday. Howver, a little persuasion and a lot of holding finally made the photo possible.

Our Mule has a smooth grey coat with a distinctive brown stripe running the entire length of his spine starting from his ears. He's about a year and one half old, weighs almost seven hundred pounds, and shows promise of being a real kicker in a pinch. (Tom Triplett, please take note.)

Incidentally, he is really a she. This may come as a slight blow but we must never overlook genuine talent no matter what the sex. Besides, it will be good for the team to have a few sincere soprano encouragements mingled with the usual rumbling bass.

Official Mulehandlers for the 1952 season are Fred Pupke '55 and Bob Wagner '56. They will escort our mascot around the field at all home games and make sure that he is covered with his cardinal and grey coat if they detect the slightest shiver. (Dr. Luther Deck is the man who supplied our mascot's first piece of clothing by literally stripping his living room sofa after the promise of a free dry cleaning job.)

ICG Gives Corsage . . .

Not figured into the official prize list is a corsage which will be presented to the winner's date when the other awards are made at the half-time intermission of the Lafayette game.

Above pictured is the new 1952 Mule which will be presented at our first home game against Bucknell this Saturday. If you can name it—thirty dollars in prizes awaits you. See below.

The winner of the **"Name Our Mule"** contest will be awarded the following prizes:

Two one-year subscriptions to the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** sent to any persons the winner designates. Value: $6.00.

Two fifty-yard line ducats good for any one of the Muhlenberg home football games will be given by the **Athletic Association.** Value: $4.50

Deiley's West Gate Market will present a merchandise certificate. Value: $1.00

Lee Brunn's Atlantic Service will award ten gallons of Atlantic White Flash gasoline. Value: $2.75

Charley, Mom and Pop Kerns will treat the winner to a choice sirloin steak dinner. Value: $2.50

The **Star Cleaners** will dry clean any two garment or suits without charge. Value: $2.30.

The **Rosemark** will present the winner with a fourteen carat gold tie-clasp and collar pin set. Value: $2.50

Benfer's Atlantic Service will award the winner five quarts of Atlantic Aviation Motor Oil. Value: $2.00

Fabian Theatres will present two passes to both the Colonial and the Rialto. Value: $3.00

The **Campus Shop will** give the winner an automatic Sheaffer fountain pen. Value: $5.00

The total value of all these prizes to the winner is Thirty-one dollars and fifty-five cents. Put on the old thinkin' caps gang. You can't lose!!!

Official Rules Limit Contest To Students

Thirty Dollar Bonanza Goes To Lucky Lad Who Christens Mule

What is it?

This is a contest to find an interesting and original name for Muhlenberg's new mascot MULE.

What do I win?

Plenty. Just take a look at thirty-one dollars worth of valuable prizes listed below.

Who can enter?

All students duly registered for the 1952 Fall term at Muhlenberg College are eligible to enter this contest.

When does the contest close?

Entries will be accepted at either of the two official receiving boxes until noon of Thursday, October 9th, 1952.

Where do I put my entry?

All entry blanks must be placed in either of the two sealed boxes marked "Name Our Mule." One box will be located in the Student Center Lounge; the other will be located at the Campus Shop.

How many names can I enter?

Each student is allowed to enter only one name in the contest. More than one entry will void all entries of that student.

Is there a special entry blank?

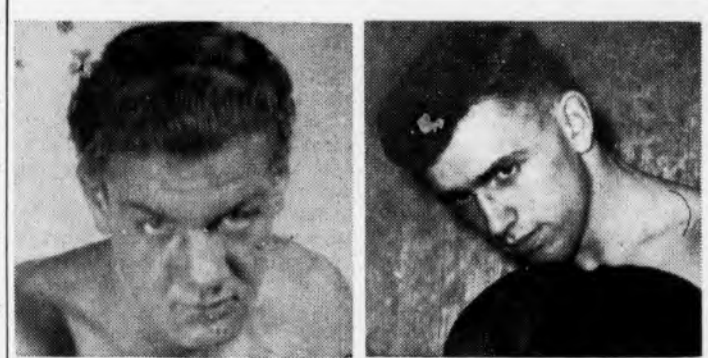
Yes. All entries **must** be made on the official entry blank located at the bottom of page 5. Entries on other forms will be ruled void.

Who are the judges?

Dr. Robert E. Lorish, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, and Mr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., will serve as official judges. Their decision will be final.

When do I get the prizes?

The winner will be awarded his prizes during the half-time intermission of the Lafayette football game on October 11, 1952, at the Allentown High School Stadium.



The Sophs have released only the above picture of 'Mr. X' (L.), but the Frosh keep no secrets about their former 'Mystery Man' Donald Haynes, a five foot, seven inch, 145 pound scrapper from Norwich, N. Y.

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IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!

One year ago yesterday we took over the ownership and management of The Campus Shop. We are proud of what advancements we have made during that year, but, we are even prouder to feel that we are now part of the 'Berg family. Thanks for your co-operation and business during our first year.

Pete and Dean

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Gentlemen:

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Telephone .....

(Please be sure that you have Rules as listed above. The de final.)

Friday Night Is Fight Night At Muhlenberg

Sophs Challenge Frosh To Battle With "Mr. X"

by Tony Rauth

Last Friday heard the Frosh thunder their first official salute to the 1952 Muhlenberg Gridders. This Friday promises to hear nothing but super-thunder when the Freshmen and their traditional rival Sophomores meet for a Soph Challenge Pep Rally in the Science Auditorium at eight o'clock. Previously unscheduled, this Rally developed in rapid fire order when the Sophomore Cheering Trophy Judges met to decide the winner of the award.

The Judges announced on Saturday that they would not consider awarding the trophy this year due to the fact that "all of the Frosh voices together could hardly be heard across the football field last Friday." The spirited Sophs unanimously accepted the Judges' opinion and delivered a formal notice to this effect on Monday morning. (A copy is printed elsewhere on this page.) Further, the Class of '55 challenged the newest 'Bergers to a cheering contest. And, to add an extra dash of spice to the Rally, the Sophs also challenged the Frosh to send forth a ring stalwart to meet "Mr. 'X' " of '55.

The Freshmen quickly accepted both challenges at a West Hall mass meeting on Monday evening. The Class not only vowed to humble Soph "pseudo-cheers" at their own game, but nominated a "Mystery Man" of their own to flatten the vaunted "Mr. 'X' " as well.

The regulation four round bout will take place in a standard ring with Referee Bucky Boyle officiating. (Incidentally, Buck was quite a pugilist himself not many years ago. He had a fifty win, five loss record to his credit before retiring.) John Ziegler has been designated official timekeeper with Bob Hicks and Dean Bohs serving as Judges. Frank Cutko, veteran radio-ring announcer, will introduce the fighters from the ring. Needless to say, everyone will be on hand for what promises to be one of the most spirited Pep Rallies in many a moon.

Despite Soph cries to the opposite effect, both Coach Tom Triplett and the Mule Gridders gave a tremendous response to last week's 'Berg cheers. They literally stripped the Scarlet of all previously entertained notions of football prowess. The Mules went on the gridiron a twenty-point underdog according to two national wire services, but they certainly came off owning the day with a tie score and most of the ink on their side of the stastistics ledger. Haps' hunch which gave the Mules a one TD edge was definitely the closest prediction of this week.

The Cardinal and Grey Band also turned in an equally magnificent performance at New Brunswick. President Bob Smith and the Band show well the results of long and earnest practice both at marching and at careful arrangement of their selections.

In the bouquet department, Head Cheerleader Ronnie Shane and his new team are highly deserving as well. The new cheers are a delight for old ears and the increased spirit is more than encouraging.

All in all, everything past and scheduled for the future, points to a football season that will be fondly recalled around many a fireplace in the years to come. Don't miss your chance to join in every part. And don't forget to take a try at the **"Name Our Mule"** contest either; thirty bucks' worth of prizes ain't hay!

LET'S GIVE A "1, 2, 3, 4"

1952 PEP RALLY SCHEDULE

October 3, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

SOPHOMORE CHALLENGE PEP RALLY with Frosh in the Science Auditorium. Special added attraction: SOPH-FROSH BOXING BOUT featuring the Mystery Man ('56) versus Mr. X ('55)). Gold Championship Belt will be awarded to the winner.

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October 11, Saturday, Game Time

SPECIAL BIG GAME HUNT at AHS Stadium preceding the game or during the half-time intermission. Professional Big Game Hunter and Leopard Expert FRANK BUCK has been contacted to personally direct this program. Presentation of prizes to "Name Our Mule" contest winner.

LAMBAST LAFAYETTE ! ! !

October 17, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

Pep Rally in the Science Auditorium. The College will be honored by a visit from the world rnowned SWAMI SPAH REFNEB, (a personal friend of Dean Benfer.) The Swami has agreed to bring his famous crystal ball which is insured with Lloyds of London for more than $500,00. The Swami GUARANTEES to accurately predict the outcome and score of the Mule-Albright game.

ATOMIZE ALBRIGHT ! ! !

October 24, Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Pep Rally on the Muhlenberg Football Field with the Band to give Mule Gridders a send-off as they board the bus for the trip to Gettysburg. RAIN OR SHINE, we'll support our team.

GIVE GETTYSBURG GRIEF ! ! !

October 31, Friday

SOPH-FROSH HOP.

November 1, Saturday

PARENT'S DAY. Bring Mom and Dad to the game. Fun for everyone with a special Band program.

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November 7, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

GIANT BONFIRE RALLY on the 'Berg Football Field with ceremony honoring the Senior Mule Gridders. In case of rain, this ceremony will be held later in the year at one of the home basketball games.

LAY LEHIGH LOW ! ! !

November 14, Friday

PAJAMA PARADE.

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Dear Class of '56,

We of the Sophomore Class would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your 'Berg spirit, but . . . never has so little come from so much.

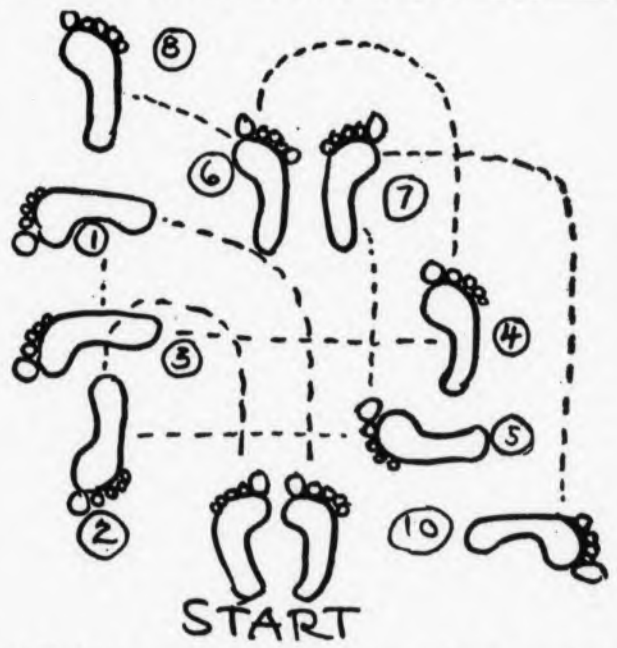
Annually our class presents a valuable silver trophy to the Frosh who cheers the loudest at the football season's opening Pep Rally. Last Friday you men saw a copy of that trophy displayed at the Rally. However, NOT ONE OF YOU CHEERED LOUD ENOUGH TO DESERVE THAT TROPHY!!! Our judges were stationed on the opposite side of the field listening for one outstanding voice, but WE COULD HARDLY HEAR THE CHEER!!! How could we possibly hear one voice?

For that reason, WE CHALLENGE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN A TRUE 'BERG PEP RALLY NEXT FRIDAY EVENING IN THE SCIENCE AUDITORIUM BEFORE OUR 1952 MULE GRIDDERS. **WE WILL OUT - CHEER, OUT - SHOUT, AND OUT - SPIRIT YOUR ENTIRE VOCAL STRENGTH.** EVEN THOUGH WE ARE FAR LESS IN NUMBER THAN YOU. WE FURTHER CHALLENGE ANY BOXING STALWART YOU MIGHT CARE TO SACRIFICE TO MEET OUR BOXER "MR. 'X' " IN A REGULATION FOUR ROUND BOUT AT THE SAME TIME.

SHOW NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE!!

SOPHOMORE CLASS

P.S.—All Frosh who think they made any noise at the last Rally should come equipped with ear plugs next Friday evening.



Late Flash ! ! ! Alert WEEKLY reporters today uncovered this secret footwork pattern designed by Prof. Wm. Ritter for the Soph challenger in Friday night's Challenge Bout. The document also bore the Prof's notation "Roundtwobeersupforme." Obviously this is a code word calling for tricky action in the second round.

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Pete and Dean

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The Muhlenberg Mules

Inspired Mules Will Meet Bisons Saturday

Late 'Berg Uprising Ties Rutgers, 19-19

by Ed Musgrave

An inspired Mule eleven outplayed, outsmarted, and outfought the highly-favored Rutgers Queensmen last Saturday afternoon to gain a 19-19 tie before 8,500 thrilled fans in Indian summer weather at New Brunswick, N. J.

A great passing combination, "Pitching Jim" Skidmore to George Mills, plus a driving line that paved the way for high-stepping charges of Dave Ehlers, Larry Dottor, Jimmy Colagreco and Jackie MacDonald eliminated a 12-0 half-time deficit. This fine combination of sharp passing and hard running led to the Cardinal and Grey's first touchdown shortly after the opening of the second half. In between his quick handoffs to the elusive 'Berg backs, Skidmore hit Mills three times for a total of thirty yards in the initial scoring drive of fifty-two yards. Then Mills snared a bullet pass from MacDonald, to bring the pigskin to the two-yard stripe. Skidmore hit paydirt via a quarterback sneak. Frosh Terry Carroll's extra-point try was wide of the mark.

Haines Intercepts

The Tripplett men kept right on pressing to forge ahead on the jittery charges of Harvey Haines. Butch Haines, Mule safety man, came out of nowhere to steal a long aerial right out of the hands of a stunned Rutgers end to start another scoring drive. This time Larry Dottor of Bethlehem and Dave Ehlers, the Pottsville speed merchant took turns carrying the ball to the two-yard line of the home team. The 'Bergmen were temporarily stalled here by the desperate Scarlet forward wall. On last down, Skidmore found his favorite receiver, Mills, all alone in the end zone and connected to make the score board read Muhlenberg, 13; Rutgers, 12.

The men from the banks of the Ol' Raritan drove ahead in a last effort to regain some of their former prestige. After John Fennell hit ace pass receiver Russ Allen with a 28-yard lob, halfback Steve Johnson ate up the remaining distance with a smashing line-buck and a wide end run to put Rutgers ahead for the second time, 18-13. Don Duncan added the extra point.

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Ten Harriers In Opening Drills

When Coach Ernie Fellows assembled this year's edition of the Cardinal and Grey's cross country team he found only one varsity letterman returning from last year, Tom Haney. However, ten candidates reported for the team. They were Hoyer, Loy, Druckenmiller, Haney, Strouse, Ziegler, Davenport, Weaver, Schneck, Helsing, and Trusheim. Helsing and Loy were track team members last year and were both distance men.

Fellows emphasized the fact that more men are still needed. He requests anyone with any cross country experience or hopeful wrestlers to report. The 4.4 mile practice grind is not as tough as it sounds, said Fellows. The team is now well on the way to running the full course. Considering the short time that practice has been under way, it looks like a great season with everyone in top physical shape.

The opening meet will be run in Cedar Park on Oct. 17, with Albright as the opponent.

Among those missing from the squad from last year are Floyd Shupp and Dick Acker.

WHAT IS NOVEMBER FIRST ?

Nevins Plans Scrimmage For Soccer Squad

by Irwin Kerson

The Mules' soccer team this year has a new coach and many strange faces. Coach "Bud" Nevins, former All-American soccer player, has a tremendous task in molding a team in his first campaign at Muhlenberg. The "booters" face a tough schedule with a green and inexperienced squad of twenty-seven men. "There is plenty of spirit on this 1952 team," Coach Nevins said. "The team has all the pepper and willingness to learn, but the boys need a lot of drilling and learning of fundamentals."

Cressman Impresses

Men to watch on the squad are: Marv Cressman, a veteran goalie and probably one of the players certain of a starting berth; the Peckman brothers, Karl and Hans, at fullback; John Blair, Ted Lithgow, Barry Mast and Ray Wolfert fighting for the halfback berths; Dave Noble, a good prospect for center forward; George Gibbs at outside left; Ed Martin at inside right; Tom Yarnell at inside left; and George Lea at outside left.

Starting Line-up Uncertain

Coach Nevins has not selected a starting lineup as yet and will wait for a week or two before doing so. There are a good number of freshman on the squad. They include Dave Michaels, Ken Heist, Jerry Stockhammer, Dave Washabaugh, Charles Schesanol, Dave Garman, Bill Jesse, Albert Billy, Herman Zieger, Bill Stinel, Ed Stinner, Ken Gallagher, who shows a lot of promise at inside left, and Henry Beers.

The team has done a great deal of running, scrimmaging and drilling on fundamentals. The starting team has to be fast, well conditioned, rugged, and be able to play an entire game because of the limited number of substitutions which can be made during the course of a game.

Scrimmage Saturday Afternoon

Nevins' booters will play a preseason game on the Muhlenberg field on Saturday at three o'clock. The opponent will be the Allentown German Soccer team.

The Soccer team is entered in the tough mid-Atlantic League. Soccer is one of the less publicized sports in college, but it is a hard fought, skillful, aggressive and fast moving game.

Last season the Mules were unable to win in six tries. With a nine game schedule facing them this fall, the squad is eager to post a better record.

Myers, Talmadge Lead Bucknell In Search For 15th Straight Win

by Jim Aslanis

Muhlenberg will open its 1952 home football schedule this Saturday when it meets the Bucknell eleven at 8:00 p.m. in the Allentown High School Stadium. The Mules, in excellent physical condition after their stunning upset tie with Rutgers, meet one of the top teams in the East. The Bisons, riding a 14-game winning streak, are also expected to be up to par.

In the action shot above our photographer caught veteran soccer player Dave Noble in an odd position at a recent practice session. Other players are unidentified.

Bucknell's team is not deep in reserves, numbering only 38 men, but the overall condition and the morale of the team has been encouraging to head coach Harry Lawrence and to his two aides Herb Maack and Bill Lane.

Replacements had to be found for such stars as George Young, who was named on several All-East teams last season; line-smashing fullback Bob Albert; and Joe Gallagher and Marty McKibbin, two of the finest offensive ends in the 68 year history of football at Bucknell. Also lost were five other backs, two tackles, two ends and a center from the two platoon system which was employed so effectively by the Bisons.

Among the returning members of the team are: defensive tackle Frank Kirby, who begins his third year at this post; Abe Poselson, offensive end; and Harry McSorley, an offensive guard.

Talmadge and Myers Return

Touchdown twins, Burt Talmadge and Brad Myers, showed up exceptionally well in the Lafayyette game Saturday, each scoring two touchdowns. Myers also has shown some ability to be able to pass the ball. Last year this pair ran wild, each breaking the all-time Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association rushing record of 1023 yards. Myers tore off 1069 yards in 171 attempts which Talmadge galloped 1025 yards in 150 tries.

As it stands now the Bucknell starting backfield will have Ed Adams and Stan Butterworth alternating at the fullback slot, Brad Myers and Burt Talmage at the halfback posts and either Ken Adams or Jim O'Brien at quarterback.

A large turnout of fans is expected to witness this outstanding contest. Interest is running high throughout the Lehigh Valley.

High Score a Possibility

There is a definite possibility, that the game will be a wide-open, high-scoring affair. Bucknell is widely known for their explosive offense. The Mules, however, shape up as quite an offensive outfit too. Ernie Scarpa is expected to be back in action to bolster the 'Berg ground attack. Jim Skidmore, Dave Ehlers, Larry Dottor, and Jackie McDonald should also provide a potent punch for the home team.

Muhlenberg's defensive line which showed fine form in the Rutgers contest could make the difference on Saturday if they can stop the thundering herd.

Bucknell Crushes Lafayette 45-13; G-Burg Upsets Delaware; Lehigh and Albright Lose

by Frank Musgrave

Bucknell's Bisons, 'Berg's next football opponents, rolled over Lafayette 45-13, before 9,000 at Memorial Stadium in Lewisburg last Saturday. Lafayette plays the Mules October 11th at A.H.S. Stadium.

Bert Talmadge and Brad Myers, the famed touchdown twins, each scored twice, helping Bucknell extend its winning streak to fourteen games. Fullback Ed Adams also had two TD's, one a 55-yard dash through the middle of the Lafayette line. A Bucknell fumble on the Bison's four-yard line and a Harrison-McGrail pass accounted for Lafayette's two touchdowns.

Temple Blasts Albright

Last Friday night Temple whitewashed Albright 21-0 at the Owls Stadium, in Philadelphia.

In another Saturday game Delaware Blue Hens dropped a thriller to the Gettysburg Bullets 14-13 after leading 13-0. Quarterback Don Miller passed for both of Delaware's TD's, with captain Paul Miller on the receiving end.

Earl Yost's 74-yard dash and a Berky Ward-Joe Ujobai pass accounted for, both Gettysburg's touchdowns.

The Lehigh Engineers lost a thrilling 10-7 decision to N.Y.U. at Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island, Saturday. It was N.Y.U.'s Sauchellis' 17-yard field goal in the final 17 seconds that provided the winning margin.

Bob Bolte scored the lone TD for Lehigh on a brilliant 42-yard sprint in the second quarter. Walt Trillhaase's placc kick gave the Engineers their seventh point.

Lions Meet Leopards

This week-end the Albright Lions travel to Easton to meet Lafayette's Leopards. Both teams lost their opening games of this season. Gettysburg College will play host to Western Maryland.

Two other 'Berg opponents—Delaware and Lehigh — tackle each other at the Engineers' field this Saturday.

Franklin and Marshall, homecoming opponents of the Mules, meet Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Saturday afternoon.

Intramural Gridders Lag In Registration

October sixth is the deadline for the registration of teams in the intramural touch football league. Those groups interested in competing should contact Bull Ritter immediately.

Although the six social fraternities usually enter teams, Lambda Chi Alpha is the only one reporting thus far. Only one other team, the Sinners, has shown a desire to participate.

Champions Not Entered

Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winner, has not yet reported if they are entering the league.

Ritter pointed out that a league can not be arranged with but two teams. It is desired that any entering team have at least 10 men; however, no team must forfeit a game if it has seven men.

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

Disregarding all pessimistic pre-season appraisals of their strength (including a few from this column) Muhlenberg's football squad established beyond all doubt last Saturday afternoon that they are a good ball club. Playing hard football all the way the Mules won more than a moral victory. To practically all followers of the Cardinal and Grey, it was a complete victory in every sense of the word.

An even harder test awaits the Mules-Saturday night at the Allentown High School Stadium. The Bucknell Bisons, after warming up with a 45-13 trouncing of Lafayette, move into town with a slate of 14 consecutive wins. Brad Myers and Burt Talmadge, possibly the most publicized collegiate backs in Pennsylvania, have shown no indications of discontinuing the tremendous offensive pace they set last year. In addition, the Bisons' coach, Harry Lawrence, has discovered a freshman fullback with real possibilities, Ed Adams. In short, the lads from Lewisburg shape up as a very formidable apponent.

Tom Triplett's Mules, though again classed as distinct underdogs, should make a real battle of it. A Muhlenberg victory, however, though not outside the realm of possibility—would fall in the major upset category. From all indications a banner crowd will witness Saturday night's game. That fine Rutgers performance should be good box office draw for the Mules

Sports Briefs

George Mills might well be a real find at offensive end if he can continue the sparkling brand of ball he displayed at Rutgers . . . Jim Skidmore appears headed for a great year at quarterback . . . Our nominations for most improved players—Dave Ehlers and George Segelbacher . . . Jackie McDonald, speedy halfback looks like a real comer . . . Gettysburg's 14-13 win over Delaware was an upset of particular note . . . Rutgers meets Princeton Saturday. After the Muhlenberg game sports writers who must follow Rutgers for the rest of the season filled the press box with gloom. They see a long fall.

Entries for the intramural touch football are lagging. Only two teams have signed up. Most students agree that much is wrong with the program as it now stands. Perhaps that is the season for the lack of interest thus far in the once-popular touch football league.

A Statement of Policy

This column is designed primarily to give an objective outlook on sports and to present as clear a picture as possible of the athletic set-up at Muhlenberg at all times. It is not designed to please any particular group nor to alienate any other. It is not expected nor desired that everyone will agree with what is said here. If such a condition prevailed, this column would be something less than useless.

The Old Tackle Slant . . .

"Why don't you give our team a break?" the Dartmouth rooter cried,
"You're pushing Fordham to the fore and shoving us aside;
You write of Pittsburgh, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and more,
And Princeton space is double, which I very much deplore.
Apparently you've never learned that Dartmouth's on the map.
So take this hint, which, entre nous, is just a verbum sap."

"Why don't you give our team a break?" the Fordham rooter said,
"You fill a page with Harvard stuff that leaves me seeing red.
You rant of Navy, Notre Dame, of Dartmouth every day;
But not a word of Fordham as it goes its winning way.
This slight upon the Old Maroon must be a deep-laid plot.
Unless you'll change, I'll cancel my subscription on the spot!"

"Why don't you give our team a break?" the Navy rooter writes,
"You boom the Army to the skies in fancy verbal flights,
With columns of Army mules and Kaydet monkeyshines,
And then submerge the Navy with three dinky agate lines.
It's really quite preposterous the prejudice you show.
The Navy has your number, and I thought you ought to know."

And so it goes on every side, the great autumnal gale
Of loud complaint from Oregon, Ohio State and Yale,
From Stanford and Columbia, from Michigan and Maine,
From East and West and North and South, the cry of woe and pain,
The volume is tremendous, but the helpful records show
That it falls away to silence with the first December snow.

Editor's Note—"The Old Tackle Slant" reflects poetically the plight of all sports writers and would be sports writers, who are expected to satisfy (if possible) everyone who has anything to do with sports. It is reprinted from "The American Sporting Scene," edited by John Kiernan.

ATTENTION FROSH!

The Freshman Tribunal has changed the date of the Tug-of-War to Wednesday, October 8, 1952 at 4:30 p.m. The original date, Monday, October 6 conflicts with the Cedar Crest Tug-of-War. All out for the pull!

1952 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Grey	NAME	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown	Class	Age
	ENDS					
29	Blauch, Donald	6'0"	175	Lehighton	'56	22
17	Gimble, Robert	5'11"	177	Wilkes Barre	'56	19
24	Coughlin, Thomas	6'0"	170	Atlantic City	'56	21
27	Del Tufo, Michael	5'7"	165	Belleville, N. J.	'55	19
94	Hoffman, Lee	5'11"	167	Egypt	'55	20
75	*Miller, Paul	6'1"	190	Tamaqua	'54	20
82	*Mills, George	6'2"	185	Verona, N. J.	'53	21
19	Saddler, Anthony	6'2"	193	Hillside, N. J.	'56	18
78	*Shelly, Harold	6'2"	190	Shiremanstown	'54	20
74	*Tredinnick, Richard	6'1"	192	Lehighton	'54	20
30	Pollitt, John	5'10"	160	Fairlawn, N. J.	'54	20
	TACKLES					
89	*Allen, Russell	6'2"	228	Phillipsburg, N. J.	'53	23
84	*Ascione, Peter	5'10"	225	Cliffside Park, N.J.	'55	21
73	*Bohs, Dean (Captain)	6'0"	190	Palmyra, N. J.	'53	20
95	Druckenmiller, Robert	5'11"	201	Bethlehem	'53	21
87	Grammes, Donald	6'0"	221	Allentown	'56	22
28	Wiggins, Charles	5'10"	175	Bethlehem	'56	18
83	Bobita, Peter	6'0"	197	Palmerton	'56	17
	GUARDS					
93	Bertram, Robert	5'10"	190	Wilkes Barre	'55	18
91	Di Cello, Ray	5'8"	190	Pottsville	'56	20
31	Harper, George	5'8"	185	Newark Valley, N.Y.	'56	18
88	*Jordan, Jack	6'1"	214	Marion, Ohio	'54	19
39	Palumbo, Robert	5'10"	185	East Orange, N. J.	'56	19
98	Porvazniki, Michael	6'1"	180	Lansford	'56	21
	CENTERS					
79	*Duffy, Frank	6'0"	195	Upper Darby	'54	20
80	De Stefano, Ralph	6'2"	220	Albany, N. Y.	'55	18
99	Segelbacher, George	6'1"	205	Ozone Park, N. Y.	'54	19
20	Truran, Paul	5'10"	170	Camden, N. J.	'56	18
40	Naratir, Thomas	5'10"	190	Palmerton	'56	18
	QUARTERBACKS					
32	*Skidmore, James	5'11"	180	Belleville, N. J.	'54	20
	HALFBACKS					
22	Carroll, Jerry	5'9"	165	Verona, N. J.	'56	17
35	*Colagreco, James	5'8"	175	Cliffside Park, N. J.	'53	23
36	*Dottor, Larry	5'11"	181	Bethlehem	'54	21
34	Ehlers, David	5'11"	180	Pottsville	'54	19
18	Gravell, Maneth	5'10"	170	Tamaqua	'54	20
26	*Haines, Collins	5'8"	162	Palmyra, N. J.	'54	20
23	McDonald, John	5'9"	160	Pottsville	'56	18
90	Newman, Harry	5'9"	170	Atlantic City	'56	21
21	*Trechak, Joseph	5'10"	190	Coaldale	'54	20
	FULLBACKS					
37	Hargrave, Jerry	5'11"	201	Oneida, N. Y.	'56	19
81	*Scarpa, Ernest	5'9"	190	Orange, N. J.	'54	23

* Lettermen.

Late Berg Uprising

(Continued from Page Six)

72-Yard Drive Nets TD

Despite this handicap, the fighting Mules still had plenty of kick left for another score. A long 72-yard drive was started by a twisting driving smash by Ehlers, putting the ball in Rutgers territory on the 48-yard line. From here the Skidmore and Mills team put on their last show to pull the tussle into a deadlock. The amazing quarterback, weaver of aerial magnificence, hit Mills squarely with a nine yard toss and then a little later for sixteen yards. With the pigskin resting on the 16-yard line, Skidmore took the ball from the hands of soph center DeStefano, stepped back a few steps and flipped a high pass into the end zones which Mills took with a leap to tie the game and send the hysterical Muhlenberg partisans into a frenzy.

An important feature of the game was the outstanding punting of Jimmy Colagreco, who finished the game with a tremendous 40.5 average. Colagreco played a fine all-around game, his running also helped the Muhlenbrg cause. Dave Ehlers, who picked up 64 yards was the leading Mule ground-gainer of the afternoon. Mills, the main recipient of Skidmore's sharp tosses grabbed a total of eight passes for the 'Berg men.

SC Talent Contest

Student Council has announced that a talent contest will be conducted on campus in the near future to determine what types of student entertainment groups will be available to perform before civic and church organization during this college year. Paul Mitchell, who has experience in this type of work, will conduct the contest in behalf of the council.

Anyone interested in taking part in this contest is asked to consult the next issue of the WEEKLY for further details or to see Paul Mitchell at any time.

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2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

***TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS**

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!

I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!

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Berg Alumni Club Initiates Rally Fun

The Allentown Alumni Club of Muhlenberg College is initiating a program this year which it hopes will become a traditional annual event with the local alumni clubs of Lafayette and Lehigh University.

Plans call for a joint smoker and pep rally to be held each year on the eve of football games whenever Lafayette or Lehigh play the local college in Allentown.

As a starter the local Muhlenberg and Lafayette alumni have plans well under way to hold such a joint get-together at 8 p.m. Friday, October 10, to whoop things up for the next night's game between the two colleges in Allentown High School Stadium. The party will be at the Lehigh Valley Club.

The local Lafayette Alumni Club also will have its annual meeting elsewhere the same night but will join the Muhlenberg group later in the evening for the pre-game smoker.

Speaker Not Secured

Although a main speaker has not yet been secured, the coaching staffs and athletic directors of both colleges have expressed their willingness to attend.

Serving on a committee to arrange the program are: Dr. Louis E. Yerkes and William J. Tinsman, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the Allentown Lafayette College Alumni; and the following officers of the local Muhlenberg alumni group, Donald V. Hock, president; Dr. Charles E. Seidel, vice president; Donald B. Hoffman, treasurer; and Richard G. Miller, secretary.

Physical Ed Building

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cement. Block walls, wood roof deck and pitch and gravel roof are the other materials to be used.

The building will be heated from the central heating plant. The ventilating system will include several 20 feet long roof ventilators adequate for several air changes per hour. Fan rooms on the third level, under the seating, will provide forced air to all physical education rooms on the first level. A parking area for 250 cars is being planned to the east of the building.

The Chowline

The Student Center Snack Bar will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. On Saturday's this culinary palace will open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 7:30 p.m.; and on Sundays the Bar will open at 10 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

Brain teaser of the week:

Over in the Commons there are three glasses sitting on a table. Two are filled with delicious creamy milk. The third is empty. What king of Spain does this remind you of? The answer: Phillip the Third. Oh well, the corn at the Commons is easier to digest than this.

Glad to see the cannabalistic practice of vigorous cheering when someone drops a plate or tray is still being upheld. Nothing like it to build up a guy's ego.

Good News Department

In an informal survey of students eating at the Commons since the Slater System took over: better than 75% thought the new system to be a definite improvement. Another 12% thought the system was at least as good as the old one, and the remaining percentage was non commital or preferred the old system. 87% of the students asked were pleased with the Slater System. That's a pretty good percentage. It would look good on some report cards.

And remember the one about the two jazz-bos who dropped into the Student Center for a snack and asked how the cherry pie was. "It's gone sir," replied the waitress. "Crazy, we'll have some."

Adv.

Selective Service Sets Test Dates

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Mail Immediately

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

To Student's Advantage

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

ICL Plans Confab

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Guiding the work of the 1953 Executive Committee are Mr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., faculty adviser, and Chaplain David H. Bremer.

Tug Of War Rules

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mores may participate. Freshman are allowed ten more men than the Sophomores.

d. The marker must be pulled to the home bank to signify a win.

e. Two out of three pulls are necessary to win the event.

f. The Sophomores rate the privilege of choosing their side of the creek.

g. In any controversy, the judges' decision will be final.

The judges will be in charge of the event and they will have the power to signify the end of the match. Any violations of these and other rules as set down by the judges will designate a loss for the offending team.

MCA Leads Drive

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are eligible to continue their studies in America and for aiding the great number of refugee students from East Germany who are not allowed admittance to the States. Thousands of refugees in the Middle East, India, and Pakistan have also benefitted from this world-wide student assistance.

The following excerpt from a letter received by the M.C.A., from the executive secretary of the W.S.S.F., points toward the mutual benefit which the student receives in supporting this drive. "Material assistance, still so much needed, can help the giver and the receiver to experience their common humanity and thus realize that nothing human is foreign."

I. C. G. Elects

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democratic government through actual participation in model forums. The state is divided into regions which function as separate units until the convention. Muhlenberg College is in the Northeast Region with other Colleges such as Lehigh, Wilkes, Lafayette, Misercordia, Kutztown, and Scranton.

Men interested in joining this organization should contact Nardone, Thiel, or any of the other student officers. Tony Rauth is the 1952-53 Chairman with Larry Friedman as vice-Chairman and Bob Hicks as Secretary-Treasurer. Andrew S. Bullis is the Faculty Adviser.

Dodgers Win First "Series" Contest 4-2

Thursday, October 1, 1952. The Brooklyn Dodgers, 1952 National League Pennant Winners, turned back the defending World Champion New York Yankees 4-2 at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn yesterday.

Rookie sensation Joe Black hurled the Dodgers to victory in a game that was sparked by three Dodger homeruns. Jackie Robinson, PeeWee Reese, and Duke Snider clouted the Brooklyn fourmasters, and Joe Collins of the Yankees belted one for the circuit, for the New Yorkers.

WEEKLY PREDICTIONS: Vince Nardone picks the Yankees to win in a six game series. Ed Martin picks Brooklyn to win in seven.

BLUE, LONESOME, AND COLD

by Donald Lauer

Blue, lonesome, and cold —
Heart burning, icy blood
Sluggish in frigid veins.
Longing! all consuming,
Terrible, lovely, shutting
Out all other feeling.

Loneliness tearing at the
Heart, cutting, tormenting,
Torturing; wretched Loneliness;
Empty arms yearning to be filled;
Sleepless nights, tossing, turning;
Miserable, empty Loneliness.

Love, burning, turning the
Heart molten; causing it to
Flow like wax; tears, wracking
Sobs; lonely hours, dragging,
Fitfully passing, slow, torturous;
Blue, lonesome, and cold!

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'Importance of Being Earnest' Is M&D Choice

The Mask and Dagger Club of Muhlenberg College held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening of this week. The purpose of this meeting was to choose a production for the Fall term of the coming school year. Those members of the Club present at this meeting chose Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest** as their first venture of the coming season.

Tryouts will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings of next week, October 13 and 16, respectively, and all members of the Student Body are urged to make their bids for the five male rolls which are featured in this hilarious farce. Tryouts begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium.

This newly chosen production will be presented by the Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 4, 5, and 6. Students will be notified later as to when and where they may receive their tickets.

The Importance of Being Earnest is a farce revolving around the experiences of two eighteenth century "gentlemen" who decide to change their names to Earnest, in order to win the love of two fair damsels, who think that the name "Earnest" carries many sweetly sounding tones and qualities which are highly desirable. All these fast moving incidents combine to make a show all will long remember.

Any student is eligible to try out for any of the available parts. Students are also eligible for membership in the Dramatics Club, provided they have worked one show, either as an actor or in some phase of business or production. Those interested should appear on the nights on which tryouts are held, or see John Ziegler personally.

Mask and Dagger Club hopes to give two productions this year which will surpass the mark set last year.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin on Monday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine.

W.S.S.F. Expands Its Foreign Aid Program

The World Student Social Fund has recently added a new name to its roster of countries where needy young people are receiving aid to continue their struggle for higher education. Japan has now joined the Philippines, Germany, Greece and others in W.S.S.F.'s program for student rehabilitation.

Work Camp Organized

Mrs. Hilda S. Converse, who spent two days on the campus last March as a National Representative of this organization, has written a revealing article concerning the part which Japanese students have in forwarding the progress of their country. Through the aid of the Japan Student Relief Committee, an affiliate of W.S.S.F., a student work camp was organized in 1951 to start the construction of a T.B. sanatorium. Being an international camp, it received Christian students from Japan, Korea, Thailand, and America. The campers spent six hours a day at manual labor as well as making a thorough study of tuberculosis under the competent direction of their Doctor-Director. Last summer a second international work camp was organized and work on the building itself was begun.

November 17-22

This year, as in previous years, the World Relatedness Commission of the M.C.A. will sponsor a W.S.S.F. drive which will take place during the week of November 17-22. This campaign is most significant because it is real action. Through it, the student will actually be doing something to express his attitude and concern.

Peace Signed At Lafayette

In an effort to prevent any escapades similar to those which preceded last year's Muhlenberg-Lafayette football game, members of the student goverments from both schools met on Thursday, October 2, to sign a peace pact between the schools.

Earl Heffner, president of the Muhlenberg Student Council, and councilmen Luther Kistler and Lee Shortridge travelled to the Lafayette campus to discuss the terms of the pact. When both schools agreed on the terms, Charles Spies, head of the Lafayette student government, and Earl Heffner signed the agreement.

By the terms of this agreement, both student governments agreed to take positive action against any students involved in pre-game vandalism. Students are warned that any acts of rowdyism on the opponents campus will lead to the investigation and possible expulsion of those persons concerned.

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Talent Must Register For Show By Oct. 15

Paul Mitchell who, together with James Wagner is in charge of the Student Council sponsored Talent Show, announced last Tuesday, October 7, that the registration blanks must be in the hands of the committee in charge by Wednesday, October 15.

Committee Plans Auditions

Registration blanks for the Talent Show to be held in the latter part of this month can be picked up at any time in the Student Center Lounge.

Following the deadline for registration, the committee plans a series of auditions at which a board of judges made up of faculty, administration, and students will select individuals and groups to appear in a Talent Show which will be held in the Science Auditorium.

The committee will choose winners which will be placed in variety units. Those units or groups will then represent Muhlenberg at various civic, church, and alumni functions.

Plans Completed For Annual Parent's Day Program, Nov. 1

by Al May

The committee in charge of making arrangements for this year's Parent's Day, which is to be held November 1, announced on Wednesday morning, October 8, that a tentative schedule of events has been completed. Members of the Parent's Day Committee are Dr. Harry L. Raub III, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, assistant professor of Chemistry; Dr. Heinrich Meyer, professor of German; Mr. Andrew Bullis, instructor in political science; Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain; and Mr. Walter G. Mooney, director of public relations.

This year's Parents' Day will differ from those of past years in that the parents of all the members of the Student Body will be invited; in past years, only the parents of freshmen were invited. Many of the fraternities of Muhlenberg will send personal invitations to the parents of their brothers.

Matriculation Service

At 11:00 a.m., the day's events will begin with a formal matriculation service in the Chapel in which the Class of 1956 will march in front of the academic procession.

A luncheon will be served in the College Commons at 12:30 for the parents.

After the meal, the parents are invited to tour the campus and fraternities from 12:30 until 2:45.

At 2:45 the faculty and staff members will be in their offices. Parents are urged to visit them at this time. Many of the departments plan to have interviews and exhibits.

Acting president Dr. Greth and his wife will hold the president's

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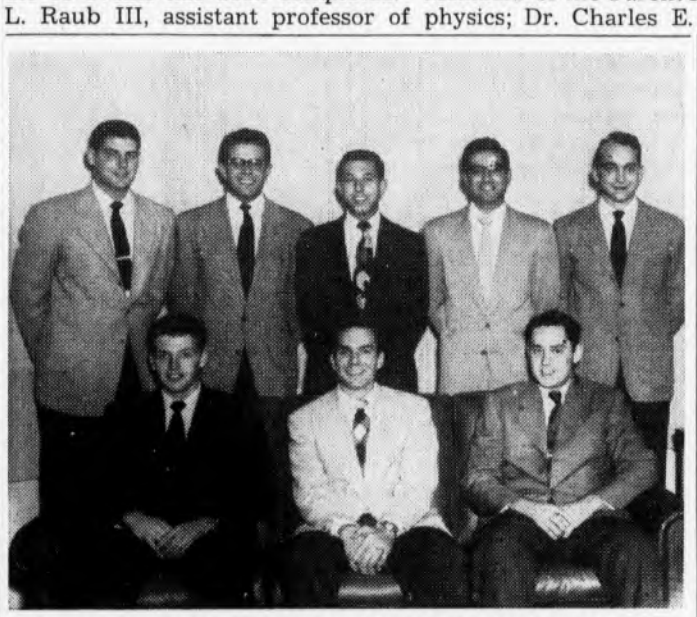

The members of the 1952-1953 East Hall Dormitory Council pause momentarily for the WEEKLY camera.
Seated: Dave Coover, Bob Hicks, and Al Glatz. Standing: Jack Jordan, Nate Rodnon, Bob Smith, Carmen Turco, and Tony Rauth.

Bob Smith Announces Names Of Dorm Council Membership

Bob Smith announced on Tuesday evening, October 7, the names of the members of the Dormitory Council of which he was appointed chairman by the Student Council. In A-Hall, the Council member is Bob Hicks; in B-Hall, Dean Bohs and Jack Jordan; in C-Hall, Tony Rauth; in D-Hall, Carmen Turco; in E-Hall, Nate Rodnon; in F-Hall, Al Glatz; in G-Hall, Dave Coover.

At the first Dormitory Council meeting, regulations for East Hall were drawn up; these are simliar to those of previous years.

Reception Room Added

A new addition to East Hall this year is the Reception Room located in F-Hall. It will be open on Mondays thru Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., and from 4:00 p.m. Friday till 12:00 p.m. Sunday.

Bob Smith warns that although the Dormitory Council's duty is not to act as a warden for East Hall, habitual offenders of regula-

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Council Holds Football Dance In Student Center Lounge 8:30 P.M., Friday, Oct. 10

Jim Wagner, Chairman of the Social Activities Committee of Student Council, has announced the Annual Football Hop. The dance, sponsored by Student Council, will be held on Friday, October 10th, from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Student Center building. A combo, headed by Ted Lithgow, from the Muhlenberg Dance Band will supply music from dreamy, soft ballads to red hot, modern, jazz.

Bring Your Own Dates

Toward the end of last year the Student Council dances turned into really successful affairs because of the cooperation of the Dance Band, Muhlenberg students, and Cedar Crest. For this dance again Student Council is trying to arrange with Cedar Crest to have some stag girls out for shy upperclassmen and the freshmen who haven't had time to make contacts. However, as many Muhlenberg men as possible are asked to bring their own dates.

The success of this dance will insure the continuation of last year's plans for more social life on our campus, under the direction of Student Council. However, the success of this dance depends on the cooperation of all Muhlenberg men so that we can all have a good time together on the eve of the Lafayette game.

Phi Sigma Captures 1952 Scholarship Cup

On October 3, Dean Sherwood Mercer announced that the scholarship cup, awarded each semester to the fraternity which has the highest academic average, was moved from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The average academic grades of each of the fraternities for the preceding spring term are:

Phi Sigma Kappa—81.37; Sigma Phi Epsilon—80.07; Phi Kappa Tau—79.53; Alpha Tau Omega—79.17; Phi Epsilon Pi—78.58; Lambda Chi Alpha—77.54.

Hershey Urges Students To Take Selective Service Test

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-elegible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

Eligibility

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards. All these cards have not yet been mailed to local boards and it was emphasized that they will not be available until after October 6, 1952.

Deadline

Applications for the December 4, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class.)

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised any-

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Scouts Hold Annual Pilgrimage On College Campus, Saturday

Six hundred Boy Scouts will again invade the Muhlenberg Campus on Saturday, October 11, for their annual Pilgrimage which will be highlighted by a tour of the College buildings and the Muhlenberg-Lafayette Football game at Allentown High School Stadium.

Chaplain Bremer Talks

Activities are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. with the scout registration and the issuing of tickets to the evening football contest. Next on the agenda will be a mass meeting in the Science Auditorium at which time Chaplain David H. Bremer will present a talk on Muhlenberg. This will be followed by a pep rally in charge of Ron Shane, head cheer leader. Music will be provided by the Muhlenberg College Band.

The Cardinal Key Society, with the aid of fifteen fraternity repreentatives, will supervise tours of the buildings and of other sights of interest. Included in this tour will be a variety of exhibits under the direction of the department heads. A special exhibit will be placed in the Library.

Visit Chapel

Following the tour, the Scouts will visit the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel where they will learn of that building's architecture and of its many symbolisms.

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Pre-Theological Club Holds First Meeting

On Monday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m., the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club will hold its first meeting of the school year in the Pre-Theological room in the Student Center.

After the regular business meeting, an educational program is planned. The main item in this educational period will be the presentation of four different phases of Inter-Church Cooperation by four members of the club. Following these four brief reports, the Rev. Robert Marshall of the Department of Religion will summarize the material for the group. A general discussion period and social hour will conclude the meeting.

The meeting is open to all Pre-Theological students, both present members and those who wish to join the club.

'54 Ciarla Pictures

Individual pictures for the 1954 CIARLA will be taken in the Muhlenberg Room of the Library during the week of October 20. The cost will be $3.75 per man, payable at the time the picture is taken. This price will include eight proofs, from which you may choose one for your yearbook glossy print and for one finished, mounted 5 x 7 portrait. Hours for the taking of pictures will be printed in the WEEKLY and posted on the bulletin boards next week.

637 Students Enroll For 1952 Fall Term

Registrar Paul J. Gebert announced that the 1952-53 enrollment of Muhlenberg College is 637 students. Of this number, 273 are freshmen, 141 are sophomores, 126 are juniors, and 97 are seniors. The class membership was determined by the number of completed semester hours credited to the students as of the completion of the 1952 Spring Term.

By June, approximately twenty-five men listed as Juniors will have completed the requirements for graduation and will be graduated with the class of 1953.

Although there was a 76% increase in the freshman class, there was no increase in the over-all student enrollment from the previous year.

In addition to the regular enrollment, there are 17 transfer students this year.

Do Allentonians Respect Us? . . .

Since 1848, Muhlenberg College, and its predecessors, has held a prominent position in the Allentown community. There have been many times during this period when Muhlenberg has appealed to the Allentonians for support of College activities, and has received this support.

Undoubtedly there will be many occasions in the future when Muhlenberg will be grateful for the support of the people of Allentown, and certainly it is the aim of the college community to be in harmonious accord with the city and its people at all times.

Every student of Muhlenberg is an emissary of the College. The actions of 'Berg students in the city proper is the only indication many city residents get of Muhlenberg and its current student body. It is as important to Muhlenberg that its students conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times, as it is to the parents of these students that the behavior of their sons is proper, when the boys are in their home towns. In each instance reputations are at stake.

Allentonians are used to the somewhat erratic behaviorisms of first year 'Bergers, and are willing to admit that "Boys will be boys." However, there are limits to what actions the people of Allentown will accept. It is the responsibility of every Muhlenberg student, from freshman to senior to behave as a "Muhlenberg gentleman" at all times, and to always remember that the people of Allentown are judging him and his college by his actions.

From Where I Sit

Back of the way a man acts is the way he thinks. Back of the way a team or a student body or a faculty acts is the way the members of the group think.

I have been impressed, as I am sure you have, with the spirit of our football team. The spirit, indeed, the sheer guts, the team has evidenced thus far has elicited the admiration of all. The spirit of the student body at the rallies, at the games and on campus has reflected this spirit which has had such a dramatic expression on the gridiron.

It is good to belong to a group that has a "heads up," loyal spirit. This is the spirit of Muhlenberg. This is what makes one happy to be a Muhlenberg man. This is the spirit which we proudly recognize as the hallmark of the college and of each man in the college. SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

MULE KICKS

SUPPORTS "VAGUE" TERM

If the term "expanding economy" is "merely a term created by political economists" what word will define our increased production—and our increased capacity for it—over the last twenty years?

The Democrats will never forget the Social Security Act, nor will the millions who have benefitted from it. We uphold its provisions every time a harbinger of social decadence appears. And it becomes increasingly apparent that these victorian politicians are all Republicans.

Perhaps the columnist, in his next article will devote more space to issues rather than abstractions which are vague and misleading. Here is something to start with:

The General's approach to the issues is completely negative in most cases, and where he is positive about his views he steps off the Republican platform and scrambles aboard Democratic policies—specifically the farm plank. He prefers to talk in generalities, hammering away at platitudes with clumsy rhetoric.

Gov. Stevenson on the other hand, aproaches the problems realistically by the use of reason, and he discusses the issues thoroughly and honestly. The General apparently feels that an appeal to the emotions—loyalty, and patriotism—is the way to win.

Laird Schearer '54

STUDENTS UPHOLD COMMONS

Dear Mule Kicks,

Your 'Berg's Eye View on the Slater System inspired some thoughts at our dinner table.

First of all, we like the system, and we also like the improvement the Muhlenberg Ladies' Auxiliary made in their redecoration work. The inestimable value of the campus students having their meals together is a help toward campus unity.

Our rosy-colored glasses are not on. We're not foolish enough to expect our fellow students to act like experienced waiters in two weeks; and we are sitting back waiting for the minor technical difficulties to be smoothed over—difficulties any new concern has.

We like the food—quality and quantity. We're for the Slater System.

Richard Cowen
Helmut Kaffine
Sal Imperial
Davey Kaiser
Al Schrum

U.S. Civil Service Commission Offers Exams During October

The 1952 Junior Management Assistant examination which offers outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration, will be announced the third week in October the Civil Service Commission said today. The positions to be filled, which pay starting salaries of $3,410 and $4,205 a year in various Federal agencies, provide for training for high level executive positions.

Applicants must pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal qualities required for these positions. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offes of employment upon graduation.

When the examination is announced, full information may be obtained from the college placement office or from the head of the department offering pertinent study. Applications may be obtained from the placement office, from most first- or second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 13, 1952.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

FIGHT OF THE WEEK . . . When Freshman PETE BENZ, the Belleville Bomber, won the decision over Sophomore HARRY THE HOOD, ROMANO at Friday's Pep Rally, the FROSH really lived their moment of glory . . . The ring announcer for the fight, FRANK "TANK" CUTKO, attired with tux and assumed ringmaster's air, was complete master of the situation. When asked for a prediction before fight time TANK, replying in the vernacular of the ring said, "'S gonna be a great fight. Dese boys er fine fightahs an' duh contest'll prob'ly go duh full foah rounds." TANK was right . . . ROMANO put up a good fight in spite of the fact that his trainers, SAMMY THE STARKER RUDOLPH and SLINKY FRIEDMAN, allegedly centered his training quarters at MA's.

Of course the whole program had a sponsor . . . A duet consisting of GEORGE "SQUEAKY" EICHLER and RAY "BONES" WOLFERT sung a little ditty lauding the merits of "MERCER'S ROTGUT BEER" . . . They have already applied for a transfer . . . After the fight, during the Pep Rally, RON SCHLITTER became a bit vexed at the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the FROSH and accused them of sounding like "dried out whale you-know -what." . . . The entire affair was organized and administered by TONY RAUTH who deserves the plaudits of the college for making it such a success . . . More of it, TONY!

CAMPUS QUICKIES . . . In Marshall's ethics class a discussion was held on the relationship between psychology and ethics . . . ROD HARTMAN stated that it was a normal reaction, according to the psychologist, to return a kick in the seat with a poke in the nose. "However," he continued, "the ethicist would frown on this. The ethicist would say"—at this point a voice from the rear commented, "Turn the other cheek!" . . . BOB SMITH visited his girl over the week end of the Rutgers game. He left in a hurry and forgot his clothes—suitcase and all . . . What happened, BOB, did her parents come home? . . . If any checks come bouncing out of the treasurer's window Mr. MacGregor had better start looking for PAUL "THE PEN" MITCHELL . . . It seems that MITCHELL, a phenomenal amateur forger on his own right, has been holding impromptu sessions in the Union Building and teaching all comers the art of duplicating signatures . . . If anyone needs a check signed by his father or a letter to the Dean signed by his parents, see "THE PEN"—incidently the rates are cheaper after midnight . . . The Lambda Chi's have obtained a little pup. It is a very cute little pup and very regular—to the extent of about three times a day on the living room rug!

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

A brief discography of the week has shown that the warblers of the feminine gender were predominant.

DINAH SHORE, long recognized as one of the most popular vocalists, has released a melancholy side labeled, "I Get The Blues In Advance". The backing sounds faintly reminiscent of a Bobby Hackett valving. Dinah's delivery is clear as the proverbial bell and as rich as a commons meal. It is definitely, however, right down her alley.

'The Singing Rage', **PATTI PAGE** of course, has pressed "I Went To Your Wedding" which has quickly sky-rocketed. This tear-jerker seems to have capitalized on Tennyson's " . . . loved and lost" theme. Patti may have lost the man, but the nickels are rolling in like last year's Giants. She's also fighting Jo Stafford's cookie of "You Belong to Me" for honors.

Advertising commercial singers have discovered a unique bonanza. **DOROTHY COLLINS**, of cigarette ad fame, has contracted to wax sides and has released a few to date. Nothing to get excited over, however. Another thrush, **MARION CARUSO**, has disked an affectionate ditty, 'My Favorite Song". Story has it that this doll presented a peanut ad previous to her rise. She's not working for goobers now.

NOTES TO YOU . . . A Pennsylvania product, **Al Martino**, asks fervently that all the gals 'Wait For Me". Too much! . . . Little **Giselle McKenzie** has a nice fat voice on "Adios" . . . **Jerry Lewis** literally murders the vocalizing field by virtue of his singing (?) "I Can't Carry a Tune". He isn't kidding, but it's a good novelty side . . . **Georgia Carr**, who very much sounds like Peggy Lee, has a new cookie, "The Sun Forgot to Shine". The tears can be seen all over the record . . . Best bets for the week: "Quiet Village" by **Les Baxter**, and "Marilyn" by **Tommy Mercer** and **Ralph Flanagan.**

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Ziegler

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of Today's Muhlenberg?"

Gordon Edwards: "Although we lost a number of fine instructors last year, I think we have found capable men to fill their positions. I'm glad that the college standard has remained as high as it has always been."

Tony Rauth: "Muhlenberg College has now recovered completely from the disruption of the war years. The Student Body is more spirited than before, and this should make for better Alumni support. I feel the Faculty has the best interest of the student at heart, too."

Lee Jacobs: "Any changes in the last three years have been for the better. Everything seems much better than four years ago when I first came to 'Berg. There has been more individual attention in advanced classes as I progressed. Don't let anyone kid you that the faculty has deteriorated because we lost a few men; after all no one is indispensable."

Claude Harms: "We're all happy that the Physical Education Building is underway. This should afford us a more well-rounded phys. ed. program. Our support for the team has seemed to improve with all the spirit that has been floating around. Then too, the team has shown a marked improvement over the teams of the past few years."

George Eichler: "Muhlenberg is a darned good school. In my three years I have received a well-rounded liberal education. Instruction on the whole has been excellent. All instructors seem highly trained and very competent. I am proud, and will always be proud, to call Muhlenberg my Alma Mater."

Joe Natoli: "When I attended 'Berg from 1947-49 the atmosphere appeared to be on an assembly line basis. There is very much more individual attention given to the student now. The number of courses offered has been cut down, but things are much more specialized. That Field House is really needed and will put 'Berg on the map athletically."

RIGHT or "Left"

by Bill Schick

One of the major issues under consideration this year is that of Civil Rights. Civil Rights has been an important political and social issue since the emancipation of the Negro. It has been established that harmony between social groups is essential. The steps taken to promote this harmony, however, deserve careful consideration.

Should legislation be passed in an effort to produce harmony? The answer to this is . . . NO . . . even though a majority of Democrats and a minority of the Republicans favor such legislation.

Perhaps the proposal that has received more consideration than any other is the Fair Employment Practices Commission. FEPC is designed to end unfair discrimination against social groups, principally the Negros. It calls for a compulsory jail sentence for any employer who has been accused and proven guilty of unfair discrimination in hiring or firing employees.

Such a commission would, in the long run, be a failure. How is it possible for any group of mortals to search the conscience of an individual so thoroughly to prove successfully that he has unfairly discriminated against a member of a particular social group? This would not be possible. Such judgment is reserved for the Almighty. In most cases it can be reasonably assumed that most employers are **never** guilty of unfair discrimination, and the small number who might be guilty, could sufficiently defend their respective cases to make the work of the Commission a waste of time and taxpayer's money. So many factors enter into the hiring and firing of an individual that proceedings to determine the REAL cause of discharge would be impossible.

Under any circumstances, it would be impossible to legislate unfair discrimination from existence. Universal acceptance of all social groups by each other must come from the members of the groups themselves. A law cannot wipe out unfair discrimination.

In addition, such legislation would take away a fundamental right which belongs to the employer. If, for any reason, an employer deems it expedient to discharge an employee, the employer should not be harrassed by the shadow of the ugly arm of FEPC.

George Orwell, in his **1984**, presented a society in which the government exercised complete thought control. But, no one should assume that FEPC introduces complete thought control. FEPC is the first major type of legislation proposed, however, which ever attempted to introduce simple thought control by the government. In itself, FEPC certainly does not mean that Government exercises complete thought control, but an aggregation of such acts would eventually pyramid into control of thought by the government. It is important, to eliminate this proposed initial encroachment.

Every election year the Democrats have tried to attract additional groups which have little relationship to one another. They labor to contrive legislation for this group and that group. The Democrats are not happy unless they are continually passing laws. It's time for lawmakers to cease passing legislation for the sake of passing legislation.

DON'T LET 'EM TAKE IT AWAY !

Duke

GREEN, GRUESOME, AND OLD

by Cowen

Green, gruesome, and old
Stares the severed head of my love,
Silent in the attic.
Rotting! all powerful,
Shriveled, decayed, shutting
Out all other odors.

Revenge, tickling at my
Heart, fondling, bolstering,
Satisfying; frenzied Revenge.
Her fickle arms never again to be filled;
For my attic holds her head, stinking, stenching,
Miserable, emptying skull.

Head, rotting, turning my
Nose upward; causing it to
Run like butter (hot, rancid butter, that is); tears, sniffling
Sobs (oh, this smell is too much!); now, joyous hours
Knowing my fickle lover will never leave another
Blue, lonesome, and cold!

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting held on October 2, 1952.

Tony Rauth announced that Fred Pupke, a sophomore, and Bob Wagner, a freshman, were the two men responsible for tending the mule at the football games.

Students are not to use the Coke machine in the Student Center while the Snack Bar is open, for they will forfeit their money by doing so.

All suggestions for naming the mule are to be placed in the Student Council suggestion box in the Student Center.

Students are urged to attend the Council Dance in the Student Center on October 10th. Girls from Cedar Crest, Moravian, and the Nurses's Home will be present.

Council shall see if it is possible to have the library open on Sunday evenings. They also shall attempt to have the tennis courts and the football field in the quadrangle lined with lime.

Bob Smith would like to have the names of all men who can drive to either the Lehigh or Albright game and who can take a few band members along with them.

The following members were present at the meeting: Messrs. Stianche, Shortridge, Angstadt, Kistler, Wagner, Jordan, Thiel, Rauth, Smith, Druckenmiller, and Brucker.

Respectfully submitted,

EARL S. HEFFNER, President
PAUL C. BRUCKER, Recording Sec'y.

ACP Poll Reveals That Small Number Of Students Cheat

(ACP)—How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations? In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?

The results:

1. Very few 51%
2. About one-fourth 24%
3. About one-half 12%
4. About three-fourths 4%
5. Almost everybody 2%
6. No opinion 7%

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton College, Mass., who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating done there.

A student at Regis College, Mass., has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she says. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 per cent for "very few," 36 per cent for "about one-fourth" and 16 per cent for "about one-half."

Syracuse University is even more extreme. Only 7 per cent of the students there feel that "vey few" cheat, while 40 per cent think at least half of the student body make a practice of cheating.

A graduate student majoring in psychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her camous, "Lower classmen nearly always, upper classmen—not so much."

And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

Their Side of Humor

The following rib-splitters appeared in the DELAWARE REVIEW. They were not claimed original by the REVIEW, and will not be claimed so by the WEEKLY.

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"Two cows were talking. One said to the udder, "Here comes that louse with the icy fingers again."

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"Me'n Judy are getting married," Harry said to his mother.

"You're not able to support a family," said mother.

'We ain't gonna have a family. If Judy lays eggs, I'll step on 'em."

* * *

The devoted fiancee ordered two dozen roses sent to his loved one of her twenty-fourth birthday with a card: "A rose for every precious year of your life." The florist who was filling the order threw in an extra dozen because the fellow was one of his best customers . . . and the wedding hasn't taken place yet.

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Professor to student: You should go a long way . . . the sooner the better.

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Slater System Proves Success In Operation

Since meal time is one of the most important intervals on Muhlenberg student's schedule, some information on the Slater System is timely.

After John H. Slater attended Muhlenberg, he went to the University of Pennsylvania graduate school. Mr. Slater was in charge of the dining room of his fraternity. Having some extra time on his hands, Mr. Slater took over the operation of the dining rooms in several fraternity houses.

Slater System Expands

This operation proved successful, and by 1931, Mr. Slater serviced 37 fraternities. At this time he made plans to expand. In 1933, Mr. Slater, secured his first industrial account, that of Bayuk Cigars, Inc. Soon, more followed, until today, the Slater System services 170 dining rooms for industrial plants, schools and colleges, and the public in 78 cities east of the Mississippi.

System is Huge

The Slater System is equipped to handle any type of food service. The company operates cafeterias, executive dining rooms, table service, banquets, buffets, short order, fountains, take-out orders, canteens, automatic vendors, and mobile canteens. Several of Slater's larger accounts include The Atlantic Refining Company, Congoleum-Nairn. Inc., Heinz Mfg. Company, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Philco Corporation, Muhlenberg College, and Beaver College.

Served Edison Commemoration

In February of 1947, the Edison plant commemorated the One Hundredth anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison. The Slater System was called upon to feed 7500 guests who toured the plant during the two-day event.

In July, 1950, the Slater System serviced the Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, supplying three meals per day. The chefs prepared the meals in a huge mess tent.

The Slater System has behind it twenty-five years of experience, which makes possible such wholesome food at such a reasonable price.

Combined Engineering Plan Offers Student Advantages

Students who are interested in engineering as a career are invited by Columbia University to examine the opportunities offered by its Combined Plan. Participating students follow a liberal arts program for three years at one of many cooperative colleges, and a subsequent two-year engineering program at Columbia, in New York City.

At the end of the course of study, the appropriate degree is awarded by both institutions—degrees for which a total of six years study would normally be required. Columbia's Combined Plan is an extension of an arrangement inaugurated in 1914 by the Columbia School of Enginering and Columbia College, the University's undergraduate liberal arts school for men.

According to best thinking in science and engineering, preliminary grounding in liberal arts and humanities has become increasingly valuable to the prospective engineering student as the profession has become more complex. At Columbia the trend in technical education has long been toward the education of the "whole man" rather than toward narrow specialization.

Muhlenberg, participating in the Combined Plans, has formulated a specific course of pre-engineering study which satisfies Columbia's School of Engineering admission requirements. Columbia prefers that electives be chosen from the general liberal arts field rather than in anticipation of specialized engineering courses.

Further data on specific requirements and enrollment procedure may be obtained from the Dean's Office.

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Mules Favored Over Lafayette Saturday

Bucknell Crushes 'Berg 46-12 In 15th Consecutive Victory

by Frank Musgrave

Brad Myers and Burt Talmage, the famed touchdown twins, led a powerful Bucknell eleven to a decisive 46 to 12 win over Muhlenberg in AHS Stadium last Saturday night.

An otherwise dismal night for the Mules was illuminated by Dave Ehler's spectacular 100-yd. kickoff return in the first quarter. The Pottsville speed merchant took the ball on his own goal line, cut to the sideline, and with some brilliant blocking, went the distance in high gear.

Early in the game 'Berg's Collins Haines, always a spark on the defense, recovered a Bison fumble on the Muhlenberg 48. However, the Mules were stopped on the 4 yd. line and were forced to kick.

Bisons Move Ahead

Ken Adamec, Bucknell quarterback, then got loose on a 57-yard dash to 'Berg 22. Adams, Bison fullback made the score read 6-0, with a 12-yard dash around end, after taking a pitchout. Adamec's conversion put Bucknell ahead by seven.

Three minutes later Brad Myers electrified the crowd with a 73 yard sprint to make it 13-0. Ehler's 100-yd. dash followed ending the first quarter with 'Berg trailing the Bisons, 13-6.

Mules Hit Stone Wall

Muhlenberg's alert defense recovered another fumble early in the second period. This time it was frosh Jerry Hargrove, who took the ball on the Bison's 17. Ehlers' 11-yard run and a pass interference ruling gave the Mules a first down on the one-foot line. After failing to gain on the ground the Mules were penalized five yards for being offside. Then Bucknell's Grim intercepted a Skidmore pass.

A few plays later, Brad Myers, cut loose for another dazzling run, 69 yards, to a touchdown. Bucknell now led by a 19-6 count.

A 34-yard Adamec-Myers TD pass play plus the conversion put the Bisons ahead 26-6 at the half.

Second Half Tally

A 37-yard run by Talmage and a five-yard plunge by Myers, gave Bucknell a commanding 32-6 lead. It was Myers' third TD.

Before the third period was over the Bisons scored again on a 32-yard pass play Adamec to Towelson.

'Berg's defensive end Dick Tredinnik recovered a Bucknell fumble on the Muhlenberg 41 early in the final quarter.

A Skidmore-Mills aerial was

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St. Joseph's Defeats 'Berg Harriers, 15-5

The Harriers of Muhlenberg lost their first cross country match of the season on Monday to St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, 5-15. St. Joe's is noted for turning out top notch teams in the cross country sport.

The summaries: Joseph Martin (SJ), Tom Higgenbotham (SJ), Conrad Krause (SJ), Frank Manion (SJ), Hank Buffane (SJ), Roger Davenport (M), Tom Haney (M), Wally Loy (M), Eric Helsing (M), Carson Schneck (M).

Joe Martin was first in the meet with a winning time of 23 minutes and 22 seconds around the Muhlenberg course, which borders Cedar Creek in Allentown.

Tom Higgenbotham and Conrad Krause finished in a dead heat for second position with times of 23 minutes and 40 seconds.

Frank Manion ran next for the St. Joseph's harriers, finishing in 24 minutes and 10 seconds and Hank Buffane finished one second behind Manion.

The best Muhlenberg time was turned in by freshman Roger Davenport, who crossed the finish line seventh in 26 minutes and 34 seconds.

Three passes to the Midway Theatre have been added to the list of prizes which go to the winner of the "Name-the-Mule" contest. Those persons in charge of the contest wish to thank the Midway Theater and all those businessmen listed last week for their fine cooperation in this contest.

Volunteers urgently needed to transport band members to Albright. Contact Bob Smith, D Hall 318, P.O. Box 122.

Muhlenberg Booters vs. Lehigh Saturday In Season's Opener

Muhlenberg's soccer team opens its 1952 season on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., meeting Lehigh University on the Muhlenberg athletic field. Making his debut with the Mules will be Bud Nevins, former All-American booter at Lehigh, who has assumed the coaching position vacated by Ernie Fellows.

Lehigh's booters are also working under a new coach this year, Bill Sheridan. Last season the Engineers posted a record of ten wins and three losses, winning the Middle Atlantic Championship. Among eleven lettermen missing from this year are Dick Gregon, all-time Lehigh scoring leader, and Jose Calvino.

Nevins sent his squad through a scrimmage last Saturday afternoon with the Allentown German Soccer Club. After looking good in the early going the Mules bogged down late in the game, especially on defense, and lost 3-2.

Tentative Starters

Nevins has given the following tentative line-up for Saturday's game:

Center forward—Dave Noble
Outside Right—Ed Martin
Outside Left—George Lea
Inside Right—Tom Yarnall
Inside Left—Ken Gallagher
Left Halfback—John Blair
Right Halfback—Ted Lithgow
Center Halfback—Barry Mast
Fullback—Hans Peckman
Fullback—Karl Peckman
Goalie—Marv Cressman

Gallagher is the only freshman on the starting lineup. The other starters, with the exception of Lea, had experience on last year's club which went winless in six games.

1952 Soccer

Oct. 11	2:00 p.m.—Lehigh	H
Oct. 15	2:30 p.m.—LaSalle	A
Oct. 18	2:00 p.m.—Ursinus	H
Oct. 22	3:00 p.m.—F. & M.	A
Oct. 25	2:30 P.M.—Swarthmore,	A
Nov. 1	12 Noon—Lafayette	A
Nov. 5	2:00 p.m.—Drexel	A
Nov. 8	2:00 p.m.—Rutgers	H
Nov. 15	2:00 p.m.—Stevens	A

Leopards Invade A.H.S. Stadium To Continue Traditional Rivalry

by Jim Aslanis

Coach Tom Triplett's gridders will wind things up this week with a short scrimmage in preparation for the Lafayette game on Saturday in Allentown High School Stadium. Three regulars will probably be out of the Muhlenberg line-up because of injuries sustained in last Saturday's game with the Bucknell Bisons, weakening the Mules considerably for this traditional game.

End George Mills, who was on his way to becoming one of the leading pass receivers in the East, injured his knee on a pass play. Mills has caught 13 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns in his first two games.

Halfback Jerry Carroll, a freshman, will probably be unable to play the remainder of the season because of a chipped bone in his ankle.

Guard Bob Bertram of Wilkes-Barre suffered an eye injury and will be sidelined for the Lafayette tilt.

Seek First Win

Both Muhlenberg and Lafayette will be out for their first victory of the season in this clash under the lights.

Lafayette lost its opener to a powerhouse Bucknell team, 45-13 and this past week lost to a determined Albright eleven, 28-6 at Easton.

The Mules after getting an upset tie with Rutgers, 19-19, found the Bisons of Bucknell too much to contend with, and dropped a decisive 46-12 game to them.

Leopards Weakened

Lafayette will not be at full strength with Charles Spies, senior center from Mt. Lakes, N. J., and Jack Smith, junior from Wilmington, Del., on the sidelines with injuries. Steve Hokuf, the Maroon coach, has shifted several players around to fill their positions.

Joe O'Lenic, 190 pound back from Donora, Pa., will take Spies' place on the defensive unit in backing up the line. Roy Ulin of Lindenhurst, N. Y., is also being drilled as defensive center.

Coach Hokuf indicated that Laf-

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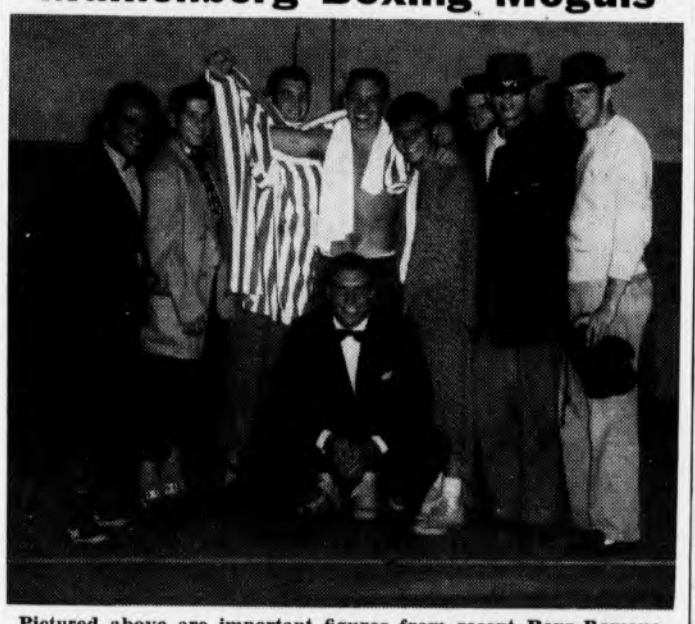
Muhlenberg Boxing Moguls



Pictured above are important figures from recent Benz-Romano title fight. Standing: (l. to r.) Ed Sproviero, Bob Alge, Bob Quinn, Champ Pete Benz, ex-Champ Harry Romano, Bob Maxwell, Friedman, and Rudolph. Center front: MC, Frank Cutko.

Highly Successful Soph-Frosh Pep Rally Ends In Deadlock; Benz Outboxes Romano

Last Friday's Soph-Frosh Pep Rally ended in a draw since neither of the sides were able to capture both of the main events. The Frosh got off to a quick start when boxer Pete Benz won an unanimous decision over Soph scrapper Harry Romano. However, a determined Sophomore Class easily evened the score as they outcheered the Class of '56 in a contest under the direction of Head Cheerleader Ronnie Shane.

The four round boxing match was full of action from the opening bell until the last gong with plenty of leather thrown by both parties. Benz previously had weighed in at one hundred and seventy-three pounds giving the advantage to Romano who checked in at one hundred and ninety pounds. There were no knockdowns officially recorded by Referee Bucky Boyle despite the fact that each man was droppd to his knees at one point in the bout. Judge Dean Bohs' score card gave Benz a 22-18 margin, Judge Bob Hicks also favored Benz with a 24-16 score, and Referee Boyle followed suit with a 21-19 Benz card.

Celebrities Add Color

The fight was a colorful event with Ringmaster of Ceremonies Frank Cutko introducing the fighters and several visiting celebrities from the ring. Romano wore brown trunks and was managed by Larry Friedman with Dick Rudolph and Bob Maxwell as trainer and second. Benz wore blue trunks and was managed by Bob Quinn with Bob Alge and Ed Sproviero as seconds.

Head Cheerleader Ronnie Shane conducted the Class Cheering Contest with the assistance of the six new Cheerleaders. They are Ed Kunkel, Jake Huegel, Al Schneider, Stan Ferrebee, Art Franzblau, and Stuart Emmert.

The Frosh kept pace with the Sophs in the early volume—scored cheers, but a Soph rally as the event closed gave them an overwhelming margin and an even score on the events of the evening.

Once again Bob Smith and the Cardinal and Grey Band gave an excellent pre-rally concert and kept up the spirits during the Rally.

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Muhlenberg vs. Lafayette

1912 — M	3	L	20
1913 — M	7	L	7
1914 — M	3	L	24
1915 — M	7	L	14
1917 — M	6	L	0
1918 — M	7	L	0
1919 — M	0	L	13
1920 — M	0	L	20
1921 — M	0	L	48
1922 — M	0	L	62
1923 — M	0	L	20
1924 — M	0	L	13
1925 — M	14	L	20
1926 — M	0	L	35
1927 — M	7	L	38
1928 — M	0	L	56
1929 — M	0	L	23
1930 — M	0	L	13
1931 — M	0	L	26
1932 — M	0	L	6
1933 — M	0	L	20
1934 — M	0	L	19
1935 — M	0	L	7
1936 — M	10	L	6
1939 — M	7	L	6
1940 — M	7	L	26
1941 — M	0	L	40
1946 — M	32	L	20
1947 — M	38	L	0
1948 — M	13	L	46
1949 — M	21	L	35
1950 — M	21	L	6
1951 — M	7	L	14

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

At this point in the 1952 football season one thing appears to us to be basically true—that the Mules are a good team, but only in competition with teams in their own class. After last Saturday's thrashing at the hands of a vastly superior Bucknell machine there can be little doubt that the Mules are little more than schedule fillers for a big-time outfit such as that possessed by the justifiably proud Bucknellians.

Muhlenberg's football squad deserves no criticism for Saturday night's performance. In fact they should be accorded high praise for fighting so well against the power-laden Bisons.

The only adverse criticism which we wish to direct is at the hotheads who forgot sportsmanship during the waning moments of the contest. It's too bad that a fine team such as the Bisons had to resort to rough-house tactics. It's a tribute to the Mules that most fans agreed that the responsibility lay, with a few exceptions, with the Bucknell team.

Key Men Injured

As a result of the rough play referred to above, Mule coach, **Tom Triplett,** is forced to plan his strategy for Saturday's Lafayette game to compensate for the loss of three regulars. **George Mills,** offensive end; **Bob Bertram,** offensive guard; and **Jerry Carroll,** defensive halfback are definitely out of action. The Mules won't forget Bucknell easily.

Winless Lafayette is the next team to test Muhlenberg's grid strength. The Leopards, possessors of powerful financial backing, a new coach, and a corps of good press agents, have found themselves plagued with an inability to produce the winning team which their alumni have been so eagerly awaiting for the past four years. Their current squad has showed nothing which would convince us that they can beat the Mules. Our prediction for Saturday night—Muhlenberg 19, Lafayette 7.

Sports Briefs

Marv Jaffe, former Muhlenberg basketball standout, is working out with the Philadelphia Warriors at the Hershey Arena. The I-M football league got underway earlier this week. Sig Ep, defending champs, are said to be very strong . . . Basketball practice will be starting in a few weeks. The freshmen class incudes a number of good, but average-sized players. The Mules will miss that "one big man" again this year.

Led by hardworking Ron Shane, Muhlenberg's seven-men cheerleading squad has done a fine job of instilling spirit into the student body this year. Shane and his six freshmen assistants: Alan Schneider, Edward Kunkle, Stan Ferrebee, Art Franzblau, Jack Huegel, and Stuart Emmer deserve a lot of credit. Also deserving of praise in liberal quantities is Pep Rally Committee chairman, Tony Rauth.

MUHLENBERG STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Ehlers	2	21	86	8	78	3.7
Dottor	2	24	58	4	54	2.3
McDonald	2	14	38	11	27	2.0
Skidmore	2	13	36	47	—11	— .9
Colagreco	2	5	32	0	32	6.4
Trechak	2	16	22	8	14	.9
Haines	2	2	20	0	20	10.0
Gravell	1	1	2	0	2	2.0
Mills	1	1	0	9	—9	—9.0

PASSING

Player	Games	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Nt. Gain	T.D.	Comp. Avg.
Skidmore	2	38	16	6	167	2	42%
McDonald	2	3	3	0	65	0	100%

PUNTING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Kicked	Blkd.	Avg.
Colagreco	2	15	589	0	39.3

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Games	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring Pass
Mills	2	13	145	2
McDonald	2	2	45	0
Miller	2	2	30	0
Colagreco	2	1	4	0
Dottor	2	1	8	0

SCORING

Player	TD	PATA	PATM	FG	Total
Mills	2	4	1	0	13
Skidmore	1	0	0	0	6
Carroll	0	1	0	0	0
Dottor	1	0	0	0	6
Ehlers	1	0	0	0	6

Skidmore, Mills Give Mules Aerial Attack

by Jack Gover

Ask any football coach today what one particular position he has trouble filling, and the answer most often heard is, ". . . the hardest position to fill is quarterback." Good T Formation quarterbacks are as scarce as 100 yard touchdown runs.

Coach Tom Triplett is one coach who does not have to worry in this respct. He is fortunate enough to have at his disposal an excellent passer and good field-general in the person of "Pitchin' Jim" Skidmore, five feet, eleven inches and one hundred-eighty pounds of gridiron fury.

Pride of Bellville

His excellent performances since he took over the regular quarterback chores late last season have already earned him the title "Pride of Bellville." A product of the New Jersey high school football wars, Jim played his first football at Bellville High School, New Jersey.

This colorful weaver of aerial magic averaged 12 yards per completion last year and had only 2 of his passes intercepted, yet he seems to be destined to better his record this season.

Wins Opponents Respect

Genial, unassuming "Zeke", as he is called by his friends, is a member of the junior class and is studying for an A.B. degree.

The football fans of Muhlenberg College, as well as its opponents, have seen this football wizard make many sensational plays already, and are sure to see him make many more before his college gridiron career comes to an end.

by Bob Smith

One of the leading pass receivers on the Muhlenberg football team is 21-year-old George O. Mills. George, from Verona, New Jersey, was graduated from Verona High School in 1949.

While in high school, Mills was active in extra-curricular activities. He played baseball and football for two years and received letters in both. Besides participation in sports George was president of his Freshman class, and a member of Student Council and the Locker Patrol.

"Lobber," as he is called by his associates, is an English major and is taking teaching courses. This 6 foot, 2 inch, 185 pound senior is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity and the M-club, serving as vice-president last year. He was also on the Junior Prom Committee and is now on the Senior Ball Committee.

"Lob" is now playing his fourth year of college football, receiving letters on both the freshman and varsity teams. This is the first year, however, that he has performed as an end. For the past seven years, George was in the quarterback slot. Mills is also a letterman in baseball. This season will be his fourth on the diamond for 'Berg. He's a first baseman. Between football and baseball seasons, George plays intramural basketball. Somehow this good looking end also finds time for Pat in Verona, N. J.

After graduation, George plans to see the world at the expense of the U. S. Navy via Officers Candidate School.

Albright Trounces Lafayette 28-6; Lehigh Succumbs To Delaware; G-Burg, F & M Win

In a gridiron battle between the Muhlenberg Mules next two opponents, Albright trounced the Leopards of Lafayettee, 28-6 at Fisher Field, Easton.

Jack Sudoc, Albright's smashing halfback, paced the Lions to their first victory of the young season by racing 63 yards for one TD and plunging five into paydirt for a second score. The loss marked the second in a row for the Lafayette team which pays a visit to AHS Stadium this coming Saturday night for a battle with the Mules.

Gettysburg Impresses

Gettysburg showed surprising power in stopping Western Maryland 20-6 for their second straight win.

The University of Delaware nipped Lehigh 7-6, to hand the hard-luck Engineers their second straight heart-breaking loss.

Delaware's strong forward wall held off three goal-line threats of the losers, including a desperate field goal try, which was blocked with less than two minutes of playing time remaining.

Lehigh Fumble Costly

A Lehigh fumble on the 19 set up the only Delaware TD, which was registered on a Miller-Mueller pass. The decisive point was scored by Mueller with another pass after a fake extra point try.

Lehigh marched 68 yards for its only touchdown on a seven-yard smash by George O'Brien.

Franklin and Marshall opened its 1952 football season with a 19-13 victory over Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, Md.

Rutgers Trampled

Harvey Harman's Rutgers club found Princeton too tough to handle and lost 61-19. The Scarlet trailed by five touchdowns at halftime and did their best work late in the contest against the Tigers' substitutes.

Opponents Schedules

Rutgers meets another tough team on Saturday in Colgate which recntly showed up so well against Cornell.

Bucknell invades Philadelphia in search of consecutive win No. 16 in a game with Temple. The Owls, though a god team, don't appear to have enough to stop the Bisons.

Gettysburg and Albright meet head-on at the Bullet field. Last season G-Burg edged Albright 21-20; however, the Lions have the edge this year.

In other games Buffalo plays host to Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall plays Dickinson State Teachers' College, and Delaware engages West Chester State Teachers' College.

Pep Rally

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This week's Pep Rally will be announced by posters and handbills on Thursday evening. The winner of the "Name Our Mule" Contest which closes Thursday noon will be awarded his prizes at the half-time intermission of the Lafayette game.

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ATTENTION!

There will be no pep rally this Friday, October 10, because of the other eampus events which conflict with the Pep Rally schedule. Watch WEEKLY and sign boards for announcement of next pep rally.

Attention all students:

If you have not as yet turned in your Selective Service form 109 to the Registrar's office, do so immediately. This is the only way to insure deferment until the end of the school year.

Leopards Invade

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ayette's offensive platoon will include Joe Callahan of Lower Merion at quarterback. Co-captains Jack Herbruck, Frank Dubar, Ed Gillespie round out the backfield. Bill Hiller and Tom McGrail are at the end positions; Dick Mears and Dick Polhemus at tackles; Gold and Tom Kennedy at guards; and Russell Hedden at center.

Defensive Platoon

For the defense Hokuf has placed co-captain Ed Greaves and Alex Lach at ends; John Elberti and Gerry Spacek at tackles; Dick Mount and Henry Pennepacker at guards; Charles Spies, at center; Joe O'Lenic, Charles Marquette, Andrew Colson and George Vernosky in the backfield.

This will be the 73rd year of football for Lafayette and it will also be the 34th gridiron meeting of the two teams. The Leopards hold a decided edge in the series with 25 wins as compared with the seven victories for the Mules. One game has ended in a tie since the series started in 1912.

Attention Members of the Junior Class:

All members of the Junior Class who expect to graduate in June of 1953, must see the Registrar, Mr. Gebert, as soon as possible to make sure you are carrying enough hours to be graduated.

Muhlenberg men are cordially invited to attend an informal dance Saturday, October 11, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J.

Scouts Pilgrimage

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A Vesper Service will be held immediately after the box luncheon in the College Commons.

The day's activities will be climaxed by the football game in the Allentown High School Stadium.

Dorm Council

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tions will be strongly dealt with. "We believe that men attend Muhlenberg College, and we expect that men will conduct themselves as men", he stated.

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Bucknell Crushes

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good for 18 yards. Skidmore then hit left tackle for 15 more yards. A pass interference penalty by the Bisons gave the Mules a first down on the 17. A Skidmore-Dottor pass put the ball on the one yard line; Larry Dottor plunged through to post of score of 39-12.

Jim O'Brien went five yards for Bucknell's final score.

Of Bucknell's 436 yards gained in rushing, Talmage and Myers rolled up 334. Myers gained 126 yards on 14 carries, while Talmage went 208 yards in 16 tries.

Defensive Aces

Captain Dean Bohs and freshmen Jerry Carroll kept the Mules hopes alive as they made tackles in crucial moments throughout the game.

Plan Parents' Day

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reception at 3 p.m. at the Student Union building.

At 5:30, dinner will be served in the Commons in cafeteria style.

At 8 p.m., the parents are invited to attend the Muhlenberg-Albright football game which will be held that night at the Allentown High School Stadium.

Peace Signed

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Dear Freshman Class:

Just because you have won the first of the Soph-Frosh Events—the annual Tug-o-War—this does not mean you are not obliged to wear your regulations.

Your full cooperation for the continued observance of Freshman Regs will be much to your advantage.

The Freshman Tribunal

The Chowline

Now is the time for all good men to come to the . . . Snack Bar and the Commons for the best and most economical food buys in Allentown.

HAIL THE CONQUERING HEROES . . . The Muhlenberg branch of the Slater System extends hearty congratulations to the "green, green freshmen" on their surprising upset victory over the slowing up Sophs in the tug-of-war. Must be that delicious Commons chow that supplies energy for all those frosh. But remember, frosh—this time your superior man power paid off. In the football game the sides will be even. Let's store up lots of potential energy by eating plenty of nutricious food. Good luck frosh and sophs!

PREDICTIONS: The Muhlenberg Mules will win their first football game of the year Saturday night. The score: Muhlenberg, 26, Lafayette, 13. In the Soccer game Saturday afternoon, the Mule booters will upset Lehigh's soccermen to start the season off right for yearling coach, Bud Nevins.

Prices are going up all over the country. The cost of living is increasing. A WEEKLY columnist mentions "expanding economy." Yet despite all this . . . the price of coffee in the Student Center Snack Bar is still only .05, one twentieth of a dollar. Yes, a nickel will still buy a good, tasty, steaming cup of Java.

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Bud Rader's Band Signs For Soph-Frosh Dance

Co-chairmen of the committee-on-arrangements, James Aslanis and Richard Beach announced on Wednesday, October 15, that final plans are being drawn up for the Soph-Frosh Hop which will be held this year at the Frolics Ballroom on October 31. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bud Rader and his band have been contracted for the dance. The theme of the dance has not been announced but the dance itself will be a masquerade.

Trophies to be Awarded

Richard Beach also announced that two seven inch trophies are being obtained; one to be awarded to the individual with the most comical costume, the other to be awarded to the individual with the most beautiful costume.

Other sophomore members of the committee - on - arrangements are Fred Grosse, Don Lathbury, and Barry Mast. The committee is functioning with the co-operation of the Sophomore Executive Council.

James Aslanis, Richard Beach, other sophomore committeemen, stressed their gratitude for the help of the many freshmen who helped to plan the dance.

All members of the Muhlenberg Student Body and their dates are invited to the dance. Admission to the Frolics Ballroom at Allentown will be the showing of student activity cards.

Mr. Lenel, head of the Music department, has announced that the music room (Room 38, 3rd floor Library) will be open Monday thru Thursday night, 7:30-9:30, Tuesday afternoon, 2:30-4:30 and Thursday, 3:00-5:00 p.m., to everyone interested in listening to good music. There is a large collection of music of all ages, and a unique opportunity to cultivate the enjoyment of great music.

'Swami Spah Refneb' Predicts 'Berg Score

The world renowned "Swami Spah Refneb" will visit our campus on Friday, Oct. 17. The Swami, who has been consulted by royalty many times, has agreed to appear at a Pep Rally in the West Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the day of his visit. He will predict the score of the Muhlenberg-Albright football game with the aid of his crystal ball which he values in excess of half a million dollars.

A Friend of Benfer

Dean Benfer, a longtime friend of the Swami, said that the Swami usually wears his native Arab garb and observes the customs of his country rather closely. We are fortunate to be honored by a visit from the Swami at this time. He is returning to his native land in the very near future.

Tony Rauth, Student Council member in charge of Pep Rallies, announced that a student fund drive to send "General Pete" to Lehigh would be launched on Friday, October 24. Each student will be asked to contribute ten cents to the fund which will pay for the additional appearance of "General Pete" and also assist in defraying charges already incurred by the lease of the Mule for all home games. All contributors will be given a gray lapel card bearing the imprint "General Pete Goes To Lehigh" in Cardinal.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Intitates Twenty-three Men, October 15

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, will initiate eighteen students and five faculty personnel into its membership this evening in the Gideon F. Egner Chapel lounge at 7 o'clock. Student initiates are Robert Wilde, Peter Grimes, William Walton, Charles Mertz, Edward O'Shea, Victor Kroninger, Daniel Hosage, Donald Richter, George Lachenauer, Eugene Setzer, Ray Nyce, Sherwood Dieter, David Kaiser, George Ziegenfus, Albert Schrum, William Fluck, David Kee, and Russell Mengel.

Five Faculty Initiates

Faculty initiates are Dr. David Bremer, Dr. Sten Flygt, Prof. Ludwig Lenel, Prof. Delbert Barley and the Reverend Robert Marshall. Richard Wolfe, president of the local chapter, will conduct the ceremonies in which all members present will participate.

Schearer Presents Paper

Immediately following the initiation program a regular bimonthly meeting of the Alpha Chapter will be held at the home of Dr. Russell A. Stine, professor of Philosophy and Religion and the fraternity adviser, 2116 Allen Street. Laird Schearer, a physics major, will present his first talk before the society entitled "Einstein's Theory of Relativity."

Meetings Open to Students

Officers of the club are Richard Wolfe, president; Robert Black, vice president; John Neely, secretary; and Laird Schearer, treasurer. Harry Unks, Jr., is editor of the local chapter's publication. Meeting is open to all interested members of the student body.

Deadline For Talent Show Is October 18

Paul Mitchell, chairman of the Muhlenberg Talent Contest, announced today that the deadline for audition applications has been extended to Saturday, October 18, 1952. The reason for this extension is to give those who might not have had the opportunity or who have simply forgotten another chance to enter the contest.

"We expected more than 90% of the applications to be singers," Mitchell commented. "Much to our surprise there weren't any in the first batch, but we're hoping. The main idea is to screen as wide a variety of talent as possible, form at least three units of four or five acts each, and develop some top-notch entertainment that will sell Muhlenberg and Muhlenberg men wherever they go.

"Those applications already received," chairman Mitchell continued, "are encouraging from the novelty and variety of the acts but pretty disappointing in numbers. Can't say whether they're bashful, scared or just apathetic, but the majority of fellas are holding back. It's tough, too, because we've a hunch there's some darn good talent in hiding."

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates 13 Men

On October 15, 1952 Phi Alpha Theta, honorary History fraternity, held its fall initiation service. The initiates included Carl Peckman, George Hambrecht, Carl Schulze, Robert Greenberg, William Malkames, Donald Landis, and Mr. Andrew Bullis. Society initiations are held at the beginning of every semester. Qualifications for membership include an overall scholastic average of eighty, an average of eighty-five in History, membership in the Junior or Senior Class, and a History major or minor.

At its next meeting the society plans to discuss the presidential elections. This will include a discussion of the electoral votes of each state, how each state voted in the last presidential election, the significance of the primaries, and the ability of certain governors to carry the national ticket. At the end of the discussion the society will make it's predictions as to the outcome of the pending election.

In December, Phi Alpha Theta intends to send a representative to the national convention of the fraternity. The convention will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, December 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. The convention will be addressed by officials of the Puerto Rican government, including Governor Luis Munoz Marin and Chancellor Jaime Benitez. The convention will be concluded with a sight-seeing tour and a New Year's Eve Party.

According to John Turner, President, the Phi Alpha Theta fraternity is looking forward to one of it's most successful years.

Albert Schrum Wins Mule Contest Prizes

Albert Schrum, Jr. submitted the name "General Pete" to win the thirty-five dollar prize bonanza in the "Name Our Mule" contest. The name, which officially christens the Mule, was selected by the Judges from a list of more than one hundred entries. Schrum was awarded his prizes during the half-time intermission of the Lafayette game by Earl Heffner, Student Council President.

Student entries to the contest produced names ranging from trick spellings to titles such as Faculty names. Some examples were "Stonewall", "Jingo", "Avalanche", "Boots", "Winberg", "Bergermeister", "Grebnelhum", and "Surprise Attack."

Schrum is a Junior Pre-theological student from Trenton, N. J. Judges for the contest were Dr. Lorish, Dr. Mortimer, and Mr. Stenger.

Pre-Theological Club Holds First Meeting

On Monday of this week the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club held its first regular semi-monthly meeting of the new academic year. The meeting was opened with a devotional period, followed by a short business meeting.

"Inter-church Cooperation" was the topic of discussion which was presented by a student panel consisting of Charles Mertz, William Jesse, Victor Kroninger, and Eugene Setzer.

The Reverend Robert Marshall of the Religion and Philosophy Department summarized, with additional comments, the panel's presentation.

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Parents Receive Letters Of Invitation To Annual Parents Day, November 1

On Wednesday, October 15, Mr. Joseph Stianche, Student Council member and chairman of the Parents' Day Committee, announced that letters of invitation have been sent to all parents of Muhenberg students. Other members of the Parents' Day Committee are Robert Fratto, senior; Richard Jentsch, junior; Alfred Leitner, senior; and Donald de Quevedo, sophomore. Arrangements will be made to permit students to purchase mums for their mothers on Parents' Day. The price and place of purchases will be announced at later dates.

Reserved seats will be sold to parents of the Delaware game at general admission price. Tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Office one week before the game.

Following is a tentative schedule of events for Parents' Day:

11:00 a.m.—Matriculation Service in the Chapel for the Class of 1956.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon in the College Commons.

1:30 p.m.—Faculty and staff visitations and informal campus tours.

2:45 p.m.—President's reception either at the Student Center or on the lawn at the President's House, depending on the weather.

5:30 p.m.—Dinner at Commons.

8:00 p.m.—Delaware football game at the Allentown High School Stadium.

The local fraternities will also have a program for their members' parents which will be worked in with the College program.

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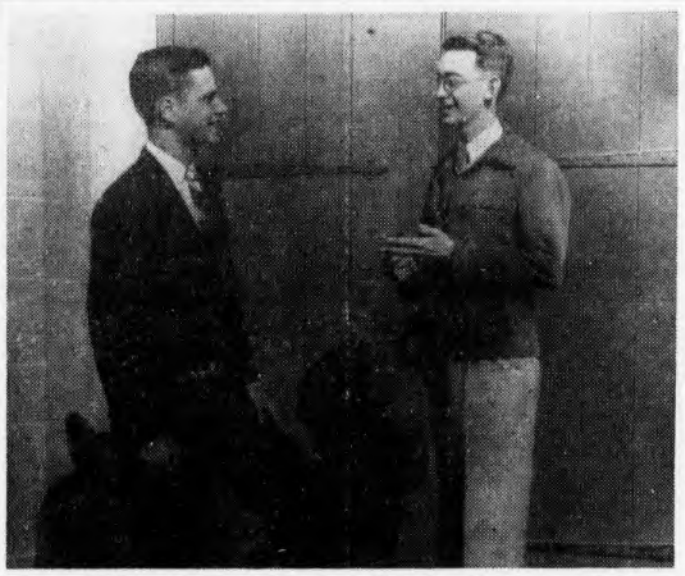

Byard Ebling and Charles Mertz, Solicitation Chairman and General Chairman respectively, of the World Student Service Fund, work toward the opening of the W.S.S.F. campus drive. The drive officially opens on November 17.

Charles Mertz To Spearhead WSSF Drive At Muhlenberg

by Richard Miller

This year, as formerly, the World Relatedness Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was organized as soon as possible and has, by now, nearly finished formulating plans for its annual World Student Service Fund drive. The commission's chairman, Charles Mertz, who will spearhead the drive, has named his vice-chairmen as well as the other commission members. Byard Ebling, chairman of the Solicitation Committee, will be instrumental in seeing that the W.S.S.F. drive goes over the top this year. Robert Malkames and George Lachenauer are in charge of Publicity, while Robert Stump and Donald Landis will handle the Special Events and Education groups respectively. Professor Luther J. Deck, of the mathematics department, is the treasurer for the commission.

Red Letter Week

At a meeting held on October 4, the M.C. plans to sponsor various speakers throughout the year. The first speaker, whose name will be announced at a later date, will speak during the week of the drive at the regular Thursday assembly. Plans for events other than this assembly are being formulated to make the week of November 17 a red letter week. Solicitation will be made by the commission members as well as other M.C.A. members.

Many Projects

For those who are interested in seeing how many things a little money will pay for, the W.S.S.F. has prepared several lists which enumerate specific costs of aiding foreign students. Four dollars will cover costs of one X-ray examination for a student in the Delhi Clinic. For a student in Athens, ten dollars will pay canteen fees for a month; and it will buy an instrument box for an Indonesian engineering student. Although Muhlenberg's goal has not yet been determined, there are many ways in which a student body can give aid as a unit. In Paris, $350 will provide full assistance for one refugee student for one year; and for only $450 it is possible, this year, for the World University Service secretary to visit Japanese universities and to assist local committees to raise funds for the W.S.S.T.B. Sanatorium which was described in the WEEKLY of October 9. Building of co-op living centers, medical services, and distribution of books, clothing, food

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Pre-Engineers Must See Mr. Frounfelker

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Director of Student Personnel Services, announced that all freshmen who are considering an engineering program of study are requested to report to the Guidance Office immediately.

The purpose of this request is to establish a convenient date for the administration of the Pre-Engineering Ability Test.

This Pre-Engineering Ability Test which is sponsored by the Columbia University School of Engineering is a short, 80 minute test designed to help prospective engineering students predict their scholastic success in the engineering field.

Bremer Announces Oct. 23, 24 Speakers

Chaplain Dr. David H. Bremer announced on Wednesday, October 15, that the Reverend Ralph Bagger and Dr. Andrew Erskine will be the guest Chapel speakers during the week of October 20th.

Matins services will be held in addition to the presentation of several religious selections by the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir on Wednesday, October 22.

On Thursday of that week the Reverend Bagger, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Allentown, will present an address in the Chapel. After graduation from Muhlenberg in 1948, he went on to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Mt. Airy Seminary.

Dr. Andrew Erskine of the Muhlenberg English Department will deliver an address at the Friday service.

Department Of State Announces Deadline For 1953 Civil Service Management Exam

The Department of State has recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds, in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for the program.

Selection Process

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are $3410 and $4205 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

The department is again planning to use the civil service commission's junior management assistant examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened October 14 and will close November 11, 1952. It is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department compete successfully in the examination.

Nominating Boards, composed of faculty members, will assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students from among JMA competitors and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the Department of State. Nominating Board selections must be received in the Department of State not later than February 16, 1953.

Training

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with the interests and background of the individual trainee. About 90% of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments which are in

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Scared or Scarce! . . .

Muhlenberg men are hiding their respective lights under a bushel of bogus applications, judging from those already received at the Student Center Building. Despite plenty of blanks and a handy box, enrollments were only a fraction of Muhlenberg's Talent Potential. The WEEKLY reminds all potential talent that the deadline for applying has been extended to this Saturday. No matter what act or specialty you may have in mind or rehearsal, it deserves an audition. Singers, solo or groups; instrumentalists or combos; comedians or teams; magicians, prestidigitators or practitioners of legerdemain; pantomimers, elocutionists or imitators—all are welcome to try out and give the customers a chance to enjoy good entertainment by our own talented students.

Perhaps your roommate and you have a skit to put over—maybe you know a clarinetist who's on the beam or a piano man that's strictly gone. Put your name on the dotted line or encourage others to sign up. Enter your room number and/or address, phone number if any (for quick contact), talent specialty, and the members involved. You'll be notified by Council members when to audition and where.

So come on, guys—put your best foot forward. Show business is just that—you gotta **show** what you can do. You'll be given a chance to **do** something with that specialty of yours and who knows? You might get your "big break" from just such small beginnings! The experience will be rewarding, interesting and lots of fun for all concerned. Sign up the next time you're in the Student Center Building—the box to the right as you walk in. Fill out the blanks properly and you'll be contacted for an early audition. Good luck!

Paul Mitchell

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

On Monday, November 10, in accordance with the rushing system, the fraternities on campus will suddenly spring into action. There will be smokers, dinner parties, dances and general good times for the purpose of acquainting the new men on campus with the fraternities and vice-versa.

In light of the approaching season we are dedicating this article to clear up some of the whys and hows of the Muhlenberg rushing system.

The governing body to whom the Greek organizations are directly responsible is the Inter-Fraternity Council. The council is made up of three representatives from each of the social fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus. The purpose of the Council can best be obtained from the I.F. Constitution from which we paraphrase as follows: " . . to promise cordial relations of the social fraternities on campus, to regulate inter-fraternity affairs, and to lay and enforce all rules for governing situations of common interest to the social fraternities."

RUSHING PROCEDURE

From the first day of each semester until the Monday following the submitting of the six or eight weeks grades, there exists on campus a "Closed Season". During this season, the I.F. Constitution prohibits any rushing parties, and new men on campus may not be allowed to visit a fraternity house. A new man is defined as any student who has not attended at least two months of a full semester at Muhlenberg College. This season was incorporated into the constitution to help the student orientate himself to college life and work without interference from fraternities. In other words, the parents of a new student, who has not done satisfactory academic work, cannot charge Muhlenberg's fraternities with being the cause.

On the Monday following the submitting of the six or eight week grades (this semester the date is Nov. 10) the rushing season begins. This season ends at 6:00 a.m. on the Sunday preceding the last full week of classes prior to the Christmas holidays. This semester the rushing season will end at 6:00 a.m. on December 7. During the rushing season each fraternity has two dates on which to hold its affairs. No fraternity shall have more than one rushing

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Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The gals still seem to be on top with the hit waxings. For some unknown reason the men in the pop field haven't been overly productive.

"Why Don't You Believe Me?" is one of **JONI JAMES'** latest additions to the disc field. This lush thrush has a voice and a style that could melt down the toughest campus cop anyone could find. Joni's warmth emanated right out of her records and that seems to be a contributing factor in her rising popularity.

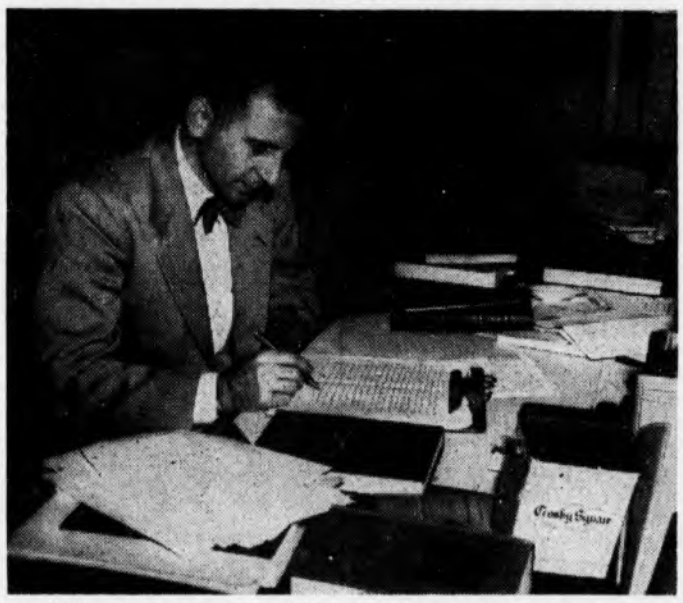
Not to be outdone if she can possibly help it, **ROSEMARY CLOONEY** is singing her lungs out in order to stay on top. At one recording session she knocked off four tunes which subsequently were released separately. The four were "Botch-a-Me", "Too Old To Cut The Mustard" (a duet with Grandma Dietrich), "Half As Much", and a not too oft played "Blues In The Night". The last two, joined up with Rosemary's disking of "Tenderly", comprise without a doubt, a few of the richest and warmest records ever to grace a phonograph. (Keep an eye on the movie screens. Rosemary just finished a flicker for Paramount.)

One of the greatest aggregate vocal groups to happen along is THE VOICES OF WALTER SCHUMANN. The group has released an album called "Romance In The Air". The tunes aren't new—"S Wonderful", "Taking a Chance On Love", "When Your Lover Has Gone" et al—but they are presented with a touch of medical artistry very seldom heard in large groups such as this. The album is a Capitol job and a darn good one, too.

NOTES TO YOU . . . Pert, pretty, and proportioned **JUNE VALLI** warbles "Strange Sensation" like a siren . . . **JOHNNY RAY** had a tough year. He'll be lucky if he makes a million bills after taxes . . . The inimitable styling of **NAT 'KING' COLE** can be earned in his newest album "Penthouse Serenade". Although in a subdued mood, Nat really skims over the 88's . . . **JERRY LEWIS** has branched into the kiddie record slot with an album "The Noisy Eater" shouldn't be TOO funny . . . The **ANDREW SISTERS** made out like crazy, financially that is, at their Dallas opening. Those gals are still up there . . . **JUDY GARLAND** was the second woman to be testimonialed by the Friars, a male show biz group, in California. Her predecessor was Sophie Tucker . . . Keep eyes tv'ed to see **VERA LYNN** whose side of "Auf Wiedersehen" is still drawing in the buffalo heads . . . **MARILYN MONROE** (WOW!!!) thinking of joining the recording ranks. WOW!!! Happy listening!

Dierolf, New Faculty Member, Praises Spirit Of Muhlenberg

Former Active Student Of Muhlenberg Recounts Expieriences Of A Typical 'Berg Undergraduate



Mr. Claude E. Dierolf, Muhlenberg '43, corrects freshman compositions in his office in West Hall.

by John Ziegler

Mr. Claude E. Dierolf is no stranger to our college community, for he returns to his Alma Mater as an instructor in the English Department; now playing a somewhat different role from that which he filled a few years ago.

Dierolf at Muhlenberg

Mr. Dierolf was born in Lancaster, Pa., the son of a Lutheran pastor who was serving a Parish in Leacock. At the age of seven he and his family moved to Philadelphia where he attended the public schools. He came to Muhlenberg College to begin his undergraduate work in the Fall of 1939, a member of the Class of '43. After graduation he served two years as a navigator in the United States Air Force in the European theatre of operations.

Studied at Penn

In 1945 he began his studies at the University of Pennsylvania in preparation for his M.A., which he received in 1947. He taught composition as a graduate assistant while preparing for his M.A. and held that position until 1948. He then obtained a position in the English department of Wittenberg College, teaching primarily American Literature and some English Literature. He left Wittenberg in 1951 and served as a part time instructor at the University of Delaware while writing his dissertation for his Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He hopes to receive his Doctorate in February, 1953.

Top Student Here

Mr. Dierolf was quite active as an undergraduate at Muhlenberg. He served as Managing Editor of the WEEKLY and later as Editor; he was also Editor of the CIARLA. A member of Student Council, he held the office of Secretary in the second semester of his Senior year. As a member of Mask and Dagger he participated in ROMEO AND JULIET, MR. AND MRS. NORTH, and OUTWARD BOUND. He rounded out his activities as a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities, and last but not least, the cheerleading squad.

When asked if he remembered any particularly humorous incidents during his undergraduate days, Mr. Dierolf related the story of, let us say, "The Patriotic Students." National publicity came to Muhlenberg as the students prepared to rip up some old trolley tracks, which had apparently belonged to the LVT Co., on Homecoming day. To make a long story short, the tracks did not belong to the person who had previously given his consent to use them for the war effort, but rather, they belonged to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., which was rather embittered over the whole affair. No harm was done, for the men were stopped after tearing up one hundred feet or so.

Mishap in Airforce

It seems that Mr. Dierolf had a mishap while with the Eighth Air Force, in Europe. Just ask him what happens when a young Colonel is given command of a bomber squadron. Incidentally, Mr. Dierolf was a 1st Lieutenant.

Mr. Dierolf has been married for six years. His wife is a graduate of Swarthmore College, has an MS from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught Biology at Pitman High School, N. J., Upper Darby High School and the Drexel Insititute of Technology.

"I am very much impressed by the alive and alert spirit which is evident among the students and the faculty," says Mr. Dierolf. "I think I shall enjoy my stay. There has always been an underlying hope that I would someday return to 'Berg."

MULE KICKS

ADDRESSES DR. LENEL

Dear Mule Kick:

May I add my congratulations to the many others extended to Muhlenberg College for obtaining the services of such an accomplished organist as Professor Lenel. The organ preludes are inspiring and wondrously enhance our Chapel services. However, there is one thing which confuses me. It is a simple matter which I believe Dr. Lenel can and will easily correct.

I love to sing and though I may not sing well, I do sing loudly. Along with quite a few others on the campus I sing the harmony rather than the melody of the hymn. This practice of men singing all parts of the hymns rather than the melody only also enhances the quality of our daily daily chapel services. In the past we have found little difficulty in following the music in the hymnals. Now, however, we have hit a bit of a snag. Dr. Lenel has been playing the melody as printed in the hymnals but superimposing his own harmony. This in itself is not too great a sin for if once started, the Lenel harmony is continued through the entire hymn. We harmonizers soon get the drift and again add our loud, if not melodious voices to the song. This is not the case, for Dr. Lenel plays one or two lines as printed and then changes to his own. Every stanza comes out of the organ differently.

I know, Dr. Lenel, that this can be remedied and I hope this will be taken as it was intended—as purely constructive criticism and for the betterment of our chapel program.

Thank you,
Edward O'Shea

JUKE BOX JUMPS

Dear Mule Kick:

There are times in every man's life when some things which hap-

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Berg's Eye Views —

by Dick Thiel

QUESTION: What is your opinion of this year's Freshman Class? (This week's question features Upperclassman opinions exclusively.)

Jim Aslanis: "As a member of the Freshman Tribunal, I have had a good look at the Freshman Class. The Class as a whole is composed of a great bunch of men. However, some Freshmen are making it rather difficult for the entire class and the Tribunal by not following Freshman rules and regulations."

Frank Cutko: "The class has good spirit, but a lot of the boys have to be tamed down. On the whole, they have been taking their regs in stride; only the few who won't comply with the rules make it tough for most of the Class."

John DeLong: "In general, the Freshman class shows entirely too much ungentlemanly conduct both on and off the campus. Their attitude during Chapel services should be improved. Frosh shouldn't pattern their behavior after a few unruly upperclassmen."

Larry Friedman: "The enthusiasm the Freshmen showed in their first encounter with the Sophomore Class leads me to believe they will be one of the most spirited groups at Muhlenberg in the last few years."

John Joslin: "Except for the men in the band and cheerleading squad, the class doesn't have much spirit. Shouting at games could be increased."

Bill Malkames: "As a West Hall proctor, I find the Freshmen are smarter and better behaved than last year's group. They have shown a lot of school spirit at pep rallies and football games and are interested in our College activities."

Willie Restum: "I say they're real COOL CATS, man, progressive guys with great possibilities, but it's a lucky thing for them that I'm not on the Tribunal."

Pat Teta: "The majority of the Frosh are good guys, but the few who don't comply with the rules and regulations set up by the Tribunal make it necessary to punish the entire Class. It takes upperclassmen to set a good example for the Freshmen."

ACTION or "Reaction"

by Laird D. Schearer

In 1951 W. G. Clugston, an outstanding political journalist, made the following obervation: "The fate of the country . . . may be in the hands of the man who succeeds him (Pres. Truman)."

It is the judgment of the Democratic Party that Gov. Stevenson of Illinois is the man best qualified to lead the nation as its president in the critical years ahead. He has a working knowledge of the problems which confront us nationally and internationally. In 1933 he helped organize the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In 1934 he served as Assistant General Counsel of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. From 1941 through 1944 he was a special assistant to the Secretary of Navy. During World II, in addition to other work for the Navy, Stevenson helped shape our postwar policy for Italy. In 1945 he was appointed Minister and United States Representative to the Preparatory Commission for the United Nations. In 1946 he was the senior adviser to the American delegation at the first United Nations Assembly. Then in 1948 Stevenson campaigned successfully for the governorship of Illinois.

His administration in Illinois has been an economical and efficient one. He is a foe of crime, corruption, and political favoritism and is a strong advocate of progressive measures. Besides his experience, ability, and integrity, he offers the nation forward-looking policies which most Americans regard as vital to our program. He has demonstrated an insight into the issues which is denied to many men.

Gov. Stevenson's opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is an honest man and an able soldier, but he lacks the requirements for the office he is seeking. He has spent his adult life in the Army, many years of which were spent outside the United States. His confessed lack of knowledge about domestic affairs is monumental. It is hard to support a military man for President when the military has already made so many inroads in key sectors of the government.

Eisenhower has understandably vacillitated between the Tory forces led by Sen. Taft and the liberal wing which nominated him. The radical right-wing with its amazing regenerative powers now calls the tune for Eisenhower to dance to. Along with his "surrender" to the Taft group, Eisenhower swallowed his principles and embraced the character assassins, McCarthy, Cain, and Jenner.

Eisenhower is an honest, ambitious, well-intentioned man with a distinguished military record who sincerely wants peace and prosperity, but he lacks the requirements for the Presidency and who, if elected, would carry an odd assortment of reactionaries, know-nothings, and witch-hunters into Congress with him.

Another 90-Day Wonder

The Greek Way . . .

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party during any calendar week of rushing season.

BIDS

At the close of the rushing season, Dec. 7, a period known as the silent period shall be effective and shall extend until the day bids shall be distributed. This year pledge day, or the day on which the bids are distributed to the new students, shall be on Thursday, December 11. On this day the new men will receive their bids and will choose one and sign it. His signature on the pledge card shall deem him a pledge at the chosen fraternity. Pledge training will commence after Christmas vacation with initiation following 10 or 12 weeks of training.

The dates for individual parties this semester are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega—Dance, Nov. 19; Smoker, Dec. 5.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Dance, Nov. 10; Smoker, Dec. 1.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Dance, Nov. 13; Smoker, Nov. 21.

Phi Kappa Tau—Dance, Dec. 4; Smoker, Nov. 12.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Dance, Nov. 17; Smoker, Nov. 24.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dance, Nov. 20; Smoker, Dec. 3.

We hope this will clear up the misunderstanding concerning fraternities and rushing on our campus.

Do You Believe In Jesus? . . .

by Russ Allen

Before I start this little article, I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Russ Allen and I play a defensive left tackle on the Muhlenberg football team. I am a senior at Muhlenberg and also a pastor of a Baptist Church in Bethlehem, Pa. I appreciate the opportunity afforded me to write in the WEEKLY and pray that the material written herein will be of everlasting benefit to you.

Plunging right in then; to believe is to intrust, to place complete confidence in something. For instance, I can believe about a chair, that it will hold my weight. I can see the merits of the chair, that it is well constructed and that others have sat on it. I can tell people it is a good chair, and even pray to the chair, but if I don't sit on the chair, I don't believe in the chair. Catch?

The point is this: many people say they believe in Jesus Christ. They say they believe everything that Jesus taught and did. But when you look for the evidences of their belief in the light of the Bible, they are never forthcoming. Belief, to them, is a mental assent to an unreal thing which has no expression in their actions whatever.

When the Phillipian jailer asked Paul what to do to be saved, Paul replied "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved . . ." Then we notice the evidence of this man's belief in that he immediately washed the stripes on the backs of the beaten Apostles.

The reason a man does not believe in Christ, although he may claim such, is because he has never been born again. The facts are that he has not seen his need of a Saviour, nor realized eternal values to be more important than earthly values. He has never seen himself as he is, a poor lost sinner on the road to Hell. He has never seen the importance of accepting Jesus as his personal Saviour, and depending on God to do what He says He will do.

Now the question is: "Do you believe in Jesus?" You can right now, for God says in John 1:12, "But as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." Won't you take Jesus as your Saviour? Remember, death sends no calling card.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Don Kopenhaver, editor of the 1954 CIARLA, announces that individual pictures for the 1954 CIARLA will be taken in the Muhlenberg Room of the Library at the following times:

Monday, Oct. 20—7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—10:30-2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—10:30-2 and 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23—10:30-2 and 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24—10:30-2 p.m.

Cost will be $3.75 per man, payable at the time the picture is taken. This price will include eight proofs, from which you may choose one for your yearbook, glossy print and for one finished, mounted 5x7 portrait. Dress will be coat and tie, dark suit preferred. Pick the earliest possible time that is convenient for you, since this is the ONLY week that the photographer will be on campus.

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P. S. Second hand muses for sale.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Hosage

A MORAL VICTORY . . . Even though the tug-of-war may be considered "no contest" by Student Council, both the Freshmen and Sophomores know differently . . . This knowledge is exemplified in the Freshmen by a newly assumed air of arrogance and cockedsuredness to the point where the list of violations of freshman regulations has increased considerably—about forty offenders before the tribunal the Monday after the tug-of-war . . . The Sophomores, being all darn nice guys, are willing to cooperate and next week will most assuredly accommodate an equal number of offenders, if not more . . . Can it be that the rubber hose-carrying Frosh of last year, now Sophs, are becoming a bit embittered because of the unheralded victory for the Frosh? . . . Let us review some of the results of this conflict of mud, water, grass, and other more unmentionable ingredients, and try to pin this feeling down.

Naturally, if one were forced to utilize tooth-picks to excavate the mud from one's ears as FRED GROSSE had to do, a slight feeling of animosity might be aroused . . . But if one had only a knee wrenched and was required to hobble around campus as DON DeQUEVEDO did last week, there should be no unfriendly feelings present . . . Even if contusions and sizeable lumps on the head are present to the point of abundance as in the case of "SAM" HERRMANN, one should not be inclined to speak bitterly of the fracas . . . Therefore, Sophomores, you must, in spite of these petty factors, strive to maintain the feeling of good will and brotherly love between Freshmen and Sophomores that has been ever present in the traditions of the year's past . . . Go to it, men, and remember, don't spare the shaft and spoil the Frosh!

LIGHT OF MY LIFE . . . There is now no reason to stumble in the quadrangle while attempting to find one's hall during the wee hours of the still dark morning . . . The reason—beautifully soft shades of rose-colored light emanating from a Schaeffer's Beer sign in the window of a room occupied by BEN "CHUG-A-LUG" KLEIN, DAVE "ONE MORE" FREDRICK, and WHITEY "SET 'EM UP" LACHMAN . . . If one would care to investigate further the cause of this light, he would be pleasantly astonished at the nonchalant mode of interior decoration present in the room . . . The main theme of this decoration appears to be simply bottles; large bottles, small bottles, medium bottles (all empty of course) dominate the room . . . The uninitiated visitor has a proclivity to leave the room with mixed feelings of awe and reverence—awe for the volume of liquid once held in the bottles and reverence for those who must have consumed it . . . What's the name of your interior decorator, boys?

CAMPUS COVERAGE . . . Vigorous cries of collusion and complicity are heard from various quarters as it is learned that AL SHRUM, winner of the "Name the Mule" contest, is the roommate of the man who organized and ran the contest . . . Harmless McCarthyism, AL . . . Cedar Crest females did not show up for the dance Friday night because they "didn't want to line up against the wall and feel that they were for sale" . . . Don't worry girls—no bids for Hungry Hill from this column . . . DON REILLY will accept all compliments—in the form of cash—for his Dixieland "valving" at the football games . . . He wants to do some basic research work in Greenwich Village . . . Don't make it too basic, DON!

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pen around him do not meet with his approval. This is inevitable. There also comes the time when a man, regardless of how even-tempered he is, must break down and complain. Now is my time.

I like music as much as the next guy. However, even music has its place in college life. There are a few men (mostly commuters) who, being at the mercy of the local bus service, arrive at school 30 to 45 minutes before class. Being scholastically inclined these men, try, and I say try smilingly, to utilize this time by taking a last quick glance at their notes before the big test, or do that extra bit of reading which he hadn't had the time to do the night before. Of course these men prefer the library for this work but alas, the library does not open until 8:00 a.m. Therefore the students are forced to go to the only available place remaining — the Student Center. This would be a most satisfactory place to study if the men with jazz notes running through their veins would give the Juke Box a rest and save their nickels, dimes, and quarters until after 8:00 a.m. How about it fellas? Give us a break and lay off the music till after the Library opens.

Edward O'Shea

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Alert Mules Overcome Leopards At AHS 37-0

Determined to make their initial victory an impressive one, the alert Mule gridders rolled to an easy 37-0 win over the hapless Lafayette Leopards in A.H.S. Stadium last Saturday night.

The Cardinal and Grey's heads-up defense played a vital part in shutting out the winless visitors. By pouncing on three Leopard fumbles and snaring five of the opponents' passes the less-glorified side of Coach Tom Triplett's two-platoon system set up virtually all of Muhlenberg's six touchdowns, which were distributed through all four quarters of the one-sided contest. Lafayette was held to 23 yards rushing by the aggressive Mule forward wall.

Losers Outclassed

The outclassed losers depended almost entirely on a desperate passing attack from a spread formation which featured an eight man line. This effort did not prove too successful as the Maroon chuckers, Joe Calahan and George Harrison, completed only 14 out of 49 attempted heaves, (3 out of 33 in the first half). The Leopards tried only 16 running plays throughout the entire game.

Freshman center, Paul Truran paved the way for 'Berg's first score, recovering a fumble on the 15-yard stripe of the Leopards. Still-injured fullback Ernie Scarpa set up the TD with an eight-yard smash to the one, from where Larry Dottor scored the first of his two touchdowns with a line plunge into coveted paydirt. Score: Muhlenberg, 6; Lafayette, 0.

Haines Impresses

Mule defensive star back Butch Haines pulled another brilliant play with a 19-yard punt return to place the pigskin in Leopard territory on the 33-yard chalk line. After two successive first downs and a seven yard gain, Larry Dottor, junior halfback, plunged for a score from the two yard stripe.

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Harriers Open Season Friday

Muhlenberg's cross country team, with three weeks of practice under its belt, is ready for the opening meet with Albright College at Cedar Park, on Friday, October 17, at 3:30. The squad is coached by "Ernie" Fellows and is primarily made up of freshmen. Wally Loy, Ed Druckenmiller, Tom Haney, Wilson Hoyer, and Eric Helsing are the only upper classmen on the team. The freshmen are Schneck, Weaver, Trusheim and Davenport. Davenport shows a great deal of promise and is the best looking prospect.

"Our team is very green but has great potentialities," Coach Fellows says, "With what we have now and what we hope to get in the future in the way of talent, our team should have a bright future."

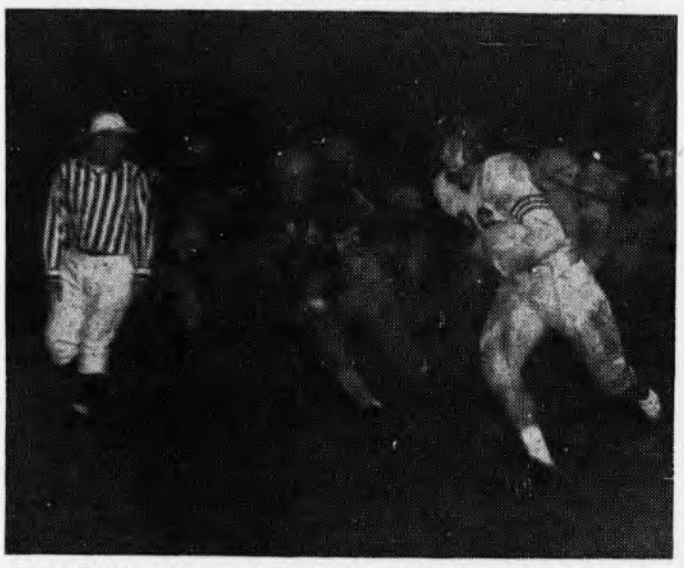
Fellows' harriers practice every day at Cedar Park and increase the distance of their running every week until five to nine miles will be amassed. Speed sprints are run by the boys.

The Middle Atlantic meet is run in Delaware at the end of the season. The remainder of the schedule for the regular season is as follows:

Oct. 22—F & M, away.
Oct. 25—Haverford and Gettysburg, away.
Oct. 29—Lafayette, away.
Nov. 8—Lehigh, away.

Anyone, including basketball players and wrestlers, who want to get in condition are invited to come and work out with the team.

DOTTOR MAKES SHORT GAIN



Larry Dottor, who scored a pair of touchdowns against Lafayette, is shown in an action shot from last Saturday night's game.

Albright Beats G-Burg; Bucknell Halts Owls; Engineers, Franklin And Marshall Also Win

In last Saturday's action, the Albright Lions, next opponent on 'Berg's grid card, halted a seven-game winning streak of the Gettysburg Bullets, 7-0, at the loser's field.

The only score of the game came in the first period when Bob Carney tossed a 22-yard aerial to Bruce Eichhoff, who made a sensational leaping catch amidst four Gettysburg defenders.

Teachers Edge Hens

West Chester State Teachers downed the Delaware Blue Hens by a 24-20 count. It was Delaware's second loss of the year in three games.

The Lehigh Engineers rolled to their first triumph of the season when they took the Buffalo Bulls for a 26-7 ride.

Lehigh's scores were made on TD's by George O'Brien, Ronald Westfall, Tom Gunn and Martin Maurer, and two extra points (placekicks) by Herb Meyers.

Franklin & Marshall's Diplomats, sparked by halfback Ken Davis' three TD's, rolled to a 33-31 victory over Dickinson College in the sixth annual chocolate bowl game in Hershey Stadium. The Diplomats are Muhlenberg's "Home-coming" opponents.

Rutgers Loses Again

Colgate's Red Raiders took the Rutgers' Queensmen, 13-7, before 6000 "Home-coming" fans at Hamilton, N. Y. For Rutgers, it was their second loss in three games, the other game ended in a tie with 'Berg.

Bucknell's Bisons racked up their 16th straight win, defeating the underdog Temple Owls, 18-12, at Temple Stadium, Friday night.

Speedy Brad Meyers gained 188 yards in 19 tries, for a spectacular 10-yard average.

This Saturday Rutgers travels to Hanover to engage the tough Dartmouth Indians.

The Buffalo Bulls will play host to the rampaging Bucknell Bisons, who are out for their 17th straight win.

It would be the under statement of the year to say that the Lafayette Leopards will be heavy underdogs when they travel to New Jersey to engage the powerful Princeton Tiger aggregation.

Gettysburg will journey to Bethlehem in an attempt to revenge last week's loss. They meet head on with Lehigh's Engineers.

Delaware has an open date this Saturday, but they will play host to Connecticut in an archlight contest on the 25th.

Colagreco, Mills Rate High In Country

According to the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, including games played October 4, Jim Colagreco of Muhlenberg is currently 15th in the nation in punting averages among small college performers. Jim, with a 39.3 average for 15 boots, placed behind Jim Colson of Lafayette, who, with a similar 39.3 average, rates higher because he has two more attempts.

George Mills occupied 10th place among pass receivers by virtue of his 13 catches, 145 yards, and two touchdowns. Injury-bothered George will undoubtedly drop from among the leaders because of his inability to play.

Talmage Seventh On Ground

Burt Talmage of Bucknell was in 7th position among ground gainers. He racked up the amazing total of 362 yards in 33 attempts. However, Talmage lost considerable ground last week, sitting out much of the Temple game.

In the team punting department

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Muhlenberg Faces Lions On Saturday

The Muhlenberg football team will travel to Reading, Pa., this Saturday to play Albright. The Mules have played Albright 28 times, winning 18 and losing 10. Muhlenberg's last victory was in 1949 when they defeated Albright 21-7. In 1950 and 1951 the Roaring Lions rolled to 33-6 and 13-9 victories over Muhlenberg.

The Albright squad is looking for win number 3 of the season; they dropped the opener to Temple 21-0, and beat Lafayette and Gettysburg 28-6, and 7-0.

Last Saturday night Coach Tom Triplett's squad picked up their first win of the season, trouncing Lafayette 37-0. The Mules have a 1-1-1 record and are looking for win number two. They tied Rutgers 19-19, lost to Bucknell 46-12 and beat Lafayette.

Harper Returns

Coach Tom Triplett said George Harper, first string guard, would probably return to the lineup this week but that it was very doubtful whether George Mills would see any action against Albright.

Collins Haines, hurt in last Saturday's game, will probably be side-lined because of a leg injury.

Ernie Scarpa, who has had a bad leg all season, was injured in the Lafayette game and only time will tell whether or not he will play this Saturday.

The Mules will be up against a tough defensive team this Saturday. Two Albright players were honored in the selection of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team for 1951.

Sudol, Albright Ace

John Sudol, was picked on the first team as defensive half-back. Sudol, a Junior, was chosen for his excellent punting and pass defense. He pulled down 12 enemy aerials, one short of the National Collegiate record.

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Soccermen Lose 4-2 Contest To LaSalle

Coach "Bud" Nevins' Mule booters went down to defeat yesterday at the hands of the LaSalle Explorers, 4-2.

Dave Noble was the star of the Philadelphia contest as he scored both 'Berg goals and was a stalwart on the offense for the Cardinal and Grey.

The Mules surged ahead 1-0 as Noble broke through the pack and blasted a solo effort home. LaSalle scored twice to lead 2-1, but Noble converted a penalty kick to knot the score.

The Explorers had too much, however, and finally won out with two goals in the last period.

Muhlenberg College's soccer forces were handed an opening day reversal by Lehigh University's Engineers on the Muhlenberg field Saturday, Oct. 11. The 3-1 defeat was the first decision for the Mules under their new coach, former All-American "Bud" Nevins.

The Brown and White took complete charge throughout the battle and were not to be denied in their victory efforts.

With two first-year men on the starting squad the Mules showed a definite improvement over last year's edition of the soccer team. Ken Gallagher, a talented freshman forward, and George Lea, a first-year Soph, were the new men on the starting team.

Lea Scores

It was George Lea, playing outside left, who turned out to be the key Mule offensive threat of the day. He also came through with the only Cardinal and Grey tally. Popular "Teddy" Lithgow, the "Coaldale Flash," turned in an excellent defensive performance, turning back drive after drive with his aggressive and rugged backfield play.

Muhlenberg's next match will be with Ursinus College on Saturday afternoon at the 'Berg field. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Muhlenberg vs. Albright

1905 — M	6	A	23
1913 — M	29	A	3
1914 — M	10	A	20
1915 — M	33	A	0
1916 — M	43	A	0
1917 — M	21	A	0
1919 — M	67	A	0
1920 — M	14	A	13
1921 — M	15	A	7
1924 — M	34	A	0
1925 — M	21	A	0
1926 — M	6	A	30
1927 — M	33	A	7
1934 — M	7	A	0
1935 — M	6	A	31
1936 — M	13	A	70
1937 — M	6	A	7
1938 — M	3	A	0
1939 — M	3	A	14
1941 — M	3	A	14
1942 — M	20	A	0
1946 — M	39	A	0
1947 — M	53	A	0
1948 — M	13	A	0
1949 — M	21	A	7
1950 — M	6	A	33
1951 — M	9	A	13

M — won 18, lost 10

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

After beating Lafayette in surprisingly easy fashion last Saturday night, the Mule gridders, with their first win behind them, have regained much of the prestige which the Bucknell trouncing cost them. A win over Albright on Saturday night would not only add additional prestige, but would "make" the Mules.

Several aspects of the Lafayette game bear mentioning. Muhlenberg, though superior to the Leopards, did not outclass them quite as badly as the score would indicate. The spread formation, employed by the visitors, might have been highly successful—if they had a good passer.

Muhlenberg's defensive line was particularly outstanding; at times, it was almost impenetrable. Albright, depending heretofore largely on a ground attack, might be forced to take to the air.

One weakness in the Mule squad which is very evident is the lack of depth at the quarterback spot. With **George Mills,** No. 1 replacement, out of action, an injury to **Jim Skidmore** would be extremely costly. **Collins Haines,** without doubt a talented athlete, just had time to really learn the job.

Each week more fans have been asking about little number 23, **Jackie McDonald.** The frosh speedster shows a lot of promise for the future. Many fans were disappointed that **Jerry Hargrave,** husky freshman, fullback, didn't get a chance to carry the ball.

However, in all fairness, no member or members of the '52 Mules can be signed out for individual praise. Each game has produced a number of standouts.

Most Valuable Player

As in the past, the WEEKLY will award a Most Valuable Player Trophy to one member of the Muhlenberg team at the end of the season. The selection of the MVP will be placed in the hands of opposing coaches, each of whom will nominate three men. The man receiving the most votes will naturally be the recipient fo the award. The hope is that, by having coaches rather than sports writers make the selection, a more expert choice will be made.

If comparative scores can be used as an index for evaluating the relative strength of football teams, Albright rates as the strongest club which the Mules will face during the remainder of the current season. The Lions have recorded 7-0 win over Gettysburg; Gettysburg has beaten Delaware 14-13; and Delaware has edged Lehigh 7-6. Although comparative scores do not always hold true, we believe that they do as far as they concern Albright. It is unlikely that the Mules will face a worthier opponent this year.

Albright is loaded with talent this year and, in spite of Muhlenberg's showing last Saturday, will probably enter the game as a slight favorite.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mike DePaul, Albright quarterback, was formerly an All-State basketball player at Reading Central Catholic . . . **Haps Benfer** coached the Lions from 1919-24. His teams won 20 games, lost 25, and tied one. However, Haps failed to beat Muhlenberg Mules in four tries . . . The first meeting of the basketball squad was scheduled yesterday.

Competition is running high in the touch football league. Tied with Sig Ep and Lambda Chi for the lead are the surprising Sinners, who are usually the doormats of the league.

MUHLENBERG STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Haines	3	6	24	2	22	3.7
Colagreco	3	8	32	5	27	3.4
Ehlers	3	39	137	11	126	3.2
Gravell	2	2	5	0	5	2.5
Dottor	3	32	73	7	66	2.1
McDonald	3	20	52	11	41	2.0
Trechak	3	29	59	8	51	1.8
Scarpa	3	3	6	1	5	1.7
Skidmore	3	18	44	58	—14	— .8
Mills	2	1	0	—9	—9	—9.0

PASSING

Player	Games	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Net Yds. Gain	Scoring Pass
Skidmore	3	51	21	7	262	4
McDonald	3	3	3	0	65	0
Haines	3	3	1	0	17	0
Colagreco	3	1	1	0	15	0
Dottor	3	1	0	1	0	0

PUNTING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Kicked	Blkd.	Avg.
Colagreco	3	25	944	0	37.8

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Games	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring Pass
Mills	2	13	145	2
McDonald	3	5	91	1
Ehlers	3	1	37	0
Miller	3	2	30	0
Colagreco	3	2	21	0
Haines	3	1	15	0
Tredinnick	3	1	10	1
Dottor	3	1	8	0

SCORING

Player	Games	TD	PATA	PATM	FG	Total
Dottor	3	3	0	0	0	18
Mills	2	2	4	1	0	13
Skidmore	3	2	0	0	0	12
McDonald	3	1	2	1	0	7
Ehlers	3	1	0	0	0	6
Gravell	2	1	0	0	0	6
Tredinnick	3	1	0	0	0	6
Saddler	3	0	4	0	0	0
Carrol	2	0	1	0	0	0

Jim Colagreco, Larry Dottor Lead '52 Muhlenberg Gridders

by Bob Smith

". . . and there goes diminutive number 35, James Patrick Colagreco ten, fifteen yards behind the line of scrimmage to punt."

Jim, who is fifteenth in the country with roughly a forty yard punting average, is no novice to the game. He was a three year letterman in football at Cliffside Park High School in Cliffside Park, N. J. Versatile Jim romped the hardwoods as forward and cooled off the hot corner in baseball—a letterman in both sports for three years.

Twenty-three year old "Parrot", as he has been dubbed by his present teammates, graduated from Cliffside Park in 1947 with an impressive record behind him. As a junior he was a member of the Group III State Championship basketball team. In his senior year, his football team was Group III State Champs. At graduation he was presented with the Cliffside Sportsman Club Award for "Athlete of the Year." His athletic career, however, did not end in high school.

Upon graduation Jim attended Bergen Junior College in Teaneck, N. J., where he was also a three letter man. He was also President of the Athletic Association.

Jim came to Muhlenberg in September, 1951, on the recommendation of Nick Borrell, a former star from 'Berg. Jim is now playing his second year in the halfback position as a varsity man. He also is a guard on the Borgmann Hoopsters and a member of the M-Club.

This 5 foot, 8 inch, 170-pound senior is an English major who is looking forward to a teaching and coaching career after graduation. At the close of last semester, Jim married Gloria Padula, from Cliffside Park.

Jim is not the only Cliffside Parker to attend 'Berg; Al Ruppert and Chuck Theisen, both members of the 1948 'Berg N.I.T. basketball team, and Pete Ascione, a tackle on this year's team, were others.

Jim's comment on the squad—"We have a very good team. We have a lot of spirit, are well coached, and should be one of the best teams since the famous Tobacco Bowl Team."

by Bob Roehm

Meet Larry Dottor, this year's left halfback on Tom Triplett's Mules. Larry is a 21-year-old junior from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and helps give this year's Muhlenberg varsity the well-balanced look that they showed when they rompèd over Lafayette last Saturday, 37-0.

In high school, Larry was an eight letter man. He acquired three in football, three in track, and two in wrestling.

As a 'Berg man, Larry played one year of JV football and two years of varsity ball. He is also a two-year track man and expects to go out for wrestling this winter. This 6 foot, 185 pound junior was secretary of the 'M' club last year. He is a Business and Economics major. Larry loves to play football and is a hard worker, both academically and athletically. Last year he was sidelined for a portion of the season with a hip injury, but this year is playing at top physical capacity. Larry is looking forward to the rest of the season and especially to the Lehigh game. It is his wish that we beat Lehigh. If he plays as well then as he has so far, we will beat Lehigh on November 8.

During the past summer Larry spent six weeks on Parris Island, where he is a platoon leader in the Marines. "There's nothing like Parris Island to put a man in good shape", says Larry. After completing his college work, he will serve in the Marines for two years. After that he hopes to enter the insurance business.

Larry likes semi-classical music and enjoys dancing. After graduation, Larry would like to stay active in sports, but doesn't want to be a coach. Our hat is off to one of this year's outstanding players, Larry Dottor.

Colagreco, Mills

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Muhlenberg was listed in tenth position and Lafayette eighth.

Bucknell leads the field in total offense, having amassed 1,150 yards in two games. The Bisons are 23rd defensively, limiting their opponents to 191 yards per game.

Gettysburg, with a 397 yard per game average, is 26th in total offense.

Three Touch Football Outfits Tie For Lead

by Jack Klein

Bull Ritter stated that the Intramural Touch Football League is now in full swing with eight games having been played during the past week.

There have been a few faults thus far which can easily be corected with the help of the various teams. All games are scheduled to start at 4:30 and 7:00 except on Thursday. The first games on Thursday starts at 5:00. All teams should be ready to play at their designated times.

If the managers of the various teams would become acquainted with the rules, there would be less time wasted during the game. The main idea of the continuous quarter is to get the game over as quickly as possible.

The following point system is used to determine the league winner: win 10 pts., tie 7½ pts., lose 5 pts. Fifteen points will be deducted for a forfeit.

League Standing

There are nine teams in the league this year. Following is the league standing:

	Team	Pts
1.	Sinners	17½
2.	Lambda Chi Alpha	17½
3.	Sig. Ep.	17½
4.	A.T.O.	15
5.	P.S.K.	15
6.	P.E.P.	10
7.	Bergs	7½
8.	P.K.T.	7½
9.	Dorians	-7½

The schedule for the week of October 20th is as follows:

Monday, Oct, 20th
4:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
7:00 Sinners vs. Dorians.

Tuesday, Oct. 21st
4:30 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
7:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. The Bergs.

Thursday, October 23rd
5:00 Sinners vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
7:00 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Friday, October 24th
4:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Dorians.
7:00 The Bergs vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Alert Mules . .

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The score board at halftime showed the Mules holding a 12-0 lead.

In contrast to the smooth running attack sparked by Dave Ehlers, Larry Dottor and Joe Trechak, most of the second half scoring was an indirect or direct result of the rifle passing of "Pitching Jim" Skidmore. The margin went to 18-0 when the accurate quarterback hit little Jackie MacDonald, the Frosh speedster, with a bullet pass, and then scored three plays later on a sneak from the one.

The Mules added their fourth touchdown on a scoring drive featured by a Skidmore-MacDonald pass play of 41 yards, and a scoring heave with MacDonald once again on the end of the quarterback's toss.

Skidmore Pass Nets TD

Skidmore threw his fourth touchdown pass of the year, when he hit end Dick Tredinnick with a 10-yard lob to bring the score to 30-0.

After a Harry Newman interception put the ball on the Leopards 15, the second-string Mule offensive took over. Butch Haines taking over for Skidmore at the signal-calling post, pitched out to Dottor, who bulled his way to the five and then hit Jimmy Colagreco with a first down pass on the 2-yard line.

At this point, Maneth Gravell scored his first touchdown. A neat place kick by the ever-impressive Jack MacDonald boosted the final score to 37-0 in favor of a hard-hitting happy band of Mule marauders.

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Pre-Theo Club

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That inter-church cooperation is not only desirable but imperative if the church as a whole is to carry out its necessary programs was brought out by the discussion. Considerable progress is being made in cooperation between churches in the fields of education, foreign missions, home missions, and many other fields.

1953 Civil Service

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Washington, should not be confused with positions in the foreign service.

Students interested should contact Mr. George Frounfelker, placement director.

Mules Face Lions

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Al Wiedman was named on the second team as defensive guard.

Coach Gulian is well pleased with this year's squad. He has two seasoned halfbacks in Anthony D'Apolito and Jack Peiffer. Eight Freshmen have seen action in the last three games and Coach Gulian is more than satisfied with their ability.

Capt. Russ Wilson, Air Raid Warden for the campus area, announced that there was 100% cooperation in Wednesday's practice air raid.

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Parents Day Nov. 1

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Members of the Parents' Day Committee Advisory Board are Dr. Harry L. Raub III, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, assistant professor of Chemistry; Dr. Heinrich Meyer, professor of German; Mr. Andrew Bullis, instructor in political science; Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain; and Mr. Walter G. Mooney, director of public relations.

This year's Parents' Day will be an activity for the entire student body not only for the freshmen as in previous years.

WSSF Drive

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and equipment are but a small representation of other W.S.S.F. projects.

The Chowline

They're coming! They're here! Yes, they have finally arrived! Hoagies are here at the Snack Bar, starting today. In another move to expand the good eating facilities of the Commons and Snack Bar, the Snack Bar will feature "Hoagies", big delicious "Hoagies" at the economical prices that are fast making the Snack Bar the most popular eating place for 'Berg students.

Note to late risers and other non-Commons breakfast eaters. The Snack Bar is now serving full breakfasts. A complete variety of eggs, hot cakes and other culinary delights, is yours for the asking any morning. Make the Snack Bar your breakfast headquarters and start the day off right.

And speaking about eating, this was overheard in darkest Africa: Papa Cannibal to his son: "Don't you know that it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth."

Of course this couldn't happen in the Commons . . . Muhlenberg men have far superior manners. However, let's all get together and help the Student Council Commons Committee and the M.C.A. in their efforts to make eating in the Commons even more pleasant. Grace is now said before each meal . . . WMUH plans to provide dinner music . . . the usual good chow is getting even better, and with the cooperation of every individual mealtime at the Commons promises to be one of the more pleasant hours of the students day.

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Essay Contest Offering $1,800 In Prizes Opening November 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Plans for a nation-wide essay contest on the Point IV Program with prize awards totalling $1,800 have been announced by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

The contest, which opens Nov. 1, 1952 and closes at midnight, March 31, 1953, is open to all Americans between the ages of 15 and 23. Both students and young people not in school are eligible, according to Ernest Lefever, associate director of the National Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill, sponsor of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded to two groups consisting of high-school-age contestants, 15 to 18 years, and college-age participants, 19 to 23. Names of winners will be announced about May 15, 1953.

In addition to the two first prizes of $400 each, there will be two second-place awards of $200, two third prizes of $100 each, and twenty other prizes of $25 each.

Essays on the subject "The United States and the Underdeveloped Areas" may be submitted at any time after November 1. Basic purpose of the contest, said Mr. Lefever, is to stimulate active interest of young Americans in the problems of the Point IV Program and our relationship with the economically less developed countries of the world.

Explaining that "Point IV is a two-way street," Mr. Lefever said "We are naturally concerned with pointing up U. S. responsibility to underdeveloped areas in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. But we are equally concerned with recognizing our dependence upon these areas for raw materials and markets, to say nothing of the ideas and values we may learn from them."

Chief requirements of the contest are that the essays be kept to one thousand words or less and deal with the moral responsibility of the U. S. and the underdeveloped countries. The contestants may choose any phase of this topic as the subject for their essays.

Made possible by the Zelah Van Loan Fund, the contest has been officially endorsed by the Council's United Christian Youth Movement. Contest instruction leaflets and posters announcing the contest will be sent upon request by the Point IV Essay Committee, Natonal Council of Churches, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

Five Short Stories In 'O. Henry's Full House'

One of the authentically auspicious treats of the movie season has arrived at the Midway Theatre in "O. Henry's Full House," the Twentieth Century-Fox omnibus made with a dozen top stars from a handful of immortal stories by the American master of the short story and the surprise ending. It would be safe to say that in "O. Henry's Full House" you have not just one of the best pictures of the year, but five of them —all rolled into one, neatly tied into a package by producer Andre Hakim, and wrapped with the delightful trimming of John Steinbeck to introduce, narrate and bridge the sequences.

A sparkling comedy about an unusual bum who tries to get himself pinched so that he can winter in a nice, warm jail opens the bill. Charles Laughton is magnificent in a richly comic performance in "The Cop and the Anthem," and Marilyn Monroe's beauty and David Wayne's sparkle complement him. Henry Koster directed the Lamar Trotti screen play.

A hard-punching, action-packed thriller about a rivalry between a hoodlum and a detective who were boyhood chums follows. "The Clarion Call" co-stars Richard Widwark reviving the type of role which made him famous and which he acts to the hilt and Dale Robertson, popular rising young star. Henry Hathaway directed the interlude at trigger pace from Richard Breen's script.

Next comes the poignant tale of "The Last Leaf," directed by Jean Negulesco from the script by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts. Anne Baxter is seen as a talented but sick young artist, comforted by Jean Peters as her sister and aided by Gregory Ratoff, the distinguished film director and occasional actor, as an artist who sacrifices himself for her.

Hilarious farce bubbles up next in "O. Henry's Full House" in the episode of "The Ransom of Red Chief," relating the misadventures which pursue a kidnapping undertaken by Fred Allen and Oscar Levant. Their sharp, sardonic wit is a perfect match for the scintillating irony of O. Henry, as is Howard Hawks' crisp direction.

Finally, there is a compelling romantic drama based on perhaps the most beloved of all O. Henry stories, "The Gift of the Magi." Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger give shaded performances to be long treasured and remembered as a young couple so in love that they overcome poverty on the eve of Christmas with happiness and humor. It is a fitting close to a memorable and varied film program self-contained in "O. Henry's Full House."

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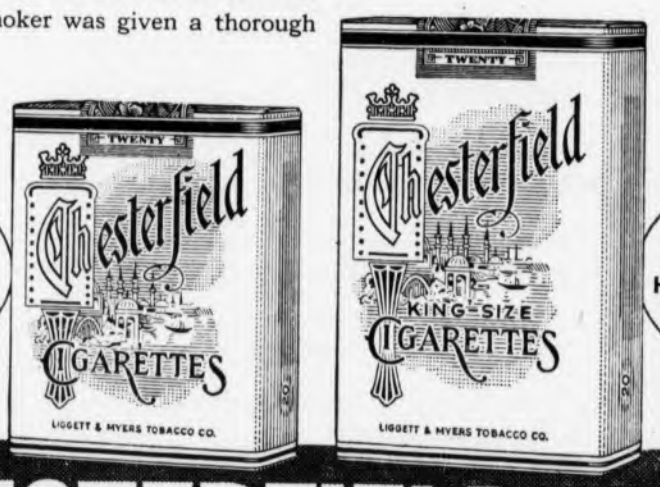

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Erskine Names Cast For Next M. and D. Play

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine announced this week the cast for the forthcoming Mask and Dagger production of Oscar Wilde's farce-comedy "The Importance of being Earnest." The show will be given on December 4th, 5th and 6th. It was not until the first rehearsal held this Monday night that the cast knew what roles they were to play. The nine-person cast includes five men and four women. All of the male parts have been awarded to men who have had previous experience with Mask and Dagger production. Among the actresses is one who has made a reputation for herself in previous shows here on campus, and three come as new personalities to our stage.

Gwendolen Fairfax is being played by Miss Peggy Smith, who is new to our stage but has had the leads in a number of high school plays. Miss Winnie Glose, a recent graduate of Bucknell University, has captured the part of Cecily Cardew. Miss Glose is also new to the M. & D. stage, but was very active in the dramatic program at Bucknell.

One of Muhlenberg's favorite actresses, Miss Marie Backhouse, who gave such an outstanding performance as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," but surpassed that success by far with her splendid interpretation of Mrs. McLeod in the last show, "Detective Story," will play the role of the domineering Lady Bracknell. One of last year's graduates of

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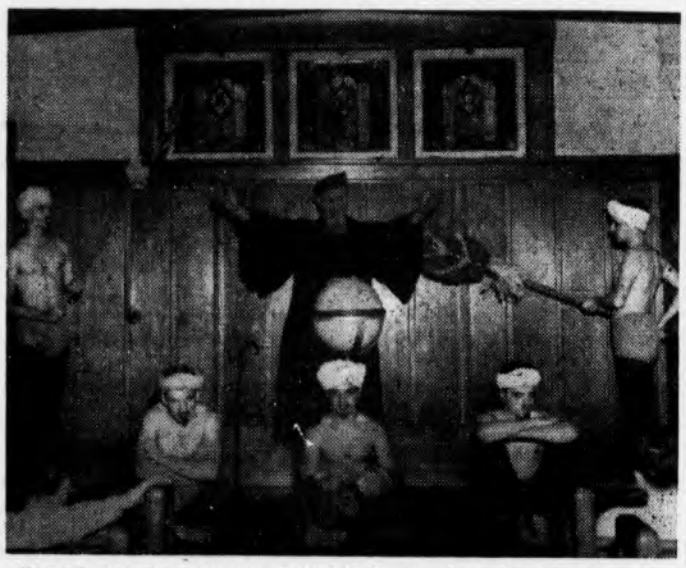
ICG Runs Campus Poll On Coming Election

The Muhlenberg chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will hold a model presidential election on Tuesday, October 28, 1952. All students will be eligible to vote. The polls will be located in the Student Center and will operate from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A combined ballot and questionnaire will be obtainable at the polls.

Evaluate Political Feeling

The election committe of ICG headed by Jules Goldstein and Dan Hosage will attempt to evaluate political feeling on campus by asking the voter various questions in addition to the main inquiry, "Whom do you wish to be the next President of the United States?" A few of these questions will be: "If you observe party lines, would you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent? Would you vote for a third party as a protest vote if neither candidates of the two major parties would be acceptable to you? Do you feel that an eighteen year old should be made a legal voter?"

Swami Electrifies First-Year Men With Astounding Prophecies



Swami Refneb with his faithful slaves gives the Freshmen a glimpse into the future at last Friday night's pep rally.

Muhlenberg College was honored last Friday evening by the presence of the world renowned Swami Spah Refneb at the "Atomize Albright" Pep Rally. The Swami was accompanied by five personal attendants and highlighted the evening with an inspiring speech on the values of men and the use of his crystal ball to predict the outcome of the Mule-Albright gridiron contest on the following day.

The Swami made his entrance to the Rally amidst a standing ovation after one of his attendants had duly sprayed the air with a lilac essence to rid it of evil spirits. Two other attendants brought forth the crystal ball which must be covered in the presence of light due to its delicate sensitivity. The Swami himself required two personal attendants to fan him with palm fronds. This kept the air in constant circulation and thereby enhanced the Swami's mental perceptions.

The famous crystal ball was about eighteen inches in diameter and appeared to be white in the dim light which is required for a minimum of operational interference. Messages were transmitted by an intermittant flickering of light from within the ball and were understood only by the Swami.

Swami Refneb's first message from the ball was interpreted to mean that the team scoring first in the football contest would emerge victorious. The second message added that Albright would break its series of consecutive points after touchdown conversions when they made their first attempt. A final message was interpreted to indicate a Mule victory by a 13-6 score. These predictions were all confirmed at the end of the program by a model of General Pete that nodded in assent.

Needless to say, the Swami proved correct on every count except

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W.S.S.F. Goal Set For $650

At its weekly meeting of Oct. 16, the Muhlenberg Christian Assoc. established this year's goal for the World Service Student Fund drive which will open on November 17. Our quota is set at $650 which would be equivalent to a contribution of one dollar from each student and faculty member at Muhlenberg. The World Relatedness Commission, under whose sponsorship the drive is held, expects to complete plans for that week at its next meeting.

In nearly all parts of the world today, there is a great need for all types of physical aid which can be collected and distributed effectively only by some well-organized group. W.S.S.F., an organization through which American students can help others less fortunate, is the answer to this need. It is the clearing house for all aid to be sent to needy students everywhere.

Moreover, in Yugoslavia, Greece and all of Southeast Asia, educational reconstruction is a necessity. Because of the low grade equipment available, these university men and women are not getting the training they need to solve those problems which they will meet in the near future. W.S.S.F. has taken steps to enable it to play a larger part in aiding students in these distant lands.

Last May, it was announced for the first time that W.S.S.F. will represent UNESCO in American colleges. Through this program, the students in the United States can now send the necessary scientific and educational equipment and books to those lands where a lack of such essentials are seriously handicapping study.

In referring to this service which is so urgently needed, W. J. Kitchen, director of W.S.S.F., has said: "Let us make no mistake—their future is our future! There is no isolation in our interrelated world! Without trained doctors and teachers and engineers there, we can hope for no peace and security here."

$1000 Insurance Plan Outlined To Seniors

At the Senior Class meeting on October 16, 1952, Francis L. Sheehan, a Muhlenberg alumnus and insurance plan adviser to the Class of 1953, acquainted those present with the particulars of the insurance plan.

The plan is a $1000 limited Payment Life to the Age of 65. The annual premium for a twenty-two year old student is $22. When the insured reaches his sixty-fifth birthday, he will receive a $1000 paid up policy. Morever, he will have received $189 in dividends. At the end of the first twenty years the college receives $112 in dividends. This money will be the gift of the Class of 1953 and will be put into a special scholarship fund. Mr. Sheehan says "the Class of '53 will take great pride in knowing that they are responsible for giving scholarships to future Muhlenberg students."

This is the third year that the plan has been in effect. It has also been helping each class in so far that it is doing away with the practice of taking money from the class treasury in order to buy a class gift.

Personal letters have been sent by Mr. Sheehan to all seniors inviting them to be interviewed on the Insurance Plan. These meetings are being held at the new

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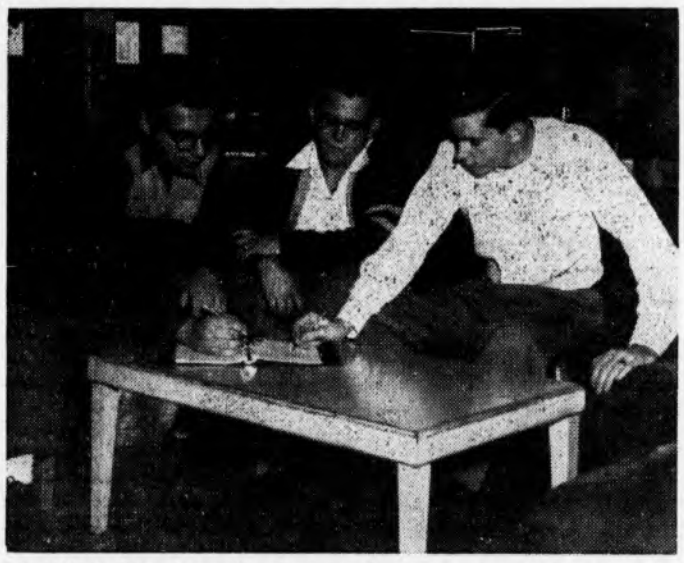
Soph-Frosh Hop Features Fun, Music, Frolics and Masquerade

by Fred Grosse

"Intricate decorations, eerie novelties, wierd sights and sounds along with some of the sweetest music in this area are to be featured at the Soph-Frosh Masquerade," said co-chairman James Aslanis this week in a special interview. Aslanis, apparently satisfied with the progress being made on the dance, expressed his gratitude to all those who have thus far aided in the preparation for the dance and stated that with this same cooperation in the future the dance will be a success.



President Lee Angstadt gives Co-Chairman James Aslanis and Richard Beach a few pointers on the Soph-Frosh Masquerade.

Dick Beach, the other co-chairman and the sophomore in charge of the decorations committee, stated that actual work on decorations began on Saturday, October 18, when he and his committee moved into the secluded confines of West Hall's fourth floor. The nature of the decorations, which are to be a novel part of the dance, is to remain unannounced until October 31, when the dance is to be held.

Seven-Inch Loving Cups

Other sub-committee chairmen are Fred Grosse, member of the Class of '55 in charge of publicity, and Barry Mast, sophomore in charge of the trophy committee. Both sub-chairmen report that the work in their respective committees has been brought to completion. The trophies that will be awarded for the best dressed and for the most comical costume are gold, seven-inch loving cups.

Bud Rader and his orchestra have agreed to attend the dance in costume. Aslanis and Beach made known their desire that the student body will be cooperative and will attend the dance in the masquerade style. In an effort to show how inexpensive this dance can be, Aslanis said that any costume that shows originality will be considered in the competition for the most comical costume at the dance.

The dance is open to all members of Muhlenberg's Student Body, Faculty, and Administration. The dance will be held on Friday, October 31, in the Frolics Ballroom, 1411 Union Blvd.

Outspirited Sophomores Bow To Freshmen In Pushball Game

On Wednesday afternoon, October 15, the skies were gray and overcast as the frosh barely eked out a two to one victory over the outnumbered Sophomore Class and thereby released themselves from regulations as of October 31. Student Council ruled the protested Tug-o-War of October 8, in favor of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen Tribunal conducted this third annual Pushball contest, and Bob Moorehouse, Senior member of the Tribunal, refereed the game with the help of the Tribunal's Junior member, Dave Coover.

Frosh Score First

The freshmen drew first blood as they completely overwhelmed the Sophomores with their goal line surge. The Sophomores fought back valiantly and succeeded in pushing over a score of their own to knot up the game. The second period went scoreless as the two teams see-sawed back and forth across the field, until, with thirty-five seconds left in the game, the Frosh pushed over for the final

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Danforth Foundation Offers Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1953) of Graduate Fellowships for colleg seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Acting President Morris S. Greth has named Dean Sherwood R. Mercer as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Mercer.

Council Proclaims Friday As 'Tag-Day'

Friday, October 24, has been designated as official "Tag Day" by the Student Council of Muhlenberg College. On this special day each student will be asked to contribute ten cents to a fund primarily to send Mule mascot General Pete to the Lehigh-Mule football game and to defray other expenses already incurred by his previous appearances. All contributors will be given a Cardinal and Grey lapel tag bearing the imprint "General Pete goes to Lehigh." The one day drive is a non-profit operation and all funds in excess of the needed amount will be placed in a special fund for future appearances and needs of General Pete. It is hoped that every student and faculty member will show his support by wearing his tag on that day.

Tickets will be sold by the Cheerleaders, Class Officers, members of Student Council, and the Dormitory Council. The drive is under the direction of Tony Rauth, Student Council member in charge of Pep Rallies.

Der Deutsche Verein Holds First Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein, German society of Muhlenberg College, will hold its organizational meeting Monday, November 3, in the Pennsylvania German Room in the Library Building at 7:30 p.m.

Incumbent office holders urge present members to attend as there will be election of officers for the ensuing year on the business program.

Dr. Ralph Wood, adviser of Der Verein, is presently on leave of absence and is working for Lutheran World Action in Germany. Dr. Heinrich Meyer, professor of German, will guide the group's

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MCA Takes Canvass On Campus Activities

Mr. Albert Schrum, Chairman of the Religious Action Committee of M.C.A., announced this week that his committee will sponsor a poll concerning Campus Attitudes. The poll will be conducted during the week of October 27, and Mr. Schrum asked that all students formulate their opinions before they are approached by the pollsters. The attitudes to be polled by the committee are:

1. Attitude toward the M.C.A.
2. Comments on Chapel Services.

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Let's Send The Band To Lehigh . . .

Uniformed marching figures and stirring band music are an intrinsic part of football season everywhere the game is played. A smartly coordinated band wheeling and strutting across the gridiron and filling the air with spirit-lifting melodies is the greatest factor in what is known as "atmosphere and spirit" at athletic contests.

This season the Muhlenberg marching band has supplied the Cardinal and Grey gridders and rooters with this most needed segment of the overall football picture.

Without the services of a leader or director, the band, through the efforts of its student president, Bob Smith, has performed a valuable service to the Muhlenberg family, by its very existence. There has been very little motivation for students to give their time and efforts to band participation.

Although the college has supplied the band with a reasonably generous budget there is not enough money alloted to this organization to compensate for the obstacles they have overcome and continue to overcome, and to field a marching musical aggregation each week. Only $400 was allowed for transportation for the band this year. $136.90 was spent for busses to the Rutger's contest. The band herded themselves to Albright last week in thirteen cars and the school truck. Lack of finances made it impossible for any of the drivers to be compensated for their gasoline and other expenses.

This weekend the band will spend $250 on transportation to Gettysburg. It is "Homecoming" Day at Gettysburg and our relative college is also inaugurating its new president. Because of these festivities our band has decided to help enhance the occasion by its presence. The combined expenses of the Rutgers and Gettysburg ventures leaves $13.10 to transport the band to Lehigh. As bus transportation is impossible at this figure, once again private cars will be utilized. Another example of financial obstacles is evidenced in the lack of any money for the band members to eat with, on their long trips to Rutgers and Gettysburg this season. In the past band members, as well as participating athletes, have always allowed a modest amount for food purchasing.

Undoubtedly the College is supplying the band with all the money it has on hand for such purposes. However, the supply is extremely limited. There is no money being spent for a director. The money allowed for transportation is insufficient. Yet the band carries on. Their own determination, and the untiring efforts of Mr. Smith and those who co-operate with him, deserve the wholehearted appreciation of everyone connected with Muhlenberg, **and support of the College to a greater extent.**

Let's send the band to Lehigh!

From Where I Sit

The quiet moment for reflection has become an increasingly difficult moment to capture. This fact is small comfort to a man who is seeking to become educated. At a time when we seem to be having a booming prosperity in many aspects of life, most indices would sem to indicate that we are having a real depression in thinking—particularly creative thinking. To the educated man—especially the literally educated man—this is a baleful state of affairs.

Time for reflection is necessary if there is to be any thinking. Colleges have historically been places where the capacity for reflection could be developed. Our society has made such inroads into the campus life, it is more difficult even here to get time for quiet thought.

It is essential therefore that undergraduates seize those opportunities still left on the American college campus to develop the habit and capacity for being quietly alone with one's thoughts. For many men this may be the longest lasting single development they will have in college. Learning to think is the most difficult job you will ever have. College offers you the best opportunity you may ever have to learn to think.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

There comes a time when records flood the market in varied disguises—novelties, tear-jerkers, fast moving jobs, and many, many more.

Versatile NAT COLE, who was to be seen in Hazleton on October 16, along with one S. Kenton and S. Vaughn, has released a few ditties. "I'm Never Satisfied" is a fast-moving disc which Nat handles well. Two more appealing sides are those of "The Ruby and The Pearl" and "Faith Can Move Mountains". For some reason the 'King' prefers to warble the love-songs. He does justice to tunes that jump, as well, but Nat's forte seems to be the moon-croon-June stuff. It still remains to be a musical controversy as to whether or not he should have retained his original trio of years ago. Nonetheless, he's still making money and lots of it. More power to him.

JO STAFFORD, long silent in the jukes, has waxed "Early Autumn". This little ballad first sounded from the Herman Herd which brought the tune into fame. Jo's sultry voice now catapults the song into even higher dimensions. This gal has a pair of lungs with which few singers have been able to compete. The flexibility of her voice is matchless. In addition to the straight pressings Jo has made, she also appeared with Red Nichols and Five Pennies under the pseudonym of Cinderella Q. McStumpp. She really has it.

Ageless PEARL BAILEY is still a juke-box star. "It Takes Two To Tango" is doing a land-office biz. Pearl's millieu undoubtedly is the novelty field, yet she can handle regular songs as well. Her side of "Tired," without a doubt, was one of the records which made her a star. And "Tango" certainly won't hurt her rating one bit.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Rumors floating around the campus that **Teddy Wilson** may appear at the Senior Ball—"Winter Wonderland" . . . If Teddy can't make it, **Johnny Guarnieri** might be asked to fill in . . . **Eddie Fisher** has a nice tone on "Outside of Heaven". The boy can really do things to a song . . . Note to all Lady Day fans—**Billie Holiday** is scheduled to appear in a Jazz Session in N.Y. within a month. Watch the papers for time and place . Any proponent of jazz must include Billie as one of the greatest in the field . . . **Marion Caruso,** the "Favorite Song" thrush, is packing them in in one of the nicer bistros in Philly. . . . **Frank Sinatra** graced the Jimmy Durante show Saturday PM last. Frank still can put a song over well. (Wonder what Ava's doing?) . . . **Kay Starr's** cookie of "Comes Along a Love" one of the best jump vocals out today . . . Wonder why **Fran Warren** has been so unproductive. That gal can really sing, but she's been quiet for quite a while . . . **Rosemary Clooney** teamed up with Mr. Betty Grable to wax "The Continental". Both Rosemary and the band make a fine team . . .

FATHER, DEAR FATHER, COME HOME WITH ME NOW.

RIGHT or "Left"

by Bill Schick

The major issues which have been presented to the American people by the Democratic and Republican parties are not necessarily the most important issues of this election campaign, but they are the biggest issues because the parties have made them so. Therefore, since these issues will be most on the minds of the American people as they go to the polls, they deserve consideration.

The Democrat's major issue is that of Prosperity. They claim that never before has the United States enjoyed such prosperity, and that if the Republicans are elected, they will take this prosperity away. They blame the Republicans for the depression of the '30's and credit the ensuing expansion to themselves.

Such a charge is absurd. If such an uncontrollable event as a depression can be charged to the Republicans, then World War II can be charged to the Democrats. Such charges are ridiculous because government control could have neither prevented nor completely cured the depression and the war.

War Created Full Employment

The Democrats and Republicans together, in the early 30's, set the stage for recovery. From that point on, the programs prompted by the Democrats did little to lead us toward recovery. The economic activity excited by World War II brought internal prosperity. During the depression, twelve to fourteen million people were unemployed. By 1939, there were still ten million unemployed. The war created employment.

The fact that our prosperity is a false one is undisputable. It is true that we enjoy many goods and services, but the Democrats have not given these things to us. We are able to have automobiles, television sets and the like because of credit expansion and full employment created by the war. The democratic organization didn't **give** us these things; the workers **produced** them.

Since it is false to assume that the Democrats gave the American people these things, the Democrats have no right to tell Americans that the Republicans will take away what the Democrats never gave.

We Need a Change

The Republican's major issue is Corruption. They emphasize the fact that we need a change. This again is not necessarily the most important issue. Since we cannot assume that the Republicans will wipe out prosperity, we, by the same token, cannot assume that the corrupt officials in the Democratic machine are numerous enough to threaten the ordinary operation of the government. BUT, there is reason to believe that there are many dishonest men in high office. Many have been discovered . . . through the efforts of Republican Senators Nixon and Williams, and their associates. It has appeared that the Democrats cannot smell a rat in their own front yard, as in the cases of Hiss, Caudle, and others.

Most of the educated and talented individuals appointed to responsible jobs undoubtedly enter service with a firm determination to do a good job. But when temptation overpowers a few of these men, it is the responsibility of the Administration to dismiss them. The mere fact that the Democrats cannot detect their slick friends is no excuse. A new administration with fresh, eager individuals is the only way to a completely honest government.

Though not necessarily the most important issue, it is reason enough to elect a new party.

A Stevenson administration, dedicated to those now in office, will not suffice.

MULE KICKS

CACAPHONY CAPERS

I read last week's Mule Kicks in regard to cacaphonies in Chapel and Student Center with interest and sympathy, and though I am not the complaining type either, I had better unburden my soul of a few grievances before I lose my mind. I have suffered in silence thus far, but I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER! (sob!)

Each foggy morning I am jarred into wakefulness by the maddening sound of commuters, shuffling by beneath my East Hall window. It isn't the clacking of their hobnail boots that unnerves me. It is the revolting sound of knuckles cracking with the strain of ponderous brief cases and courduroy pants emitting a piercing banshee screeching. One of these days I will lose control, leap out of the window, and beat one of my tormentors insensible with his own lunch bag.

There is another soul-searing thorn in my side. The thunderous snapping of looseleaf binder rings and the horrible rat-tat-tat of paper being torn from spiral notebooks is fast bringing me to the end of my rope.

These tortures must cease or I'll go MAD!—do you hear me? MAD! MAD! CRAZY! (hee, hee).

Blitheringly yours,
J. Benjamin Backpile

NO MAIL ON SATURDAYS

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to register a complaint about no mail delivery on Saturdays. As it happened, there was quite an important letter for me which was delivered to the school on Saturday which I did not receive until Monday by virtue of the fact that the mail was not sorted that day. It is very nice indeed to allow Skippy to have Saturdays off. That, however does not ease the mail situation one bit. As long as classes are in session until noon on Saturday, as long as all the administrative offices are open until noon Saturday, and as long as the bank is open until noon on Saturday, I fail to understand the reasoning behind closing the post office from Friday afternoon until Monday morning. I think that this gripe is not entirely unfounded and I would appreciate if something were done about it.

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Sport In Short

By Bill Malkames

After thinking over last Saturday night's Albright game, we find that it might be better to limit our discussion here to a few passing remarks. Any extensive discussion on this subject would become nothing more than an exercise in what could have been rather than what has been.

It seems fitting to give some credit to those Mules, who were particularly outstanding in the losing effort. Among them were line-men **Dean Bohs** and **Jack Jordan.** Another line-man **George Segelbacher** was at times little less than sensational at his defensive post. **Larry Dottor** and **Dave Ehlers,** often running without much blocking, played "guts football."

Although **George Mills** saw but limited service, he impressed several Delaware scouts, who placed a high value on his pass receiving abilities.

A Gettysburg scout, witnessing the game said: "I hope the Mules win this one. We don't want to play Muhlenberg when they're mad."

With the Mules playing the impressive Gettysburg team on Saturday afternoon, it might be good if the whole team could work up some fight—the kind that gave them that 19-19 tie with Rutgers.

The Bullets, who walked off with an easy 34-14 over Muhlenberg win last year at the Allentown High Stadium, also lost last week at Lehigh, 15-7. The Engineers bottled up the Bullets' vaunted offensive backfield of wars, Natale, Ujobai, and Eplemann. Their defensive unit, however, turned in a good performance.

Lions Beat Mules In Cross Country

Muhlenberg's cross country squad suffered its second loss of the season last Friday when Albright College's harriers defeated them 22-35 at Reading. Bill Shirk and Don Deltzer finished in a dead heat for first place for Albright as they both crossed the finish line in 25 minutes and 14 seconds.

Roger Davenport, of Muhlenberg, finished third, only one half minute behind the winners.

This was the first regularly scheduled run for the team because the event with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia was only an exhibition.

After Davenport's third, the other Mule placers were: Tom Haney 5th, Wally Loy 6th, Carson Schneck 10th, Eric Helsing and Wilson Hoyer 12th.

On Saturday afternoon the Mules will participate in a triangular meet at Gettysburg College. The opponents will be Gettysburg, the host team, and Haverford College.

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Lions Defeat M-Berg In Tight Battle, 13-7

Albright's Lions downed the Mules 13-7, at Reading, Saturday night, in a game well-calculated to keep the large home-coming crowd in suspense. Many Muhlenberg followers were in the crowd estimated at better than 6,000.

The game was a thrill-packed drama, highlighted by two vain Muhlenberg drives to the 5-yard line at the end of the half and the end of the game.

With approximately a minute and a half remaining in the game, Pete Ascione, Cliffside, N. J. tackle, blocked an Albright punt, and Jack Jordan, a defensive standout throughout the encounter, grabbed the loose ball but was tackled at the four. With four plays, the Mule's failed to hit pay dirt.

Early in the game, the ice was broken after Jim Colagreco sent a booming punt to the Lion 28. On the next play from scrimmage Albright's Bruce Tentley broke off his own right tackle and went unmolested 72 yards to register a 6-0 count on the scoreboard. After a penalty nullified the extra point, the second attempt was wide of the mark

In the second quarter, the Lions made it 13-0 on a Bob Carney-Robert Krize end zone pass. Vince D'Apolito's conversion was successful.

Mules Strike Back

Jack Jordan pounced on a Tentley fumble on the Albright 33 to give the Mules fresh hopes.

Dave Ehlers' 11-yard dash gave Muhlenberg a first down on the 22-yard line. Quarterback Jim Skidmore passed to freshman end Bob Gimble for another first down on the four. Ehlers drove the ball a little closer, and Larry Dottor swept around end for the Mules' only score. Bob Gimble converted; the Lions led 13-7.

Near the end of the half, the Mules drove to the Albright five with a Skidmore-Mills chuck with 35 seconds remaining. The half ended before Muhlenberg could get off another play.

Bohs Blocks Punt

In the third quarter, captain Dean Bohs, playing his usually brilliant defensive game, blocked John Sudol's punt on the Albright 25. After several plays failed to click, the Lions took over, only to have 'Berg's George Segelbacher recover a fumble on the Lions' 23 However, Fred Strahlendorf re-

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Sinners, Sig Ep Tie For I-M League Lead

by Jack Klein

After a full week's schedule of games in the intramural touch football league, the Sinners and Sigma Phi Epsilon remain deadlocked for first place. On Tuesday evening the Sinners defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 9 to 7, while Sigma Phi Epsilon nipped Lambda Chi Alpha, 6 to 0. On Friday evening both teams won their respective games. Sigma Phi Epsilon showed the form which gave them the championship last year when they downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 9 to 0. The Sinners, not to be denied, defeated the Bergs, 12 to 0.

In other games played during the past week, Alpha Tau Omega romped over the Dorians, 30 to 0, and squeezed by the Bergs, 6 to 0. Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha battled to a 7-7 stalemate. Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited its Monday evening game to Phi Kappa Tau, thus losing 15 points.

League Standing

The League standing for the week ending October 17th is as follows:

	Points
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	37.5
2. Sinners	37.5
3. Alpha Tau Omega	35
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	30
5. Phi Kappa Tau	25
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	25
7. The Bergs	17.5
8. Dorians	*-2.5
9. Phi Epsilon Pi	*-2

* Forfeited a game.

The schedule for the week of October 27 is as follows:

Monday 27th

4:30 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

7:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Tuesday 28th

4:30 The Bergs vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

7:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Dorians

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Gettysburg Bullets Play Host To Mules Saturday Afternoon

Coach Tom Triplett's squad will tackle the Bullets of Gettysburg this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Gettysburg. Muhlenberg played Gettysburg for the first time in 1907; since then the two schools have met on the gridiron 31 times with the Mules being on the losing side of a 15-16 record. In 1950, the Mules beat Gettysburg, 28-7, and then lost in 1951, 14-34.

Muhlenberg has a 1-1-2 record for the season and is looking for victory number two of the year. A win by the Mules over Gettysburg would even the series between the two teams at 16 apiece.

Bullets Win Three

The Bullets of Gettysburg have a 3 and 1 record for the season, losing its only game to Lehigh last Saturday 15-7. Coach Johnny Yovicsin has a good all-around ball club which will be tough to beat. Joe Ujobai, a fleet-footed halfback, received the Maxwell Award in Philadelphia for his outstanding work in the Bullets game against Western Maryland two weeks ago.

Earl Yost, a 5 ft., 10 inch, 165-pound scatback, plays both defense and offense. Earl is a fine runner and an excellent safety man.

Tony Natale, top ground-gainer for the Bullets last season, has been sidelined because of injuries this year, but is supposed to be ready for action against the Mules.

All-State Guard

Dick Ewing and Ray Reider are a coach's dream as guards. Dick Ewing, a 5 ft., 10 inch 167-pound guard, was all-state last year. Ray Reider is the fastest lineman on the Gettysburg roster and has blocked many an opponent's punt.

Two Bullet regulars may not start against the Mules this Saturday. Carl Beck and Dick Forbes were both hurt in the Gettysburg-Lehigh game.

Lehigh Defeats Gettysburg, 15-7; Lafayette Bows To Princeton; F and M Beats Drexel

The Lehigh Engineers stopped the Gettysburg Bullets 15-7 in a battle of defensive lines before a thrilled crowd at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, last Saturday afternoon.

Lehigh's stellar forward wall proved to be superior to G-Burg's, holding the hustling Bullet backs to 23 yards rushing. This hard-earned victory was the Engineer's second in a row; they have picked up steam after dropping two early season heartbreakers. Gettysburg, who plays host to the Mules this coming Saturday afternoon, dropped their second straight close, low-scoring contest.

Take Lead on Safety

A scoreless deadlock was broken late in the third quarter when the Engineers' Adams broke through the Bullet line to spill the losers' Bill Eppieman in the end zone to make the score 2-0.

Quarterback Julian Clark of Lehigh pushed over for the winner's first TD after setting up the score with two completed passes.

Gettysburg closed the gap to 9-7 on a touchdown pass from Hammond to Yocum.

Lehigh added an insurance TD when an intercepted pass by Joe Moyer, Engineer star defensive back, and a roughing penalty against Gettysburg put the pigskin on the one-yard stripe from where halfback Walters plunged across to make the final score 15-7 in favor of Lehigh.

F. and M. Routs Drexel

Franklin and Marshall completely overpowered a hapless Drexel eleven, 31-13.

Winless Lafayette was trounced by a powerful Princeton Tiger outfit, 48-0. The winners, bouncing back from a streak-snapping loss to Pennsylvania, held a 34-0 lead at half and accumulated 527 yards net gain.

Bucknell trimmed hard-fighting University of Buffalo, 22-0, for their 17th straight win.

Bobby Dee scored first for Bucknell cutting off tackle for 53 yards and a first period touchdown. Ken Ademac and Ed Adams scored the other two Bison touchdowns on short line plunges. A bad hike by the Buffalo center resulted in an automatic safety and the final two points for the unbeaten Bisons.

Injury-riddled Rutgers made it three losses in a row as they bowed to Dartmouth, 29-20.

Bisons Meet Colgate

In next Saturday's football action, Lehigh plays host to the University of Boston in a big battle at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem. Albright, victorious in their last

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Booters Tie Ursinus, 3-3

A game Muhlenberg soccer team, held scoreless in the first half, came back to tie a very fast moving Ursinus team, 3 to 3 on the Mule soccer field Saturday afternoon. The game was tied at the end of regular play. The two extra periods, which may be used in soccer in the event of the tie, also ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Ursinus scored two goals in the first period and one in the fourth period. The 'Berg defense was faulty, and the offense was not clicking in the first half. However, in the second half Ken Gallagher shot in two fast goals, and Dave Noble added one. The Mule defense tightened up and the play became fast and very rough.

Nevins Pleased

Coach Nevins was happy over the outcome of the game and said, "The team looks better—but still needs a great deal of work on defense."

The next game for our booters will be at F. and M. on Thursday afternoon.

Lineups:

Ursinus		Muhlenberg
Ely	OL	Lea
Zortman	IL	Gallagher
Dawkins	C	Noble
Faremen	IR	Yarnall
Fellows	OR	Martin
Tait	LH	Lithgow
Aden	RH	Mast
Davis	CH	Blair
Cox	LF	K. Peckman
Eddy	RF	H. Peckman
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Substitutes—Ursinus: Williams, Arbeloa; Muhlenberg: Gibbs, Schisano, Michaels.

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Erskine Names Cast

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West Chester State Teachers College, Miss Virginia Keshel is playing the role of Miss Prism. Miss Keshel majored in dramatics, and spent much of her extra-curricular time in dramatic productions.

The male lead of Jack Worthing has been awarded to Dick Jentsch. Kermit Gregory will portray Algernon Moncrieff. Gordon Edwards has been cast in the part of the Most Right Reverend Canon Chasube, D.D. Ed Martin plays Meriman the butler; and Thomas Kelsall, Lane, Mr. Moncrieff's man-servant. All of the men in the cast have appeared in either one or both of the last two Mask and Dagger productions.

Dr. Andrew Erskine once again is directing M. & D. production and the cast finds it disconcerting that he already knows the play from memory before they even have a chance to look at it. Of course, there is a very good reason for this. Dr. Erskine has acted in this play; in fact it was his very first stage appearance. John Ziegler, the president of Mask and Dagger has been appointed stage manager.

Pushball Game

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and winning score.

Even though the Freshman Class is released from their regulations by winning two out of the three events to be played, they have challenged the Sophomores to the last scheduled event, the football game. If the Frosh triumph in this contest, they will be the first Freshman Class in the history of Muhlenberg College to win all three events and will thereby gain prestige for their class.

MCA Takes Canvass

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3. Interest in a Bible Study Group.

4. Allentown Churches and Student Relationship.

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Swami Electrifies

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the winning team. However, the accuracy of the scoring methods and final score prediction must be noted. The WEEKLY has attempted to contact the Swami by wire at his New York address to ask the Swami's explanation of the single fallacy, but at press time has not received a reply.

Ronnie Shane and the Cheerleaders once again did an excellent job in conducting cheers. Also participating in the program as the Swami's servants were Bob Sneider, Dave Folker, Ernest Pohlhaus, Henry Beers, and Bill Sunderland.

The next Pep Rally will be held on Tag Day, Friday, October 24, at 6:45 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. This program will include a good luck ceremony to be held as the Mule gridders board the bus for the first leg of their trip to Gettysburg. This Rally will take place regardless of weather conditions. Freshmen are reminded that their acceptance of the enforced attendance privilege will be checked by the Sophomore Tribunal.

Der Deutsche Verein

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activities in Dr. Wood's absence.

Der Deutsche Verein is the oldest club on campus and holds meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month. Membership is by invitation only. Prerequisites for admittances are completion of the German 21-22 course and holding a scholastic average of B or better.

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Don't forget to take advantage of the tremendous breakfast specials at the Snack Bar on the weekends, or any morning . Two fresh, delicious, fried eggs, and a thick savory slice of ham for only 50¢, one half dollar. This, and many other a.m. delicacies are yours for the asking. Make the Snack Bar your mealtime headquarters.

Muhlenberg men should help with a small contribution. The details of Tag Day can be found on page one of the WEEKLY.

Crime doesn't Pay. The lower than "whole—" frosh performing the "air raid" strut finally tired of the persistent attempts of upperclassmen to drive him into the dirt and tried to escape from his tormentors by running along in the shelter of returning soccermen's bus. He was foiled, however, when alert John Blair spotted him out the bus window and brought him to his knees with a thunderous "Air Raid". Adv.

Lions Defeat 'Berg

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covered a Mule fumble a few plays later. The third quarter ended scoreless.

The dull run and kick pattern of the fourth quarter was illuminated by the dramatic finish in the last two minutes with the blocked punt by Ascione. However, Ehlers and Dottor didn't gain any yardage on one try each; when two Jim Skidmore passes failed to connect, the potential story-book finish was gone.

All students who are interested in purchasing Mums for their mother's visit to the campus on Parent's Day, should see Mr. Charles Stecker, assistant college treasurer, at the Student Bank window any morning or afternoon between the hours of 10 - 12 and 2 - 4, sometime before Wednesday, October 26. The price for the Mums is one dollar ($1.00) each and they can be picked up at the Student Bank on Saturday morning, November 1.

I-M League

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Thursday 30th

5:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sinners

7:00 The Bergs vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Friday 31st

4:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega

7:00 Dorians vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

Insurance Plan

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Reception Room—F Section of East Hall.

Seniors who have any questions are requested to drop in on Mr. Sheehan who will be here to the end of October or see either Tony Rauth, Bob Smith, Bruce Dunlop, Robert Robinson, or Jake Sheely who comprise the Insurance Plan Committee.

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Grid Opponents

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two starts, will visit Franklin and Marshall while Bucknell will try to extend their unbeaten string to eighteen when they meet a visiting Colgate eleven. Two winless outfits, Rutgers University's Queensmen and Lafayette College's Leopards travel to Providence, Rhode Island, and to New Haven, Conn., to do battle with the Brown Bears and the Yale Bulldogs, respectively.

Delaware, rested from an open date last Saturday, tunes up for the Parent's Day game against the Mule gridders with a night home game against the University of Connecticut.

Pre-Theos Hear Dr. Robt. Boyer

Dr. Robert Boyer, head of the physics department, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological Club on October 27, at 8 p.m. Dr. Boyer is an active layman in a Lutheran mission congregation here in Allentown.

The topic Dr. Boyer has selected is "A Layman Looks at the Ministry."

An important business meeting concerning future trips to be taken by the club will precede the talk by Dr. Boyer. A social hour with refreshments will close the meeting.

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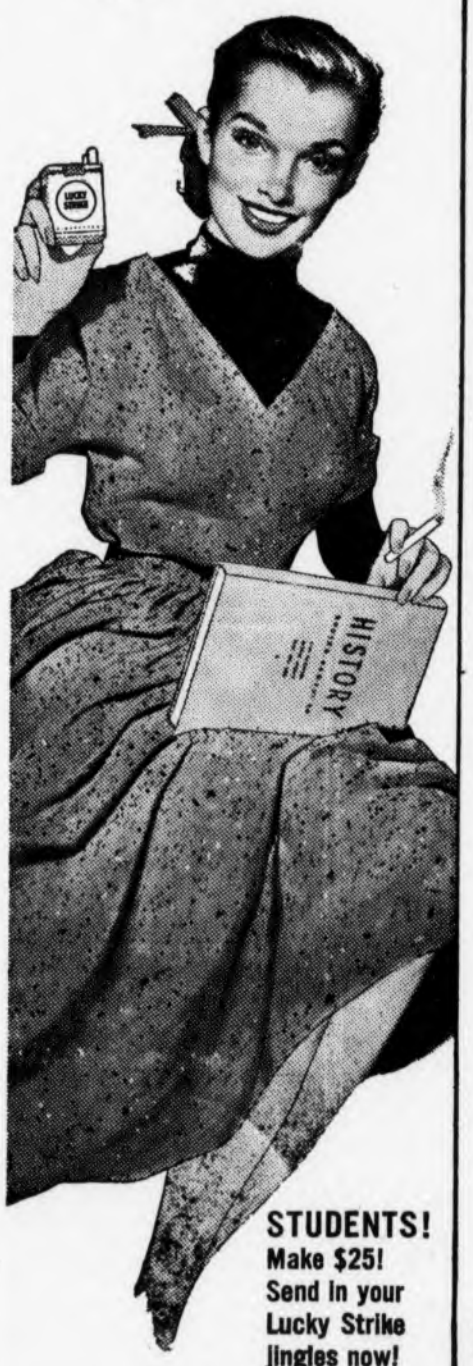

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Final Plans Complete For Soph-Frosh Hop

Tomorow night at the Frolics Ballroom the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes will present the annual Soph-Frosh Hop in a masquerade theme.

After two weeks of preliminary work on these decorations Dick Beach promised—"that all those who attend the dance will participate in the most unique and novel dance ever held at Muhlenberg College!"

In explaining the secrecy concerning the decorations, he went on to say that the details are still held secret in order to preserve some of the more unique and interesting aspects of the dance.

Barry Mast, chairman of the trophy committee reports that the trophies are seven inch, gold plated loving-cups with the inscriptions, "Most beautiful costume, Soph-Frosh Hop, 1952, Muhlenberg College, and "Most Comical Costume, Soph-Frosh Hop, 1952, Muhlenberg College."

The trophies will be presented at intermission, along with the introduction of the judges.

Students, Dean Go To Haverford Conclave

Two representatives of Muhlenberg College had the privilege last weekend of attending a vocational conference at Haverford College. Accompanied by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Richard Cowen and John Turner journeyed to Haverford, Pennsylvania for the meeting which began at 4 o'clock on Friday and ran through the afternoon of the following day. Lodging and food were provided by the host college.

Concerned primarily with college or university teaching, the purpose of the conference was to counsel a small group of men of the right character and motivation who should be encouraged to enter this vocaton. Cowen, an English major, and Turner, a History and Political Science major, were picked as the ones best filling these requirements.

After registration and a welcoming address by Dr. Gilbert F. White, president of Haverford, the assembly heard various talks on the topic, "Fellowship Opportunities for 1953." The evening meeting opened with a dinner and continued with an address by Professor Louis C. Green on "The Place of Research in the Work of the College Professor." Professor Mark Van Doren of Columbia University closed the Friday session by speaking about "College Teaching: Some Reflections on Its Joys and Sorrows."

Regrouping the next morning

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Dr. Bagger Speaks At Lutheran Conference

Dr. Henry H. Bagger, President of The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, spoke to more than 300 delegates at the Nineteenth Annual District Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Allentown Conference, held on the Muhlenberg campus, October 27, 1952. "The Word and the Individual" was the theme on which Dr. Bagger spoke. The importance of Bible reading was stressed; no longer can people say that they do not read the Bible because it is too hard to understand. This argument is no longer valid with the printing

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Barnard Speaks To Pre-Meds

Dr. A. J. Barnard, Jr., of the J. T. Baker Chemical Company, Phillipsburg, New Jersey, will address a joint meeting of the Science and Pre-Medical Clubs of Muhlenberg College on November 5, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room of the Science Building. His subject will be "Blood and Blood Plasma Substitutes."

Dr. Barnard will discuss briefly the contributions of chemistry and other basic sciences to our knowledge of blood and its functions. He will emphasize recent research and development on synthetic preparations capable of substituting for one or more of the many functions of blood. The manufacture of dextran, the most promising of current blood plasma substitutes, by the J. T. Baker Chemical Company will be outlined.

After Dr. Barnard's address the Pre-Medical Society will conduct a separate business meeting. All members, or prospective members who definitely plan to support the Club are urged to attend this meeting, for at that time the programs for the remaining four meetings of the first semester will be discussed.

"Prospective members should take advantage of their eligibility for memberships at this time. Although they may be unfamiliar with the Club's program, undoubtedly they will find the initiation fee of five dollars and the dues of one dollar per semester a small cost for the benefits that they will derive from the various meetings and trips that the Club sponsors," stated President Paul Brucker.

College Invites Parents To Inspect Campus November 1

This Saturday, November 1, is the day on which parents have been especially invited to come to Muhlenberg to see the college in action. The Parent's Day Committee has worked out a day-long program that is directed toward making the parents feel welcome and at home on campus. Mr. Joseph Stianche, Student Council member, is chairman of the Committee. Other members are Robert Fratto, senior; Alfred Leitner, senior; Richard Jentsch, junior; and Donald de Quevedo, sophomore.

The day's activities for the parents may start with their son's 8 o'clock class. The parents are welcomed to accompany their sons to the classroom that morning and to see how the faculty operates to educate the students.

Begins With Chapel Service

However the definite planned program begins with the Matriculation Service at 11 a.m., to be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. In addition to the usual Matriculation service there will be a recognition of the men who made the 1952 Spring Dean's List. Also, there will be selections by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Ludwig Lenel.

After the service the parents will have a little free time until the luncheon is served in the Commons at 12:30. The parents are welcome to make reservations for this meal and the evening meal, if they so desire. However, those parents who would like to eat with their sons in the fraternity houses or elsewhere are not required to register with the Commons.

Exhibitions

Beginning at 1:30, time will be given for the parents to see the campus and also to meet the faculty. Exhibitions will be displayed in the Science Building and in the Psychology Laboratory. This time his been set aside for this purpose with the thought in mind that the parents might like to see and meet the professors about whom their sons bring home so many stories.

At 2:30, there will be a President's Reception. Usually such

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Don Whalen explains sample ballot to Jay Drevsley, Dick Gusick, Ronald Shane, and Jack Cossa at I.C.G. mock presidential election.

Model Presidential Election Picks Eisenhower And Nixon

by Dan Hosage

A model presidential election held on campus exactly one week before Election Day resulted in a decisive victory for the Republican candidates, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, and Edward Martin. The election, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government and directed by Andrew S. Bullis, faculty adviser, drew a total of 407 student and faculty votes, approximately 63 per cent of the potential voting body of Muhlenberg.

The Republican candidates for President and Vice-President, Eisenhower and Nixon, respectively, gained 260 votes each as compared with 147 ballots favoring the Democratic candidates, Stevenson and Sparkman. Edward Martin, Republican nominee for Pennsylvania State Senator, surprisingly drew a larger total than his party's candidates for President and Vice-President. Martin scored 284 votes to Democratic Senatorial candidate Guy Kurtz Bard's final total of 119. Probably the large percentage of out-of-state voters who are not acquainted with

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Associate Of Houdini Speaks At Assembly Program Nov. 6

The first assembly program of this year will be presented on November 6th at 11 A.M. in the Science Auditorium. It will feature Rose Mackenberg who exposes, to her audience, phantoms and fakes. Miss Mackenberg exposes the tricks used by mediums to make tables float, to present ghostly hands, to control spirits and many other devices used by spiritualistists in their mysterious seances. Another fascinating feature of her program includes audience participation in message-reading from sealed envelopes, spirit slate writings, spirits manifested through flame and any other spirit phenomena. She is classified as a professional "spook spy" investigating all mystical occurrences, discovering the tricks used, and explaining them to her audiences.

Worked With Houdini

Miss Mackenberg was an associate of the famed Harry Houdini. As a private detective in New York she consulted him on the case of a fake medium. Her successful trapping of the culprit resulted in the combination of the talents of Houdini and Miss Mackenberg. They traveled together from then on until the death of Houdini, both benefiting from the experiences of the other.

Results of Miss Mackenberg's investigations have been used by the Pennsylvania Appellate court, **The Chicago Tribune,** and dozens of court cases involving mediums. There have been feature articles about her and her work in **American Magazine, Popular Science, Look Magazine, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post** and newspapers from coast to coast.

She presents to us in frank explicit terms her 25 years of varied experiences in investigating mediums and spiritualists.

Student Councilman Joseph Stianche is in charge of this year's Assembly Programs.

Ziedonis And Gumars Discuss WSSF Aid In Western Germany

It is not often that a college like Muhlenberg can claim to have students who have actually seen the ways in which WSSF is helping needy students in distant countries. Arvids Ziedonis and Gumars Amsons, who came to the United States two years ago, are able to tell of the many problems the foreign student has to face and the manner in which WSSF solves some of them.

They believe that the students on our campus should be interested in where the money is needed and how it is used . As students, who were in Germany for six years and who studied there, they feel obligated to report on the lives and needs of students in that country. Therefore Arvids and Gumars have tried to remember some of the greatest needs and some incidents that would illustrate them.

First of all, they report the housing problem in an area which is bombed out and overflowing with refugees is very great for the student. "In a small apartment that originally had housed a family of four persons, two or three families are now living. It is hard to concentrate when children cry or play nearby or wives and mothers open and close doors while doing their chores.

Rooms Divided by Blankets

"We refugees who were living in large halls had rooms which were divided only by blankets. This made it impossible to exercise your French pronunciation aloud, especially if there were three radios turned on—to three different stations. Of course, there was usually a father scolding his son at the other end of the hall.

"We got free rationed food, but many students had to sell part of it in order to get enough money to pay the tuition. In fact, we knew of some boys who sold their blood to get money for their books at the beginning of each term.

"We remember that there was one Algebra book that had to be shared among six bys. An arrangement was made whereby each boy got the book for one hour. Most studying was made from notes. For a considerable time there was no paper either. Exercises and problems were written on the white edge of newspapers, and the paper sheets available were saved until we had to use them for exams and assignments which were to be handed in."

Arvids remembers two students, Arnald and Carl, who, like many others, had no clothes or shoes with which they could go to lectures. Between them, they had only one good pair of shoes. "When one went to lectures, the other stayed home. We never saw them together, but we always saw the pair of shoes. One day they appeared together in class—they had gotten money for shoes from WSSF."

Students Hear Talk By Lie At New York

Harry Ambrose, Earl Heffner, and Richard Stevens, Muhlenberg seniors who are majoring in History and Political Science, along with Dr. James E. Swain and Mr. John Reed, attended the 21st session of the New York Herald Tribune Historical Conference which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, 50th St. and Park Ave., on October 21-22.

This yearly conference meets for the purpose of discussing international relations. The theme of this year's conference was "Building Leadership for World Peace."

Trygvie Lie, the Secretary General of the U.N., addressed the opening sesison which was held in the auditorium of the magnificant new U.N. building at 45th and 1st Ave.

Three sessions, each with a theme resepective to its relationship to world leadership, were the format of the conference. The first session dealt with industry, the second with colleges, and the third with politics.

ATTENTION SENIORS AND JUNIORS

All men planning on completing requirements for graduation in June of 1953 report to the Registrar's office immediately to arrange an interview for checking individual records.

Marines To Interview Applicants In College

The Marines will make their annual "invasion" of the campus on Monday, November 3, to interview applicants for Marine Corps Officer Training Programs. Interviews will be conducted in the Student Center.

Captain Koehnlein, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, explained that the Marine Corps offers two officer training programs for college men. These are the Officer Candidate Class for seniors and the Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

None of these programs requires any specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class takes place during the summer recess. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive $140.00 to $180.00 plus their

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Muhlenberg Trustee Runs For U. S. Senate

by Ron Schlittler

Muhlenberg Board of Trustees member and former Federal District Judge Guy K. Bard is campaigning for the office of U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. Mr. Bard was appointed Judge of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania in 1940 by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Judge Bard was elected to the College Board of Trustees last year by the Trustees. He was born in Ephrata, Lancaster County. His education was completed at Franklin and Marshall College before the First World War.

For several years he was a high school supervising principal in his home county. Upon leaving the teaching profession, he started to work for the Department of Justice. His purposeful method in exposing cases of fraud against the U. S. government in eastern Pennsylvania lead to his rise in politics.

When he resigned his federal judgeship last July, District Judge J. Cullen Gavey praised him by saying, "He never shirked his duties and was the first to volunteer his services to do extra work to keep apace with the heavy load of cases."

Keenly aware of the responsibility of voting, he urged 177 newly naturalized citizens as he administered the Oath of Allegiance

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Exercise Your Right! . . .

Tuesday, November 4, 1952 is "Future Day". The future of the United States will rest on the shoulders of the man the voters of this country choose to be their President.

There has been much written of the privilege and duty of every citizen eligible to vote, to vote. This is a right people of this country take for granted, as they do with so many other of their privileges. Were this freedom to vote, and to vote for the candidate of your choice, eliminated the people would clamor for restoration of their "inherent" right.

Without proper leadership the United States may fall prey to forces which would laugh at "inherent" rights. Protect your freedom. Vote. Seniors and Juniors may exercise their privilege of unlimited cuts to a worthwhile end, and Dean Mercer will cooperate with any other students eligible to vote, by excusing them from classes.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Hosage

NOTE . . . ALTHOUGH THIS PAPER MAY APPEAR TO BE A POLITICAL PUBLICATION PUBLISHED JOINTLY BY BOTH MAJOR PARTIES, I SINCERELY HOPE SOMEONE WILL TAKE A FEW MOMENTS TO SEE IF HIS NAME IS IN THIS COLUMN.

CAMPUS QUICKIES . . . The high amount of political interest prevalent among students on campus has even reflected in their places of liquid diversion . . . A few evenings ago a number of Bergmen were present at Ma Kern's and pointedly requested that the program on television be changed from "Life With Luigi (usually a great favorite with all collegiates) to a political speech . . . Guess the political fervor requires a little intellectual illumination combined with some alcoholic stimulation . . . FRANK "PASTA FAZUL" FREDERICO celebrates his birthday on Nov. 1 . . . In doing so he revives the past and recollects the time he celebrated it twice in one year . . . It was while returning aboard ship from the Far East during World War II . . . He crossed the International Date Line on his birthday, celebrated his birthday, celebrated his birthday again the next day, and spent the rest of his homeward trip sobering! . . . CLARENCE "KOFF-KOFF" MOYER has been accused of partaking of a potent medicine to cure his cold . . . East Hall calls the concoction SEAGRAM'S CIDER.

BOTTLED 'BERGERS . . . Many delegates from Muhlenberg attended the Convention For Inebriates held at Lehigh University last week-end . . . Medal winners: FRANK "THE TANK" CUTKO, LARRY "THE HOOD" FRIEDMAN, "WOOZY" WOLOHAN, BOB "ROSEY" HICKS, and "WHOPPER WHALEN . . . Special medal winners who lost their honors on the way home included the MUSGRAVE TWINS (who's got the Toni?) . . . Wheels and receptacles were provided by BEN "88" KLINE, known more commonly as JOE COLLEGE . . . Incidently BEN communicates by car from East Hall to the Commons for every meal—better than DOC STEVENS' bike anyway!

OUT WHERE THE ZEST BEGINS . . . Even the PRE-THUGS got loose in a co-ed religious camp down near Philly . . . The boys, remembering Washington before, braved the cold and stayed up all night to keep the gals from freezing by stamping their tootsies . . . Champer stampers: LUTHER "LOVER" KISTLER, RON "STEVENSON! ! " SCHLITTLER, KEN SPITZ, CLAWED HARMS, AND BILL ROBBINS . . . Incidentally, Frosh ROBBINS recruited a Cedar Crest lovely for the sixth seat in the five man car . . . CHAPLIN BREMER endorsed this mission but reports indicate that the next "mission" will be no farther than the Chapel.

AMONG THE MISSING . . . BOB MALKAMES, ALBERT "SCANDAL" SCHRUM, GLENN "GROWLER" KRAMER, "SHARP AND FLAT" RODNON. A poll among these atomic age commuters indicates an overwhelming favoritism for nurses . . . Who says no one favors socializing medicine?

MULE KICKS

Thirty Minutes Not Enough

Dear Mule Kicks,

I feel certain that all students are familiar with the thirty-minute parking regulation which is in effect in the area behind the library. I wish to ask the powers that be if it would be possible to extend that half-hour limit to one hour. On certain days of the week, I only have one class during the day. At the time of my class, it is very difficult to find a parking spot on Chew Street. If the parking limit were extended to one hour, instead of the present half-hour, it would facilitate matters immensely. Parkless

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting held on October 16, 1952:

Dick Thiel announced that as soon as the college purchases new felts for the pool tables in the Student Center the room will be opened.

Because of many requests to have Saturday morning mail service Council shall see if it is possible to fulfill them.

On Nov. 2, the entire Council will join in a service to thank the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg for the many things they have done for the College in the past year.

Bob Smith announced that on Tuesday, November 4th, the Freshman Class shall have an opportunity to nominate their future leaders for the first semester. The chairman of the Election Committee urges every member of the Class to avail himself of the opportunity to choose the man whom he thinks will coordinate and guide the Class most satisfactorily.

The Council after hearing the protests of the Sophomore Class in regard to the Tug-O-War and the Freshman Class's rebuttal delivered by Frank Trusheim, Peter Lord, and Donald Young, gave a unanimous decision of victory to the freshmen.

Council will try either to get more concession machines on campus, or see that the present machines are replenished more frequently.

At the next home football game rally the cheerleading squad will have several girls from Cedar Crest assisting them in conducting the cheers.

Luther Kistler, the president of M.C.A. offered the use of the M.C.A. room with its conference table to any organization on campus. The chairman of any organization interested in this offer should see Luther and arrange with him that the room will open,

The following members were present at the meeting:: Messrs. Shortridge, Kistler, Jordan, Wagner, Angstadt, Rauth, Thiel, Brucker, Drunckenmiller, Stianche, and Smith.

Respectfully submitted,
EARL S. HEFFNER, President
PAUL C. BRUCKER, Recording Sec'y.

Mr. Horace Townsend, Jr. New Head Of Business Department

Native Philadelphian And Graduate of Drexel, First Taught At Rhode Island And Tennessee

Mr. Horace Townsend, Jr. advises pupil in his office in the Administration Building.

by John Ziegler

To say the least, our college community is extremely happy to welcome Mr. Horace Townsend, Jr. into our fold as the head of the department of Economics and Business Administration. Mr. Townsend, who is certainly capable for his newly acquired position, has had many invaluable experiences, both in the teaching and educational fields, as well as in his roles of writer, serviceman and research economist.

Studied at Drexel

Born and raised in Roxborough, a suburb of Philadelphia, he attended the Philadelphia public schools, after which he began his undergraduate studies at the Drexel Institute of Technology. Upon graduation in the class of 1935, he was employed by the Philco Company of Philadelphia in their Television research laboratory. In 1936 he began his teaching career at Rhode Island State University and remained there until 1939. While at this institution, he received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. At the termination of his duties at Rhode Island, he became an instructor at Franklin and Marshall College where he stayed until 1941, when he was called into active duty by the United States Navy.

Enters U. S. Navy

Having been a member of the Reserves for quite a while, Mr. Townsend, or shall we say Commander Townsend, was one of the first to be called into active duty, although the nation was still at peace. During his term of duty, he saw action in both the Atlantic and the Pacific theaters of operation. As a navigator, he found action on a destroyer, a large refrigerator ship and a submarine. Later he commanded a division of LCI's, amphibious crafts used to transport Marines, which played a major part in numerous invasions of the isles of the South Pacific. The Commander also was engaged in the original invasion, first wave, of Guadalcanal. In 1944 Mr. Townsend became the Executive Officer of the Navy's most diversified collegiate program in the United States at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and held that position until 1946.

Married in 1944

1944 held an even greater significance for Mr. Townsend, for in that year he climbed the matrimonial ladder with a Miss Ardith Pryor of Troy, New York. The former Miss Pryor is a graduate of Russell Sage College and was serving as the Secretary of the YWCA in Troy when her future husband met her.

Resumed Teaching

Mr. Townsend once again began his teaching career when he became affiliated with the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1946. From 1947-48 he taught at the University of Tennessee and from there went to Western Maryland where he held the same position which he now holds at Muhlenberg. While at Western Maryland, during the past four years, he served as consultant to the Library of Congress and did quite a bit of research work for a number of government agencies.

Mr. Townsend, who likes music and dogs, particularly Dachshunds, remarks that he is delighted to be at Muhlenberg. He is very impressed with the friendliness of the college and the community, and says, "Here at Muhlenberg the program is being adjusted along present day values."

Berg's Eye Views —

by Dick Thiel

QUESTION: Do you think Muhlenberg needs another social fraternity?

Art Altman, '53: "It depends on whether or not Muhlenberg's present expansion program will continue. Out of a total enrollment of approximately 600, only 250 men have gone fraternity. It would improve the fraternity system through competition and would also alleviate the present housing shortage."

Dick Derstine, '53: "No, I think with our present enrollment the fraternities now on campus can handle all the men who are interested in joining a fraternity. If our present expansion program continues, it may be necessary at some future time to have another fraternity on campus."

Leonard Friedman, '53: "My main objection to another fraternity would be the fact that it would cut down the membership of the present fraternities. This term there is a shortage of men in many houses, making it more difficult for them to keep out of the red."

Dan Hosage, '54: "Yes, another fraternity on campus would help to strengthen the position of all fraternities at Muhlenberg. The only drawback is: are there enough students on campus to support another fraternity?"

Bill Morey, '54: "No, Muhlenberg's present size doesn't necessitate having another social fraternity. It would strengthen the fraternity system if another house came on campus only after student enrollment had been increased."

Bill Nace, '54: "No. With our small upperclasses, I don't think there are enough men willing or able to go fraternity. If Muhlenberg continues to expand, I believe we should be ready to admit another house in a few years."

RIGHT or "Left"

by Bill Schick

That the United States needs a CHANGE has probably been realized by a majority of the electorate by this time. The reasons for demanding this change are many.

We need new personnel in every government bureau. We need a new outlook on foreign policy. We need a new outlook on internal policy. In short, we need the "NEW LOOK."

The list is endless, but the above covers many of the evils. This week, we would like to make a few predictions. Save this sheet and compare the predictions with next Wednesday morning's tabulation. The predictions are given so that all may decide now to climb aboard the bandwagon.

We predict that Mr. Eisenhower will win the election. He will win by 47 electoral votes. Mr. Eisenhower will win 289 electoral votes while his opponent will net 242. The breakdown by states:

EISENHOWER

California	32
Colorado	6
Connecticut	8
Delaware	3
Indiana	13
Iowa	10
Kansas	8
Maine	5
Massachusetts	16
Michigan	20
Minnesota	11
Nebraska	6
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	16
New York	45
Ohio	25
Oklahoma	10
Pennsylvania	32
Utah	4
Vermont	3
Wisconsin	12
21 States	289

STEVENSON

Alabama	11
Arizona	4
Arkansas	9
Florida	10
Georgia	12
Idaho	4
Illinois	27
Kentucky	11
Louisiana	10
Maryland	9
Mississippi	9
Missouri	13
Montana	4
Nevada	3
New Mexico	4
North Carolina	14
North Dakota	4
Oregon	4
Rhode Island	4
Tennessee	11
Texas	24
South Carolina	8
South Dakota	4
Virginia	10
Washington	8
Wyoming	3
West Virginia	8
27 States	242

From all indications, Ike will win. It's possible that he could win some of the states conceded to the Democrats. The bandwagon will be a big one.

ACTION or "Reaction"

Recent polls indicate that almost half of the electorate is undecided about its choice for the presidency. Perhaps more than in any previous year the independent voter will determine the outcome of the election. May we suggest that Gov. Stevenson is the only possible choice for the independents who vote not according to party labels but on the basis of the issues and the candidates.

Gen. Eisenhower has rejected the liberal wing of the Republican Party in favor of the "Old Guard" led by Sen. Taft—the man who voted against the Marshall Plan, the Mutual Security Program, Point Four, and funds for the NATO. Taft tells us that he and the General see eye to eye with only minor differences. Can the nation afford this arch-isolationist outlook?

Eisenhower has capitulated to men like McCarthy, Jenner, and Cain. If Ike wins can the nation afford to have McCarthyism become the rule of American practice?

Behind Eisenhower stand the gigantic oil, steel, coal, and rubber corporations. Are these huge corporations to be allolwed to grow at the expense of the small businessman? In 1947, for example, 91 percent of the Senate Republicans voted to kill appropriations for anti-monopoly enforcement by the Federal Trade Commission. Ninety-three percent of them voted to exempt the railroads from antitrust laws. Can the nation tolerate such practices?

Eisenhower promises immediate tax cuts. The Republican 80th Congress voted lower taxes but the new tax rates affected the high income groups and left the 3000 dollars-a-year-man without any decrease. Nixon, Taft, and McCarthy led the fight against an effort to plug tax loopholes used by the corporations. Ten billion dollars could be saved if the tax laws were tightened. Can the nation afford this type of tax program?

The Republican platform writer, John Dulles, in the United Nations urged the original withdrawal of American troops from Korea. In 1949, 60 per cent of the Republicans in Congress voted against military assistance to Korea. Nixon and 86 per cent of the House Republicans in 1950 voted against economic aid to Korea. Can the country use this kind of economy?

Eisenhower says that communism in government is an issue. Meanwhile he maintains known communists and communist sym-

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★ NIXON for VICE-PRESIDENT ★

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"... WELL, SIR—JUST LIKE A LEAD BALLOON"

VOTE

NOV. 4th

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MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

BILL SCHICK '53
DICK THIEL '53
ED MARTIN '53
DICK DERSTINE '53
RAY WOLFERT '53
GREG SUTCLIFFE '53
KEN POSTEL '55
FRED PUPKE '55
DON LAUER '55
CHICK BRUNO '54
ERIC HELSING '55
BILL RAUPP '53
GEORGE SEGELBACHER '54
HARRY ROMANO '55
JACK COSSA '54
ERICH LACHMANN '54
DAN HOSAGE '54
"HAP" SULLIVAN
JOHN BLAIR '54
FRANK MUSGRAVE '54
ED MUSGRAVE '54
WILLIAM ABRAHAM RESTUM '53
JOHN J. ZIEGLER '53
DAVE NOBLE '53
BOB MOORHOUSE '53
JIM WAGNER '53
DAVE COOVER '54
BILL HITCHCOCK '53
WALLY RIES '54
SAM HUNTER '56
DICK SMITH '56
CARL SCHULTZ '54
DON WHALEN '54
DON WEISS '55
JOHN STRYKER '54
ALBERT ZEINER '55
GEORGE LEA '55
JOE DONCHEZ '56
BILL MYERS '56
DAVE MICHAELS '56
JOHN SCHRAY '56
CARL BEHRMANN '56
JOE AND BRUCE '56
ROOM 317 W.H.
DICK NORMAN '56
JIM REINHECKEL '56
HAPS BENFER
TONY DEMARCO '54
ANONYMOUS '54
BERT HEBREN '53
BEN KLEIN '55
EARL HEFFNER '53
PAUL BRUCKER '53
BOB DRUCKENMILLER '53

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BILL SCHICK DICK THIEL ED MARTIN

LEE ANGSTADT '56
LUTHER KISTLER '53
ART HENNE '53
GEORGE MILLS '53
BILL LONGENECKER, '53
RUSSELL W. STINE
TED LITHGOW '53
JOHN DELONG '53.
RON LAUCHMAN '53
KENNETH HASSLER '53
JAMES FERGUSON '55
JOHN CHATTON '55
GEORGE SMITH '55
BILL BROKAW '56
A FRIEND '53
AL MAY '56
JOHN NEELY '54
BOB HUBER '53
ANDREW BULLIS JR.
GEORGE HAMBRECHT '54
BARBARA CRAWFORD
PETE SACHS '53
DICK TREDINNICK '54
PAUL GRUBB '54
JOE NATOLI '54
LARRY '53
JAKE SHEELY '53
AL WHEELER '53
BOB WARMKESSEL '53
DICK HAVIR '54
BOB REBSE '53
LARRY DOTTOR '54
SAM HERRMANN '55
JACK GRIFFITHS '56
FRANK FEDERICO '56
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Chairman Lehigh County Citizens Committee . . . Eisenhower-Nixon

PATRONS

WALT RAPP '55
DICK CHERRY '56
JIM CORGEE '55
JAMES C. CARVER '52
GRANT LUDDER '53—D.F.E.
GINO ANCORA '54
JIM CORGEE '55
JIM BOLICH '55
MANETH GRAVELLE '54
BOB SMITH '53
DR. CHARLES MORTIMER
CHARLES KNECHT '53
BOB HONOCHICK '53
DICK JENTSCH '54
BOB DAY '53

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LOIS BURNS
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At a time when every American wants, above all, peace and security he has outlined an affirmative foreign policy which recognizes that the threat of world communism must be met not alone by military strength but also by such consructive means as economic and technical aid to our allies and to people in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

His policy points toward peace without appeasement, strength without provocation, and patience without weakness. His statements have been consistent and responsible. He is too honest to promise drastic tax cuts and adequate preparedness at the same time. And he refuses to speak first as an internationalist in the home of the late Senator Vandenberg and then as an isolationist in the home of Colonel McCormick.

He opposes Communism and McCarthyism . . .

Governor Stevenson opposes both communism and McCarthyism, and he disdains to fraternize with those who use the smear for cheap political advantage. He understands that irresponsible denunciation is itself a subversive act. He knows not only that communism must be opposed but that it must be opposed in the scrupulous fashion that democracy and freedom require. He realizes that democracy itself is a method of doing things which demands fair play and respects the common decencies.

As a candidate he does not indulge in demagogy. As president he would not open the door to those who would destroy freedom under the guise of curbing communism.

He has a clearly stated domestic policy . . .

We approve Governor Stevenson's clear and forward-looking proposals on domestic policy — on civil rights and F.E.P.C., on tidelands oil and the protection of our national resources, on labor relations and support to agriculture. We particularly commend his courageous stand on the vital issue of inflation, which demonstrates again his ability to tell selfish special interests those things that must be said firmly for the common welfare.

We are heartened by his warm enthusiasm for the social gains of the past twenty years. We are pleased that his first response to the idea of social security was not, like his opponent's, to compare it with imprisonment. We believe that his election would assure us a wise consolidation and careful extension of sound social reforms.

He is an experienced civilian administrator . . .

Moreover, we have confidence in his ability to act skillfully. He is experienced in the highly complex problems of civilian administration. He has tightened administrative practices, lopped off useless political jobs, exercised sound economy, eliminated special privilege in awarding contracts, struck a powerful blow against illicit gambling and organized crime. He has extended notably the services of Illinois in education, health, and social welfare, and has advanced interracial understanding.

He has made a successful fight against corruption . . .

We also value Governor Stevenson's attack on corruption in Illinois, and we consider him much the better of the two candidates to root out corruption in Washington. In such an undertaking the greatest asset any political leader can have is independence, and Governor Stevenson has proved himself one of the most independent men ever to appear in American politics. While his opponent has surrendered to the most unsavory elements of his party, Stevenson has steadily put principle above the search for votes.

Believing corruption and improper influences an evil thing in *both* parties, we find in the official Republicans' approach to the Nixon case a note of hypocrisy. Senator Nixon's answer to questions about his financial support we found to be no answer at all, merely a dramatic monologue insulting to the intelligence. The failure of Republican leaders to recognize the moral issue in the case suggests that they do not know corruption when they see it. We are alarmed at the thought that a Republican victory would put Richard Nixon next in succession to the White House.

General Eisenhower . . .

On the basis of his public statements, some of us once thought that our beliefs and principles were in large measure shared by General Eisenhower. Even as late as July we hoped that we might witness a campaign between two candidates who would debate the issues at the highest levels of political responsibility. Instead we have been able to follow with approval the activities of only one candidate. General Eisenhower has been vague or inconsistent on most issues, has borrowed Democratic planks on a few, and has been, in our opinion, wrong on the most crucial questions before him. He has been wrong in his wavering foreign policy pronouncements, wrong on tidelands oil, wrong on civil rights, wrong in surrendering to Taft, wrong in absolving Nixon, wrong in embracing Jenner, wrong in accepting McCarthy. We deplore too the attempt in the Republican campaign to exploit the loss of American lives in Korea — which is a national sorrow — as an issue of partisan politics.

Governor Stevenson . . .

Governor Stevenson has not hesitated to take issue with his Democratic predecessors and has differed with other powerful Democrats; General Eisenhower has declared his support of *all* Republican candidates. His "great crusade" has degenerated into nothing more than a drive to replace Democrats with Republicans — not just bad Democrats with good Republicans but any Democrat with any Republican, good, bad, or intolerable.

We do not announce our views in the spirit of those firmly committed to one of the two great parties. We believe in the wisdom of the citizen who picks and chooses among the candidates of both parties. We believe in the two-party system, but we do not think it can be threatened by electing a great candidate and rejecting a lesser one. We believe that it might have been a service to the country to rehabilitate the Republican party as an agency of nationwide constructive leadership. We regret that General Eisenhower, by leaning indiscriminately on its most undesirable elements, has thrown away his magnificent opportunity to do so.

We feel that this is too critical an hour in our country's history to entrust our destinies and our children's destinies to a soldier who has served his country well in war but has not mastered the arts of civilian statecraft. This is no time for anything less than the wisest, steadiest, and most responsible leadership we can find. Therefore we will vote for Adlai Stevenson.

The signers of this statement are acting in their capacity as voters and citizens. They do not, and cannot with propriety, speak for the college or other teachers or staff members.

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We wish to express our regret to the scores of colleagues who would have liked to sign, but whom in the pressure of time, we did not reach, and to those whose signatures reached us too late for inclusion.

Men of Muhlenberg for STEVENSON

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes . . .

"It seems to me that young people have a great stake in the present election. The next four years are crucial years for the future. Either we embark on a permanent military preparedness program or we will find, at least, the first steps taken with which we move toward greater confidence in each other throughout the world.

"Only a man who is fully aware of the dangers of the situation, but who also has imagination and faith in the future will bring us through this period safely. It seems to me that Governor Stevenson has demonstrated in the way he has conducted his campaign so far that he is able to think clearly, to control his emotions, and with great knowledge of the world and its people. I think this would be valuable in meeting the next four years' problems. In domestic affairs he certainly will be sympathetic to youth's interests because he has sons of his own.

"I hope that the young people of the nation will listen to his speeches with care as they will undoubtedly listen to General Eisenhower's speeches and on the basis of which man seems to them to offer the greatest promise of meeting the world's problems, they should cast their vote on Election day."

Vote Democratic

Vote Stevenson

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson Speaks . . .

Let's talk sense to the American people. Let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains, that this is the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions, like resistance when you're attacked, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can assure triumph over the great enemies of man—war and poverty and tyranny—and the assaults upon human dignity which are the most grievous consequences of each.

"Let's tell them that the victory to be won in the 20th Century, this portal to the golden age of man, mocks the pretensions of individual acumen and ingenuity. For it is a citadel guarded by thick walls of ignorance and mistrust which do not fall before the trumpet's blast or the politicians' imprecations. They must be directly stormed by the hosts of courage, morality and wisdom, standing shoulder to shoulder, unafraid of ugly truth, contemptuous of lies, half truths, circuses and demagoguery."—Address accepting Presidential nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Judge Guy K. Bard acts . . .

Democracy is meaningless unless it is practiced.

On July 16, 1952 Guy K. Bard in his last official act as a Federal District Judge told 177 newly naturalized citizens of the U. S. as he administered the oath of allegiance to them that participation in American politics on all levels is imperative if democracy is to survive. He said that such participation constitutes more loyalty than any talk or argument.

Guy Bard has volunteered so much extra time to hearing cases before him that his associates have only the highest praise for him. His services made better government possible in Pennsylvania.

Guy Bard is a Trustee of Muhlenberg College. The members of this group laude his loyalty to Muhlenberg. His judgements are valued.

Guy Bard is needed in Washington. It is time Pennsylvania gets 100% representation in the Senate. Presently it is getting only half of its rightful say in progressive government.

Vote Bard

Your Votes For These Men Are Votes For Yourself

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL—GENEVIEVE BLATT

First woman ever to be nominated by either major party in Pennsylvania for a State-wide office, Miss Genevieve Blatt earned that honor the hard way, by long and distinguished service in public office. Majoring in Political Science at the University of Pittsburgh, which gave her a Master of Arts degree as well as her degree in law, she taught political science at Pitt for four years, served as secretary of the Pittsburgh Civil Service Commission and three years as Pittsburgh's Assistant City Solicitor, then became Executive Director of the Pennsylvania State Treasury Department, serving four years in this important fiscal office. She won nationwide recognition for founding and developing the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, of which she has been Director since her college days in 1935. More than 8000 College students over the years, have participated in the annual sessions of the Intercollegiate Conference.

FOR STATE TREASURER—GEORGE M. LEADER

Although he operates one of the largest poultry hatcheries in Eastern Pennsylvania, State Senator George M. Leader has never let that distract him from his civic activities or his public service. An Economics and Political Science major at Gettysburg College, transferring to receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania and to major in graduate Public Administration work in the University's Wharton School, he had just enough time to learn his father's poultry business before he found himself wearing an Ensign's single stripe and serving aboard the carrier USS Randolph in the Pacific. Back home as a Lieutenant, on his first try for public office, he was elected to the State Senate. There he served on the Education, Highway, Forest and Waters, Constitutional Changes and Federal Relations commitees, sponsoring legislation for the fluorination of water, more liberal State aid to education, and improvement of agriculture, particularly with respect to control of poultry and animal diseases. His Willow Brook Poultry Farms and Hatchery, Dover, York County, is known to poultrymen throughout the East. Senator Leader, who is also Justice of Peace in his home community, is married and has two sons.

FOR SUPREME COURT—HARRY M. MONTGOMERY

Carrying on a lone fight against entrenched Republican State and local machines, Judge Harry M. Montgomery carried on the battle so vigorously for election to the Superior Court in 1949 that only a few thousand votes eventually turned the tide against him. A look at his record shows why he was able to give the GOP its greatest scare, and almost its greatest setback, in modern political history.

Judge Montgomery has 20 years of experience as a lawyer, four years as Judge of the County Court of Allegheny County, and four years as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He is one of Pennsylvania's outstanding jurists, and won wide acclaim as the judge who jailed Steve Nelson, Western Pennsylvania Communist Leader.

In private practice after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1924, Judge Montgomery did not enter public service until 1942, when he became Assistant Solicitor of Allegheny County before his election to the Bench. He is active in church, fraternal and civic affairs, and makes his home with his wife and five children in Allison Park, McCandless Township, Allegheny County.

FOR CONGRESS—GEN. WILSON H. STEPHENSON

Wilson H. Stephenson, 58, Democrat, Lahaska, Buckingham Township, Bucks County, is a retired U. S. Army General, who operates a farm in lower Bucks County.

He is a native of Philadelphia, where he earned his undergraduate and law degrees at Temple University. He entered the Army in 1915 as a private for the campaign against Pancho Villa on the Mexican Border. He was a sergeant at the end of the campaign and when World War I started was a second lieutenant. He won five battle stars and was wounded in that war. His World War II work was confined to the general staff, European Theater. He is active in the Bucks County Grange, the civil Defense Council and veterans' organizations. He is married and the father of one son and one daughter.

FOR ASSEMBLY From First District—ROBERT H. JORDAN

A practicing attorney, Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the Dickinson School of Law. He is a veteran of World War II with three years of administrative experience as an officer.

He believes that his contacts with the people of the district he seeks to represent, his legal experience, and his work in community programs qualify him for the Legislature.

If elected, he promises to work for a complete revamping of Pennsylvania's fiscal program. He believes in an equitable assessment of taxes and in applying those tax funds intelligently and to essential and proper uses. He will give full representation to the people of the district and will work for their best interests.

FOR ASSEMBLY From First District—DONALD E. WIEAND

Mr. Wieand is a lawyer, associated in practice with Atty. Charles M. Bolich. He is a graduate of Villanova College and of the Dickinson School of Law. He is counsel for the Allentown Junior Chamber of Commerce and associate superintendent of Grace E. C. Sunday School.

He believes that his legal training experience qualify him for the legislative post. He stands for more efficient state government, including better roads, more economical spending of the taxpayers' money, less and better apportioned taxes, and increasing the educational facilities for the people of Pennsylvania. He has never before held public office. He promises his best efforts toward achieving these objectives.

FOR ASSEMBLY From Second District—HOWARD YARUS

Mr. Yarus is a lawyer, a graduate of MUHLENBERG COLLEGE and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He believes that his experience as a lawyer and as solicitor for municipalities in matters pertaining to state agencies qualifies him for the legislative post.

He favors prompt action for the reapportionment of the state legislative districts to provide equitable representation. He opposes the imposition of any additional tax burdens without first achieving maximum savings by eliminating duplication and lack of efficiency in state agencies. He would propose a complete survey of the tax structure to equalize the tax burden. He would support legislation improving and extending the present civil service system.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

LEHIGH COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
LeRoy Werley, Chairman

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Sport In Short

By Bill Malkames

Several weeks ago a Delaware football scout watching the Mules in action remarked, "we can't beat Muhlenberg. They have too many horses for us." However, with Mills, Scarpa, Carroll, Dottor, McDonald, Haines, and Duffy all injured in some way the Blue Hen scout might be induced to reverse his opinion now. It is difficult to evaluate a team as hard-hit by injuries as are the Mules. We'll cast one uncertan vote for the not-too-impressive Delaware squad in Saturday night's battle on the basis of the Muhlenberg injuries.

According to an Associated Collegiate Press release members of this year's Louisiana State University football team are guinea pigs for an identification system devised by Coach Gaynell Tinsley which may either edify fans or drive them mad. Instead of the traditional double figure numbers LSU jerseys bear a letter and a figure. Briefly, here's how the system works: Ends wear the letter "E", followed by any number from 0 to 9. Right ends wear the even numbers (E0, E2, etc.) and the left ends wear the odd numbers (E1, E3, etc.) Tackles (T) and guards (G) will be numbered the same way. Centers, quarterbacks, left halfbacks, right halfbacks and fullbacks will wear C, Q, L, R, and F respectively, followed by any member. As an LSU **Daily Reveille** sports writer comments, "Whether the system is a success or failure, it assures this much—every player on the team gets a letter."

IKE'S BREADLINE

DEMOCRATS are happy at Muhlenberg these days. Registraton for 'Berg's active minority party went up 250 percent since the poll taken last April. ADLAI E. STEVENSON, the relatively unknown candidate four months ago, received 147 votes in the latest campus poll. Since the DEMOCRATIC candidate polled only a few dozen votes in 1948, this spectacular increase in the decreased student body clearly indicates DEMOCRATIC gain on the Muhlenberg College campus.

The plurality of Muhlenberg voters uphold the present position of the United Nations in Korea. The emotional tone of an infamous Senator reflect on the wisdom and judgment of of the College administration. The Senator attacked Arthur M. Schlessinger, Jr. as an ADA member. The Harvard History Professor received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from 'Berg in 1950. We think the administration gave this honor to a deserving person. By the way, Mrs. F. D. R. and Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, likewise received degrees in 1942. He missed them!

ADLAI is running because he heard that 80 per cent of American parents don't want their sons in politics. His devotion to GOOD GOVERNMENT is a fine example of practicing what you preach. ADLAI'S SUPERLATIVE record in Illinois proves that he wants the best people in government. We do too! Don't you?

Since the executive committee of the opposition party on campus urges the election of a misguided personality, we tell them: "VOTE AND GO TO KOREA WITH HIM!"

We'll trust the best, ADLAI E. STEVENSON!

We, Men of Muhlenberg, want forward-looking, good, progressive government in Washington. Give yourself the best; give yourself STEVENSON!!

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Battered Mules Lose Third, 32-7, To Bullets

A highly spirited Gettysburg eleven romped to a 32-7 victory over Muhlenberg last Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg, before a crowd estimated at 5,500. The Mule-Bullet game and the inauguration of a new college president, Dr. W. C. Langsam, were highlights of the Gettysburg Homecoming Day celebration.

Dave Ehlers took the Gettysburg kickoff on his own 23-yard line and returned it 11 yards to get the game underway. A combination of short runs by Dave Ehlers, Jim McDonald and Jerry Hargrave gave the Mules two first downs and took them to the Gettysburg 37 yard line. Coach Triplett's Mules were stalled on the 37, however, and were forced to kick.

Penalty Nullifies T.D.

At about 14:30 of the second quarter, Bullet quarterback Berky Ward passed from the Mules 13 to Joe Ujobia for a touchdown only to have it nullified because of an offside penalty. The Mules' defense stiffened and they held their ground, taking possession on the 8-yard line. Three successive runs by Larry Dottor and Jerry Hargrave failed to bring a first down. Jim Colagreco kicked from the eleven to the Gettysburg 35, a 54-yard punt.

A short run by Bob Epplemen, G-burg fullback, and a Wend-to-Hemberger pass brought the ball across mid-field stripe to the Mule's 45-yard line. Earl Yost, Bullet halfback, then raced 45 yards through the Mules' defense for the game's first touchdown. Willis Prat, who had kicked seven successive extra points, missed for the first time this year.

Runs 33 yards

Midway through the same quarter, Bob Epplemen, leading ground gainer for the Bullets, took a pitch-out from quarterback Berky Ward and ran 33 yards for the second score of the game. Pratt converted for the extra point.

Pass Nets Touchdown

With 33 seconds, left in the first half, Ward tossed the first T.D. pass of the game into the out-stretched arms of Ron Jacobi in the end zone. Pratt's try for the extra point was good and made the score 20-0. The first half ended with the Muhlenberg eleven on the short side of a 20-0 score.

Joe Ujobia, the Bullets' Maxwell award winner three weeks ago, started the second half jumping in the early minutes by racing 45 yards from his own 45 to the Mules' 10. Ward then passed the remaining 10 yards to left end Ron Jacobi, standing all alone in the end zone for 6 points. Pratt's try for the extra point was wide of the

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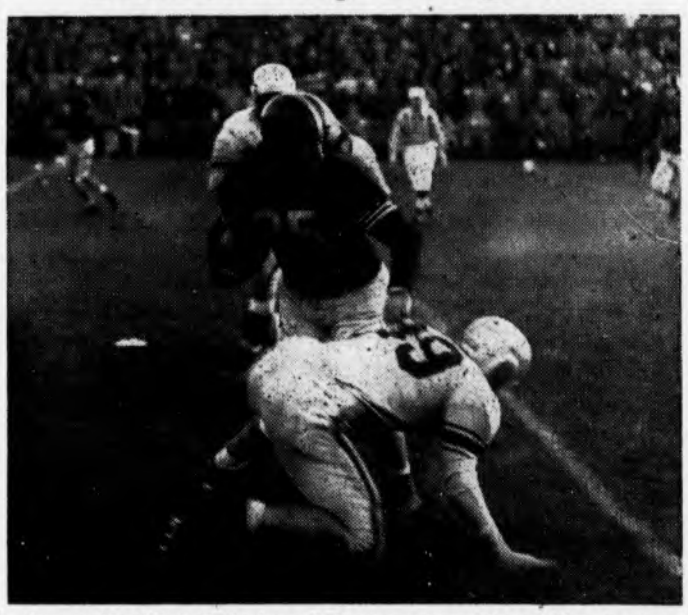
Bullets Trap Colagreco



Two unidentified Gettysburg defenders move into position to stop Jim Colagreco, talented Muhlenberg halfback. Colagreco's punting was a feature of the Mule-Bullet game.

Bucknell Loses First In 18; Rutgers Posts Initial Win; Boston University Beats Lehigh

Rutgers gained its first victory of the season with a 19-7 verdict over Brown, at Providence, R. I. A Jeffers-Sandblom pass combo was the key to the win.

Bucknell's two year, seventeen game winning streak was halted Saturday afternoon by a smooth Colgate running attack 28-0. It was, after a loss to Colgate two years ago, that Bucknell started the longest college football winning streak in the east.

Yale Smothers Lafayette

With the second and third stringers leading the way, Yale's Bulldogs walked all over a hapless but game Lafayette eleven 47-0 before a parent's day crowd of 18,000 at the huge Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. Yale had 25 first downs to Lafayette's one.

The Delaware Blue Hens, Saturday's visitors for 'Berg's Parent's Day festivities, dropped their third game of the season, 25-13, to the University of Connecticut last Saturday night.

Boston University, without the services of their ailing All-American candidate, Harry Agganis, took advantage of three Lehigh fumbles to down the Engineers, 29-20. Don Dependis scored three of the Terriers' four T.D.'s.

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Booters Lose To Swarthmore

Swarthmore College trampled Muhlenberg last Saturday in a Middle Atlantic Conference soccer game by the score of 7-0.

Swarthmore, a more experienced team, controlled the ball throughout the game. However, the Mules fought gamely even in a losing cause. Several freshmen were substituted in the dying minutes of the game and showed some potentiatlity.

When interviewed, Coach Nevins said, "We played a poor game and Swarthmore was just too good for us. They were able to control the ball throughout the game. Goalie Cressman stopped seven sure goals and made many more valuable saves. Aside from Cressman there were no standouts for our team. We were just off — everybody showed a general letdown."

Muhlenberg Host To Delaware For Parents' Day Grid Game

The injury-riddled Muhlenberg Mules, still smarting from the surprise whipping suffered at Gettysburg, will attempt to regain some of their early season spark when they meet the fighting Blue Hens from the University of Delaware in a Parent's Day tilt at A. H. S. Stadium, Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

This game could develop into a passing duel between the two field generals, 'Berg's "Pitching Jim" Skidmore and Delaware's Don Miller. Miller, directing the razzle-dazzle plays of Head Coach Dave Nelson's T formation, spins quickly from his signal-calling spot and gets rid of that pigskin in a hurry. (He threw 12 TD passes last season.)

His favorite receiver has been the captain of the Blue Hens, Paul Mueller, a big six foot two inch end from Egg Harbor, New Jersey. At Delaware his big number 82 is a familiar sight on the right flank of the offensive line and Coach Nelson has called him "the best end on any small college team in this section of the country."

Rocco (Rocky) Carzo, a 167-pound shifty fullback, has been one of the big guns for the Blue Hens this year. He was the leading ground gainer in the Gettysburg game and led the way against West Chester, scoring two TD's.

A revamption of the offensive backfield put two new starting halfbacks in the Delaware set-up, Jimmy Flynn, one of the fastest men on the team, and Tom Hocker, a slashing junior scatback. This move put the regular halfbacks, Bob Hagerty and Joe Scarcia, into the defensive platoon in an effort to strengthen the sagging defenses of the Hens.

Another top-notch performer for the visitors will be Frank Heilig, a senior tackle from Scranton, Pa., who has been a standout on the forward wall all season.

Blue Hens Lose Three

The Blue Hens, like the Mules, have a two game losing streak, having dropped their last two games to Connecticut and to West Chester State Teachers. They also lost their opener to Gettysburg 14-13, after leading 13-0 at the end of the 3rd quarter. Delaware's lone victory this season was a nip and tuck 7-6 decision over the Engineers of Lehigh.

The Mules, on the other hand, in their attempt to rebound, find themselves with a host of injured gridders including fullback Ernie Scarpa and end George Mills, the leading pass receiver for 'Berg.

Scarpa has seen limited defensive duty lately and is slowly rounding into shape. Mills, who didn't even dress for the Gettysburg tilt, entered practice sessions at the beginning of the week and may see action against Delaware Saturday night.

Among others, halfbacks Jackie McDonald and Larry Dottor are both injured. McDonald with a badly sprained ankle and Dottor with an injured shoulder. Defensive men Frank Duffy and Butch Haines still have taped-up legs, and Jerry Carroll remains on the

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Sigma Phi Epsilon In Touch Football Lead

by Jack Klein

After a grueling week of intramural touch football, Sigma Phi Epsilon is firmly entrenched in first place. With another championship in sight, Sig Ep mauled the Bergs, 45 to 0. In their other contest they defeated the Dorians, 19 to 0.

The Sinners were upset by Alpha Tau Omega, 15 to 0. The extra point proved very important when they lost to the Dorians in a low scoring defensive game, 7 to 6. These two losses dropped them from a first place tie.

High scores were common last week. Lambda Chi Alpha breezed by Phi Epsilon Pi, 21 to 0. Phi Kappa Tau romped over the Bergs, 31 to 0. In what was the highest scoring duel of the year, Phi Tau slaughtered Phi Sigma Kappa, 67 to 0. Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 13 to 0, in the only other game played.

With only four rounds of games remaining, Sig Ep has a very good chance of repeating as champions of the intra-mural league.

The standings for the week of October 21 are as follows:

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	57.5
2. Sinners	47.5
3. Alpha Tau Omega	45
4. Phi Kappa Tau	45
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	40
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	40
7. The Bergs	27.5
8. Dorians	12.5
9. Phi Epsilon Pi	5

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Harriers Bow To Haverford

Muhlenberg's cross country squad dropped its fourth straight meet this season last Saturday, losing to Haverford College, 15-51 at the 3.75 Haverford course. The Mule harriers could not place a man among the first five finishers. Elph Klotz paced the field with a time of 20:20.

Roger Davenport, consistently the Mule harriers' top runner, came in sixth over 1½ minutes behind Klotz.

Other respectable Muhlenberg performances were given by Tom Haney, Carson Schneck, Eric Helsing, and Wally Loy, who finished 9th, 11th, 12th, and 13th respectively.

The next scheduled meet for the Mules is on Saturday, November 8, with Lehigh as the opponent.

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Tredinnick Impressive At Terminal Position

by Jack Gover

In this era of the two-platoon system of football it is becoming more and more unusual to find a player, particularly a lineman, who plays on both the offensive and defensive platoons. In this respect the Muhlenberg College Mules are very lucky. They have several players who live up to the old tradition of the 60-minute man. Among them we find Dick Tredinnick!

A junior, majoring in economics and business administration, Dick has already won one letter in the Muhlenberg football wars.

Lehighton Graduate

While at Lehighton High School, Dick not only starred in football but also was a key man in the basketball and track picture.

Dick has already shown a great deal of gridiron know-how this season and has been improving constantly. He stands six feet one inch tall and weighs one hundred and ninety-two pounds.

The personable gridder says his only hobby is sports but his good looks and quiet manner also rank him high in the female affection department.

Our hat is off to Dick Tredinnick!

LEHIGH TICKETS

Student tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office until 4:30 p.m., Friday, NOVEMBER 7. This will be a $2.60 Reserved Seat Ticket and may be purchased for $1.30 upon presentation of Student Athletic Card.

Student tickets will not be sold the day of the game. These same tickets if purchased at the gate will be $2.60.

George E. Lawson
Graduate Mgr. of Athletics

Bisons Lose

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Julian Clark, Lehigh's left-handed Q.B. passer, suffered a torn ligament in his left leg.

F. and M. Subdues Lions

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats pushed across two scores in the fourth quarter to beat the Albright's Lions, 20-13. The game winning TD was set up by a blocked kick on Albright's 8. Ken Davis' smash provided the score. Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg's homecoming opponents, plays American International while Rutgers plays host to the Temple Owls this Saturday.

Lafayette, looking for their initial victory of the season, will play N.Y.U. in the Leopards' home hunting grounds at Easton.

Albright hopes to provide a win for a home crowd as the Lions play host to Moravian Saturday night.

L.V.C. Meets Gettysburg

Lebanon Valley will invade Gettysburg's Memorial field this Saturday afternoon. The last meeting of these two elevens was in '49 when the Bullets were victorious, 33-14.

Lehigh, with two wins and three defeats, meets the acid test when they travel to Lewisburg to tangle with Bucknell, also on Saturday.

Gettysburg Triumphs

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uprights. Gettysburg now led 26-0.

With only 35 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter, Berky Ward, on his own 43, hit left end Walt Hemberger on the Mule 30-yard line. Hemberger raced the remaining 30 yards for 6 points. Pratt's try for the extra point was wide of the mark. Gettysburg led 32-0.

Muhlenberg's first break of the game came about 11:30 in the fourth quarter. Tony Natale, Bullet halfback, fumbled on his own 39-yard line, and the Mules recovered. Then Jimmy Skidmore, on the second down passed 36 yards to freshmen end Bob Gimble. Skidmore on the first down sneaked over center from the 2-yard line for 6 points. Gimble missed the extra point.

A halftime exhibition was given by two champion twirlers. Muhlenberg's own Clarence Simons, third in the nation last year in high school competition, put on a tremendous show for the Gettysburg Homecoming crowd.

Bonnie MacGilne, head majorette of the Gettysburg band and runner up in the Eastern Seaboard twirling championship this year, put on a show that none of us will forget for a long time.

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The schedule for the remaining games is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 3

4:30 The Bergs vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

7:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sinners

Tuesday, Nov. 4

4:30 Dorians vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

7:00 Pi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

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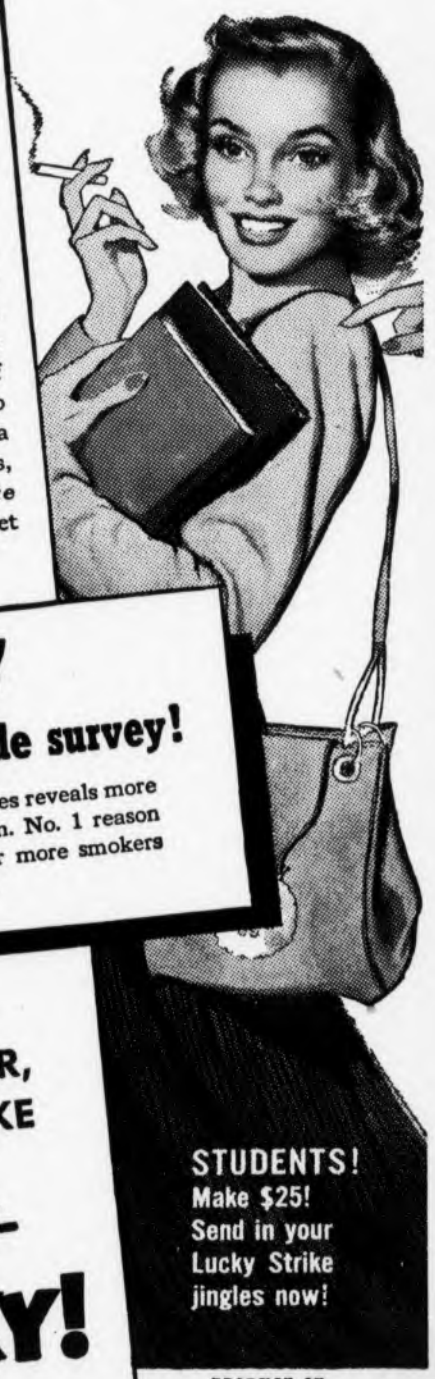

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Presidential Election

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Pennsyvania's Senatorial race will account for this unusual bolting of party lines.

A review of the party alignments of the voting body also ends with some interesting results. According to a question asked on the ballot, 189 voters were Republicans, 140 Democratic, and 78 Independent. Realizing, then, that the Eisenhower ticket drew 260 votes and the Stevenson ticket 147, it would appear that Eisenhower gained 71 of the independent votes and Stevenson only 7 (presupposing that any party bolting of Democratic and Republican voters would average out evenly). Therefore, if we accept these conclusions as being valid, the Eisenhower ticket appears to be much more attractive to the independent voter than the Stevenson slate.

However, most voters adhered to party lines, in answering the question concerning the economic policies of both parties. The Republican economic policy was thought to be sounder than that of the Democrats by a vote of 252 to 148. The total vote in this instance was less than the overall total simply because some voters did not desire to express an opinion on the subject and noted so on the ballot. A few of these notations, written in on the ballot, stated that neither party offered a sound economic system.

The voter was asked, in the last two questions appearing on the ballot, to give his views on the Korean situation. Only 375 voters expressed their opinions here. Of the 375 votes cast, 209 were in favor of some kind of decision to be made now by our government. One hundred and forty-seven voted to bomb and subsequently invade China, thus almost assuring the possibility of an all-out war. Sixty-two voted to withdraw completely from Korea and leave the fight to the South Koreans.

Choosing a less radical path to follow, the remaining 166 voters expressed the desire to back up the policy now in effect in Korea. They voted that the United States should do just as it is doing now, fighting a delaying action and hoping for a settlement across the Peace Conference tables. Thus we observe that the Democratic policy now being implemented in Korea gained slightly over the number of Democrats voting (140). But the most significant point to be noted is the fact that 147 students of Muhlenberg — all, most likely of draftable age — desire that an all-out war be provoked.

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Parents' Day

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receptions are held on the President's lawn but because of the season the Student Center Building will be used. Acting President Dr. Morris Greth and Mrs. Greth will be the host and hostess at this gathering. Dinner will be served in the Commons at 5:30.

Muhlenberg-Delaware Football

At 8 p.m. the Muhlenberg-Delaware football game will be played at the Allentown High School Stadium. Parents may get the $1.30 reserved seats in the Student Section on the 50-yard line anytime until Saturday noon; however anyone who knows that his parents will be here for the game is urged to procure the tickets as early as possible. The "Mums" that have been ordered through College Assistant Treasurer Charles Stecker will be distributed by Joe Stianche in the hall directly in front of the Student Bank on Saturday from 8 o'clock on.

The turnout for this Parent's Day is expected to be one of the best in Muhlenberg's history according to the advance reservations for the meals at the Commons.

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to them in his last official act, to actively participate in the selection of public officials.

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2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmer "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smile expectantly, he has told a joke.

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Dr. Bagger Speaks

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of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Dr. Bagger said, "the Bible has been changing the World for centuries." He urged the delegates to the conference to "read the Bible as but you will read it."

After the devotional period the delegates separated into five groups for group discussion of the following subjects:

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4. Teaching the Word to our Pupils
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Haverford Conference

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after breakfast, the representatives took part in small discussion groups according to their fields of interest. The groups were divided into literature, physical and natural sciences, history and social ciences, philosophy and religion; an array of subjects which left much choice for the men present.

After a mid-morning break, the group assembled to hear Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus of Columbia University.

Action or Reaction

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pathizers on the faculty at Columbia University. He forgot that while he was a member of the board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, Hiss was its president and that the board voted him a 3-month leave with pay to establish his loyalty.

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Muhlenberg And Lehigh Councils Ratify New Football Peace Pact

by John Adam

On Wednesday, October 29, 1952, the student councils of Muhlenberg College and Lehigh University signed the annual Peace Pact at Drawn Hall on the Lehigh Campus. Mr. Earl Heffner, President of the Muhlenberg Student Council, and Mr. John P. Anderson, President of the Lehigh Arcadia (student Government), signed for their respective student bodies. Participating at the ceremony along with Mr. Heffner were Paul Brucker and Tony Rauth, members of Muhlenberg Student Council.

Mr. Heffner reminds all students that any violation of the Peace Pact will result in severe disciplinary action. The Peace Pact idea arose from the excessive damages that came from raids and counter-raids between students of the two institutions.

To those students that may have excess energy Mr. Heffner suggests that they expend it by cheering the team at the football game.

Following is the 1952 Joint Resolution:

In the desire of preserving the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lehigh, the following joint resolution will be renewed:

1. The respective student governments (the Student Council for Muhlenberg and Arcadia for Lehigh) agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their own campuses to prevent rowdyism and vandalism on the opponent's campus.

2. Each school paper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of this agreement. There will be an exchange of college paper the two schools, each school supplying sufficient copies of its paper to the other to reach the main centers of student housing, in this case 200 copies.

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Variety Acts And Skit Display Wealth Of Berg Student Talent

Claude Harms, Gordon Edwards, John Kniess and John Ziegler show how it would be "if men played cards as women do" in the Student Council Talent Show held last Thursday in the Science Auditorium.

Muhlenberg's own talented entertainers put on a fine show for members of the faculty and fellow-students last Thursday, October 30, in the Science Hall Auditorium. Their efforts were enthusiastically received by the audience whose applause would have gratified seasoned performers. Five acts comprised the varied program—the result of Student Council's Talent Search for entertainers to participate in an entertainment series for promotional purposes. The plan has tentatively been postponed, pending better response from the student body.

John Gulla's 12 years of study with the concert accordion was well in evidence with his polished arrangement of the popular Latin American favorite, "Two Guitars." Frank Sproviero, whose initials are the same as his vocal idol, carried on in the crooner's tradition with a smooth rendition of the current hit, "You Belong To Me." Paul Brucker accompanied Frank as well as Ernest Pohlhaus' solo—"My Love and Devotion." Ernest's mellow, Muhlenberg Choir-trained tones did full justice to this ballad in the semi-classic mode.

The students enjoyed music with a folk-time flavor when Warren Steward sang "The Wreck of Old 97" and accompanied himself on the guitar.

The final act was a short play by the celebrated George Kaufman, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do"—featuring four mem-members of Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger Club, directed by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the English Department. As the title suggests, this was an uproarius skit—and its comic potential was given the full treatment by John Ziegler, John Knies, Gordon Edwards and Claude Harms. This was the final rehearsal of the one-acter before the group traveled to Philadelphia

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College Thanks Auxiliary With Vesper Service

Muhlenberg College held a special vesper service at 3 p.m., November 2, for the Woman's Auxiliary of the College in appreciation for the many gifts given to the school by the woman's group.

The Rev. Mr. Robert K. Marshall, assistant professor of religion, was the liturgist; the Rev. Dr. David H. Bremer, College Chaplain, delivered the principal address.

Acting President of the college, Dr. Morris S. Greth, and Student Council President Earl S. Heffner offered words of appreciation.

Of the many gifts received by the College, the most appreciated have been the recent redecoration of the Commons, the presentation of the Chapel organ, exterior campus lighting, and many Chapel furnishings.

The service opened with an academic procession, made up of members of the college faculty, the administration, the Board of Trustees and present and past officers of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Various officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Samuel Duld, president; Miss Dorothea Kostenbader, vice president; Mrs. Robert Thomas Hillegass, secretary; Mrs. A. F. Schaffer, asst. secretary; Mrs. John H. Wagner, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Newhard, assistant treasurer.

The Muhlenberg Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor

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Hats off to Mr. Joseph Stianche and his Parents Day Committee for a job well done. In the name of Muhlenberg College I wish to thank them and all others who assisted in making Parents Day and the grand success it was.

Mrs. Greth and I want also to express our personal gratitude and thanks to the members of the Muhlenberg family —students, staff, faculty and faculty wives—for their splendid cooperation in making the day a profitable and memorable one for the parents of Muhlenberg men.

MORRIS S. GRETH

ODK Picks Fourteen Men To Join Circle

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Activities fraternity, held a formal tapping ceremony at the Chapel Service on Wednesday, November 5. The Alpha Epsilon Circle of ODK has selected eight seniors, three juniors, and three faculty members to join its ranks. The new men will be initiated into the group on Tuesday, November 11, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

Among the new men, the seniors and their major field of study are: Paul Brucker of Cheltenham, Pa., Natural Science; Lawrence Hand, of Pine Grove, Pa., History and Political Science; Luther Kistler of Lebanon, Pa., Sociology; Al Leitner of Allentown, Natural Science; Anthony Rauth of Hancock, Md., English; Nathan Rodnon of Englewood, N. J., Biology; Joseph Stianche of Lansford, Pa., History and Political Science, and Richard Thiel of Teaneck, N. J., Business and Economics.

The Juniors are: Donald Kopenhaver, of Allentown, a Natural Science Major; Charles Lavin of Allentown, a Natural Science Major; and Robert Malkames of Hazleton, Pa., an English Major.

The three faculty men: Mr. Andrew S. Bullis, an Instructor in Political Science and a graduate of Wesleyan University; Dr. John E. Trainer, Professor of Biology and a graduate of Cornell University; and Dr. Kenneth Webb, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages and a graduate of University of Pittsburgh.

Selection for membership into ODK is based on the students qualifications of leadership in one or more of five fields: Scholarship, Athletics, Social and Religious Affairs, Publications; and Speech, Music, and Dramatics.

The present student membership and their officers include: Lee Shortridge, President; Robert Smith, Vice President; Vince Nordone, Secretary; Earl Heffner, and Edwin Martin.

Councilmen Release Social Events' Dates

On Monday, October 27, Mr. Earl Heffner, Student Council President, released the following Tentative Calendar for the 1952 Fall Semester:

Wednesday, October 29, Cross Country, Lafayette (A).

Friday, October 31, Soph-Frosh (Masquerade) will be held at the Frolics Ballroom. Music by Bud Rader.

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Saturday, November 1
- Football, Delaware (H).
- Soccer, Lafayette (A).
- Parents Day. Parents are invited to visit campus and to chat with faculty.

Tuesday, November 4, Freshman Class will have nomination of officers.

Wednesday, November 5, Soccer, Drexel (A).

Saturday, November 8
- Football, Lehigh (A).
- Soccer, Rutgers (H).
- Cross Country, Lehigh (H).

Friday, November 14
- M.A.S.C.A.C. Cross Country, Delaware.
- Freshman Pajama Parade terminating with a pep rally down town.

Saturday, November 15
- Football, F. & M. (H).
- Alumni return to campus for Homecoming Day.
- Soccer, Stevens (A).
- Student Council Dance.

Monday, November 17, Freshmen hold Class Elections.

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Progress Of Mask And Dagger Fall Production Moves Rapidly

The Mask and Dagger production of **The Importance of Being Earnest** by Oscar Wilde is moving ahead rapidly. By the time this paper appears all the characters will have had their parts memorized and from now on until the production, on December 4th, 5th and 6th, the important phase of getting the lines across to the audience with all the little stage "tricks" and mannerisms will be the emphasis of the rehearsals.

Committees Picked

The committees have also been picked, which is an important part in making any production a success. The stage Manager, John Ziegler, has a large staff to work with in making the sets and in getting the many props back stage prepared for the show. The sets have been designed and are now in the process of being made.

In charge of publicity is Paul Mitchell who has the many connections and experiences which assure good publicity. The business staff is all set and rolling with emphasis on programs, advertising, and tickets.

The lighting set-up is under the supervision of Fred Grosse and his chief assistant Grant Ludder. Both of these men have had previous experience in this particular field.

The freshmen, who have stated an interest in dramatics, and the Mask and Dagger club in particular have all been assigned to the various phases of business, stage, and lighting in order to give them the necessary experience to move ahead in the club.

Doctor Andrew H. Erskine, renowned for his dramatic successes, is directing the show again this year.

Fisher Talks On Christian Living

On November 20, at 11 a.m., in the Science Auditorium, Rev. Wallace Fisher will speak on the influence of current issues to our Christian Life.

This will be the first of five lectures sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The purpose of these lectures is to relate current issues, prevalent today, which influence our Christian Life. These issues will cover topics such as politics, the Korean conflict, our present economic policies, etc.

These lectures are designed for the enjoyment and to hold the interest of all those students who will attend. Your attendance and interest at these lectures will be greatly appreciated by the M.C.A.

Airmen Discuss Late Changes In Program

Four representatives of the United States Air Force will be at the Student Center on Thursday, November 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss recent changes in policy in the Aviation Cadet Program and also to inform interested students as to the type of aircraft flown, training received, advantages graduates will incur upon completion of the program, and also to answer any questions which any student may care to ask.

Aviation Cadet Training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and be between the ages of 19 and 26½ at the time of application. The Air Force is primarily interested in securing application from college graduates or from men who will culminate

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Oslo Announces Summer Classes

The University of Oslo will hold its seventh Summer School from June 27 to August 8, 1953. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to English-speaking students or other nationalities. A special feature of the 1953 session will be an Institute for English - Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held in 1951 and 1952.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway.

Single students will live in the

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Root-Tilden Awards Available To Seniors

Dean Russell D. Niles of New York University's School of Law today extended the nation's outstanding college seniors an invitation to apply for the $6,600 three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship for the 1953-54 term.

Designed to help train and develop potential leaders in in public affairs, the scholarship program was inaugurated at N.Y.U. two years ago and at present has 42 young men under training in in the legal profession. The scholarships, made financially possible by an anonymous donor, are named for two N.Y.U. School of Law graduates outstanding in American legal history — Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record (meriting Phi Beta Kappa or its equivalent), potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular

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Naval Officer Speaks On Air Cadet Program

Muhlenberg College students will have the opportunity to obtain information on the advantages of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program on Wednesday, November 19, when Lieutenant J. E. Coburn, Nav Cad Procurement Officers of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa., will be here from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

The officers will supply information on the Naval Aviation Cadet Program under which unmarried men, between the ages of 18 and 27, who have completed at least two years of college can obtain training in pre-flight, basic and advanced flight training to win their "Navy Wings of Gold" at Pensacola, Florida. Counseling on other programs offered by the Navy will be available.

A training film "The Naval Aviator," of general interest to all young men will be shown.

All Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to an informal dance at the Allentown Hospital Nurses' Home on Friday, November 14, 1952, from 8:30 to 11:30. Make plans to attend this dance after the pajama parade.

Circus Costume Wins Soph-Frosh Award

Last Friday night at the Frolics Ballroom, the Soph-Frosh Masquerade officially opened the Muhlenberg Social season. The music of Bud Rader and his orchestra formed the perfect background for the dance. Rader and his group were dressed as promised in hillbilly costumes. Their music as usual was excellent.

During intermisison three awards were made. The first, for the most beautiful costume, went to Miss Susan Schell. Miss Schell's costume was that of a circus queen. It was a blue taffeta dress with white ruffles. Susan was escorted by Henry Huegel, Muhlenberg Freshman. The second, for the most comical costume, went to Frank Peters. Frank's costume consisted of a red wig, red jacket, white pants with red pin stripes, and a big blue tie. Miss Schell and Mr. Peters both went to school at Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, N. J. The third award was a special one which was given on the recommendation of the judges. It went to Peter Unks of Easton, Pa., and his date, Beverly Swinsburg. The two were dressed as Monks, and their costumes were

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Let's Travel To Lehigh . . .

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Muhlenberg will meet Lehigh on the gridiron for the forty-second time. The Mules will be trying for their fifteenth win of the long series.

A Muhlenberg win at Lehigh would clinch the mythical "Lehigh Valley Championship" for the Mules for the first time since 1947, and the Cardinal and Grey gridders appear to have strong chance to claim this honor.

Let's support the team Saturday. A big crowd at Lehigh will help the Mules to "Blast the Brown and White.'

From Where I Sit

Muhlenberg College had a most pleasant experience last Saturday. It was a pleasure to have our parents around. The faculty enjoyed talking with fathers and mothers and, from what the latter said, they enjoyed seeing the faculty and visiting the campus.

Perhaps the main point of emphasis that developed during the day was that at Muhlenberg the individual counts. The points we need to remember, however, is that while in the eyes of Muhlenberg College each student counts, the individual must be mindful of the corollary that goes with this, namely, that Muhlenberg must count with the individual. This spells willing, wholehearted, warmhearted loyalty. And, this is a mark of a Muhlenberg man.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

RIGHT

by Bill Schick

In last week's prediction, we picked Mr. Eisenhower by a rather conservative margin. That he would be elected, we were positive, but that he would carry the United States by such an overwhelming majority was not anticipated. Florida, Texas, Virginia, Illinois, and South Carolina were actually on the borderline, but since they are traditionally Democratic, these states were conceded to the Democrats. The predicted margin was 47 electoral votes, but the actual margin was 353 electoral votes.

	EISENHOWER		STEVENSON	
	Prediction	Actual	Prediction	Actual
Alabama			11	11
Arizona		4	4	
Arkansas			8	8
California	32	32		
Colorado	6	6		
Connecticut	8	8		
Delaware	3	3		
Florida		10	10	
Georgia			12	12
Idaho		4	4	
Illinois		27	27	
Indiana	13	13		
Iowa	10	10		
Kansas	8	8		
Kentucky			11	11
Louisiana			10	10
Maine	5	5		
Maryland		9	9	
Massachusetts	16	16		
Michigan	20	20		
Minnesota	11	11		
Mississippi			8	8
Missouri		13	13	
Montana		4	4	
Nebraska	6	6		
Nevada		3	3	
New Hampshire	4	4		
New Jersey	16	16		
New Mexico		4	4	
New York	45	45		
North Carolina			14	14
North Dakota		4	4	
Ohio	25	25		
Oklahoma	8	8		
Oregon		4	4	
Pennsylvania	32	32		
Rhode Island		4	4	
South Carolina			8	8
South Dakota		4	4	
Tennessee		10	10	
Texas		24	24	
Utah	4	4		
Vermont	3	3		
Virginia		12	12	
Washington		9	9	
West Virginia			8	8
Wisconsin	12	12		
Wyoming		3	3	
Totals	289	442	242	89

Eisenhower (as of Wednesday evening) won 39 states—Stevenson took only nine.

All errors are attributed to those states which were granted to the Democrats, but which went Republican. Everyone of the states predicted Republican tallied exactly as predicted. This count alone was sufficient to give Eisenhower the election. All states which were considered toss-ups were placed in the Democratic column.

Mr. Bullis contributed a noteworthy observation. He said that this landslide victory indicated that the people of America have looked to Eisenhower as the deliverer of the United States from all its troubles. Since so many people have placed complete faith in the Republican party, it is necessary that the party live up to the people's expectations, lest 1956 bring a Democratic victory.

This election proved that the American people, just like the Yankees, always come through in the clutch.

The Democrats were predicting that seven days after the election the banks would be closed and soldiers would be on the streets. The reason: Seven days after election day is Armistice Day.

Nevertheless, this all goes to show that you can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool the American people for more than 20 years.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Hosage

APE ANTICS . . . Everybody got into the mood last week for the Masquerade Ball and assumed false identities for the affair . . . BOB "KING KONG" HUBERT donned the hairy skin of an ape and wandered out of the Phi Sig fraternity house to see if there were any females to be frightened . . . He couldn't find any but kept wandering until he found himself in front of the Lambda Chi House . . . The APE MAN lumbered in thumping his hairy chest and slightly shocked a group of brothers sitting in the parlor . . . In fact some of the boys were more than "slightly shocked" and took to flight . . . Our HAIRY APE decided to play along with the game and followed the white-faced men up the stairs to the third floor . . . Here he found a situation made to order for all would-be ape men—two brothers, DAVE NOBLE AND BILL WALTON, sleeping soundly in their beds.

After thumping his chest and emitting a few hideous cries the APE MAN finally managed to wake the sleeping brothers up . . . **REDS NOBLE, after glancing at the hulking mass of hair for not longer than five-tenths of a second, didn't bother to stick around to identify the thing and took off like a bat out of you-know-where . . . BILL WALTON, however, was strangely paralyzed by the sight of the snorting mass of hair and didn't move a muscle for a few moments . . . Then, taking a truly noble stand, he attempted to beat off the pseudo-animal, letting loose numerous cries for help at the same time . . . His brothers came to his aid and explained the situation, and after a few dozen aspirins WALTON returned to his usual state of pre-theo complacency . . . Iron bars for all windows and doors have already been ordered by Lambda Chi to prevent the possibility of another incident such as this from ever happening again.**

FOOTBALL FROLICS . . . Students attending 'Berg football games seem to loose all inhibitions and really go wild . . . FRED "HOP-A-LONG" PUPKE consistently tried to get on GENERAL PETE'S back at the last game . . . PETE didn't go for any part of the idea, however, and PUPKE was a little sore in and on the end . . . THE BAND became disorganized after the first few renditions and broke up into scattered groups . . . Dixieland music from an impromptu como began to be heard . . . DICK "TUBA" SMITH, LEROY "DRUMMER-BOY" KRESSLEY, HAL "SLIDE-MAN" SALMON, and DON "VALVE MAN" REILLY, got involved in a few really entertaining rendition-exhibition combinations . . . With a little more atmosphere and slightly less uniformity, the gang would sound like the best of the Dixie combos . . . Go, men, go!

Financial Drive Begins For World Student Service Fund

Goal Set By Muhlenberg Christian Association Necessitates Contribution Of $1.00 Per Student

The World Student Service Fund drive sponsored by the M.C.A. is fast approaching. The goal has been set at a point which makes necessary a contribution of only one dollar per student and faculty member to go over the top. Charles Mertz, WSSF chairman for the College, received a bulletin this week describing the desperate need for tuberculosis sanatoriums, for Japanese students.

TB in Japan Increasing

A leading Japanese health authority, Dr. Kiyotusuna Watahabe, has said that the TB attack rate in Japan is on the increase, although, due to the discovery of new drugs, the death rate seems to be declining. In Dr. Watahabe's view there are some 15,000-20,000 students ill with TB!

Although many of them can continue their studies with adequate rest and care, there are upwards to 5000 that should be hospitalized. For the average student this is absolutely impossible. Hospital facilities are very inadequate, forcing costs to such a point that one month's care for a TB patient is equal to the average income of a middle class family.

One Thousand Beds Needed

At least one thousand beds are necessary to meet student needs. For those who work their way through college, there is no way to all cover hospital expenses. The bulletin relates what is being done by the Japanese themselves.

"The Japan Student Relief Committee has begun work for the construction of the first student TB sanatorium to be built in Japan. With the support of World University Service, of which it is the Japanese affiliate, the JSRC hopes to raise the $20,000 still required for its construction.

Two Summers' Work Fruitful

"For two summers, in 1951 and 1952, students have taken part in an International Work Camp at Indada-Naborito, outside of Tokyo. They have cleared the ground for the sanatorium's foundations."

Supplemented by aid from American colleges through WSSF and WUS, the Japan Student Relief Committee is raising the amount necessary to complete the project. When finished, it is expected to be an inspiring example of what can be done to defeat TB.

HE'LL DO THE JOB IF YOU GIVE HIM THE TOOLS

Berg's Eye Views —

by Dick Thiel

QUESTION: What is your general comment on Tuesday's Election?

Mr. Bullis—Eisenhower's victory totaled 125 more Electoral Votes than I predicted. My hope is that the Republican party will not construe a personal landslide for Eisenhower as an enndorsement of McCarthyism and those tactics and policies of the old guard we associate with men of appeal. The Pennsylvania returns lead me to believe that Penna. is now a two party state even without the vote pulling power of F.D.R.

Willie Restrum, '53—I'm sorry Tony Rauth, but it had to be!

Lee Shortridge, '53—I'm very pleased with the results of the election. I feel it's bad for the welfare of the country for one party to be in power too long.

Bert Heeren, '53—I am glad to see Eisenhower won by such a large margin, after the doubtful pre-election predictions.

Frank Marucci, '54—It was more of a personal victory for Eisenhower than a victory for the Republicans. The Democrats did well in the Congressional elections.

Erich Lachman, '53—I am very happy with the results of the election. It was definitely time for a change. Ike will have a hard grind, but with a little cooperation I am sure he will bring this country back into line.

John Gulla, '53—The independents really showed up this year.

Grant Ludder, '53—Glad that Ike has a Republican congress to work with.

Jim Wagner, '53—People of U.S. cast a large protest vote and Republicans can thank Truman for his assistance!

Fred Weslosky, '53—I only hope that Ike can live up to the great expectations.

BIO SECTION
logical dis
by Paul R. Mitchell

Cacaphony of catanatomy
attenuation of ten lives—
nine plus one.
Felix probe-a-phobe unhappy.
Effluvia of formal formalin
effected in form nine lifeless—
seeking Pussecrets.
Feline supine, decision in incision—
Mute where mewed, mown sans moan
to inferior interior. Superior scalpel
on scalp—pulp under palp—
wherefore?
Alleyless allies lie grimly grinning—
unticklish. Student slices in dust
industriously. Amend the end.
Amen.

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The tempo in the musical field is picking up. Although emphasis is not entirely on the up-beat tunes, the records are starting to jump.

FRANKIE LAINE teams up with JO STAFFORD to wax "Setting the Woods on Fire". The two voices are blended as smooth as velvet. The delivery doesn't lag at all. The rhythm is quaint, although the lyrics aren't the best in the world. Regardless, any cookie which teams Frank and Jo is worth the money, if only for the artists themselves.

Stan Kenton features a new thrush, KAY BROWN, on his disc of "Lonesome Train". Kay makes like a train whistle, and quite effectively too. The record drags during parts of the vocal but the title suggests a slow tune. The whistle effect makes the record. Unfortunately, Kay will never be another June Christy.

The theme song from "The Big Sky" has been recorded by BOB EBERLE under the nom de plume of "When I Dream". Bob vocalizes nicely and delivers the song well. It's been quite a while since he made a good record. Bob hit his prime with the J. Dorsey outfit and then died out for a while. Nice to have him back.

NOTES TO YOU . . . Last week's column referred to **Jo Stafford** as ". . . long quiet in the jukes". The 'quiet' referred to her productivity, which has been slight, whilst readers pointed out her side of "You Belong to Me". This writer is well cognizant of that record but meant new ones . . . Enjoying a revival is "A Trumpeter's Lullaby". Best rendition of it is **Rafael Mendez's** . . . Local d.j.'s have been plugging "Tennessee Tango" by **Molly Bell,** a thirteen year old. She has a powerful set of lungs . . . The **Squadronairres** have a potential money-earner in "Slow and Easy" . . . **Patti Page** has pressed "Conquest", the beginning of which sounds vaguely similar to the theme from the "Brave Bulls" Flip side is "Why Don't You Believe Me?". (Should give Joni James a good race) . . . **Sonny Gale** and **Vaughn 'Tender Tonsils' Monroe** get together to do "So-So". The record sounds just like that, too—so-so . . . Happy listening.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its activities in the past two weeks.

On Wednesday, October 28, Earl Heffner, Tony Rauth, and Paul Brucker represented the College at Lehigh to sign a peace pact insuring that anyone guilty of incurring property damage for either campus prior to the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game will be severely reprimanded.

The Student Body Fund Budget for the fall of 1952 was passed by Council. Anyone desirous of investigating it should contact a member of Council and he will gladly go over it with you.

Tony Rauth announced that, through the efforts of all, on Tag Day "General Pete", the mule, will go to Lehigh.

The Constitution Committee, headed by Lee Shortridge, will propose an amendment to the Student Body Constitution which will enable sophomores and freshmen to elect class presidents once a semester and juniors and seniors to elect class presidents once a year.

Joe Stianche, chairman of the Assembly Committee, has announced that the next assembly will be held December 4th or 11th. At that time he hopes to have a leading soprano conduct the program.

Council wishes to thank Professor Deck for the use of his Muhlenberg blanket which adorns the mule at all the home football games.

Mr. Lawson has announced that this year students will have the opportunity to sit downstairs at Rockne Hall for all home basketball games. The price of guest tickets for all home games will be one dollar.

All commuters who wish to find a quiet place to study before eight o'clock when the library opens are urged to take advantage of the open classrooms for this purpose.

Council would like to thank all participants in the talent show held on Thursday, October 29, for a job well done.

Student Council will look into the possibility of having Saturday morning mail service.

The following members were present at the meeting on October 30: Messrs. Shortridge, Kistler, Thiel Rauth, Angstadt, Wagner, Stianche, Jordan, Druckenmiller and Smith.

Respectfully submitted,
EARL S. HEFFNER, President
PAUL C. BRUCKER, Recording Sec'y.

Honorary Dramatic Fraternity On Campus Since 1930 Becomes Small, Select Group

by Bob Black

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity, is an outgrowth of the Cue and Quill Club organized by Dr. John D. M. Brown. Alpha Psi Omega was installed in 1930 at Muhlenberg with the designation Beta Cast. The organization passed out of existence after approximately a year of activity on campus. It was reorganized in 1936 as the Gamma Mu cast. It has remained in activity from that time until the present.

Alpha Psi Omega stands in a somewhat different position than that of the other departmental honorary fraternities on campus. This group functions solely to reward men who have shown excellence in the field of dramatics. It does not perform the various activities that the other fraternities do. The number of meetings is usually limited to two each year. These meetings are called mainly for the purpose of electing officers. Alpha Psi Omega takes no actual part in the production at Muhlenberg; the plays are handled by the Mask and Dagger Club.

No Set Requirements

There are no set automatic requirements which will allow a student to become a member. The student must, however, have taken part in at least two phases of dramatic production. The man must show a continued interest and participation in the field of dramatics in order to be admitted. The members of the society are the sole judges of who shall be admitted.

The fraternity is designed mainly to give an added incentive for dramatic work among those who are already well advanced in the field.

Dr. Andrew A. Erskine, Grant Ludder and John Ziegler make up the present membership. The high standards of the fraternity usually make the total membership only a small percentage of the entire student body.

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A candidate must be over 20 years of age but not over 28 when his law training begins and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (A separate series of awards, the Florence E. Allen Scholarships, are available for women at the N.Y.U. Law Center).

The scholarships each carry an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. While the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarships.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the Scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits. A candidate whose application is accepted is first screened by a state committee consisting generally of the Chief Justice of the state, the president of the state bar association, and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper.

Together with nominees from other states within his federal judicial circuit, the candidate then appears before a circuit committee composed of the chief judge of the Court of Appeals for the circuit, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a professor of Law.

Each circuit committee chooses two Root-Tilden Scholars and a first and second alternate. State and circuit committee members for the screening of 1953 candidates will be announced early in December.

Application for the Scholarships must be completed by March 1, 1953, according to Dean Niles. Final announcement of selections will be made late in April, 1953.

ATTENTION!

Students are reminded that the opening kick-off of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg football game on Saturday, November 4, will be 1:30 p.m. Please note this change.

TENNIS

by Paul R. Mitchell

There's a song in the twang of taut strings
and delight in the solid thuck that thuds
up the arm to disseminate in the shoulder
the pleasure of power . . .
Beauty in swift flight—a sphere, slight-arched
across the concaved net; free-bounding leaps
toward a latticed lambasting . . .
Fierce glee in every point
won or lost.
The sweep of arm and racquet in the serve
is an arc of triumph—flung in bricks of air
through the causeway of a moment . . .
The firm grasp of clay against the feet—
the drive of thew and sinew—the surge of muscle—
the salt of sweat—staring hot-eyed sun
crisps the hair and skin . . .
While flashed coordination transmits
a threnody of thrills . .. . .
Thus my willing appearances at court
except in that larger one called life—
when the fates share exhilaration
and I am the tennis ball.

Parents Enjoy 'Their Day' With Speeches, Matriculation Service, And Tree Planting

Last Saturday, November 1, was the day parents came to Muhlenberg to see the college in action. Parents attended the Recognition of Dean's List Men and the Matriculation Services in the Chapel and participated in the many other events scheduled throughout the day by the Parents' Day Committee of which Joseph Stianche, Student Council member, is chairman.

The Matriculation Service in the chapel opened with a procession of the choir, the Class of 1956, the faculty, and men who had been on the Dean's List last spring.

The Hon. James F. Henninger, speaker for the occasion, stressed the fact to the Freshmen that their college days are days of opportunity, of privilege, and of responsibility. He concluded his address by wishing the members of the new class a "thrilling journey" in their college careers.

Following Judge Henninger's talk, the choir, under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel, offered an anthem based on the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." A brass choir and the organ were used to accompany them.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, after publicly recognizing the men who attained a position on the Dean's List, delivered the charge to the Class of 1956. Professor Luther Deck, Grand Marshal for the day, then directed the Freshmen to the chancel where they wrote their names on the roll.

A tree planting ceremony started off the afternoon program. Stuart Emmert, a member of the new class, presented the tree to Dr. Morris S. Greth. After acceptance by Dr. Greth, all freshmen present took part in filling in the excavation around the tree.

The faculty visitations and the tea were enhanced by exhibits arranged by the various departments and by a band concert during the tea at 3:00 P.M. At the football game in the evening the Muhlenberg men and their parents saw the Mules outplay the Blue Hens to the tune of 21 to 12.

The Parents Day Committee wishes to thank the administration, faculty, students, and all persons concerned for their fine cooperation in making Parents Day a grand success.

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Inspired Mules Seek Third Win At Lehigh

Revitalized Berg Team Beats Delaware, 21-12

A revamped backfield, featuring hard-charging Joe Trechak, led the Mules to a 21-12 Parent's Day victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware at A.H.S. Stadium last Saturday night. An estimated gathering of 4500 witnessed the fray.

The new quartet of backs, besides Trechak, who scored two TDs and gained 126 yards in twenty attempts, consisted of "Butch" Haines, a halfback formerly limited to defensive chores, Frosh Jerry Hargrave, a driving, at times hurdling fullback, and regular quarterback, Jim Skidmore, who directed the victors' attack capably.

The Cardinal and Grey entered the scoring column first when they paraded 57 yards to pay dirt. A 16-yard pass completion from Skidmore to Haines brought the ball to the opponents' 38-yard line for a first down.

Trechak Breaks Loose

On the opening play of the second quarter Joe Trechak took a quick hand out from Skidmore, broke off tackle, cut to the opposite side of the field, and raced 38 yards, crossing the goal line standing up. Freshman end Bob Gimble place-kicked the pigskin between the uprights to give the Mules a 7-0 lead.

The visiting Blue Hens, determined not to make their long trip back to Delaware a sad one, rebounded with the spark provided by their aerial ace Don Miller and a second string halfback, Kenny Reith, to pull ahead of the Cardinal and Grey, with two touchdowns. Reith, slashing through the middle and racing around the ends, picked up 55 yards in three attempts, including a climactic one yard touchdown plunge which pulled the losers to within one point, 7-6.

Hens Pull Ahead

The Blue Hens pulled ahead with amazing velocity, scoring the leading TD with only three plays. Reith bolted through the Mules for 16 yards. Then Don Miller, the jumping quarterback, took over to provide the scoring punch; he hit speedy halfback Jim Flynn with a 14-yard toss for a first down, two yards short of the midfield stripe.

Then came what was probably the most sensational play of the night. Reith outraced two Mule secondary defenders to make an over-the-shoulder grab on the 22 and galloped the rest of the way to make the score board at half-

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Rutgers Beats Temple 'n Wild Battle, 40-28

by Jack Klein

Muhlenberg's grid opponents generally turned in impressive performances in games played last weekend.

With their long winning streak only a memory, Bucknell came storming back to defeat Lehigh 28-6. With Myers and Talmadge playing another great game, Bucknell gained 207 yards on the ground. The Engineers scored their only touch-down on a pass play.

Rutgers Downs Temple

Rutgers came from behind to upset Temple, 40-28, before a homecoming day crowd of 10,000. The passing arm of Jack Jeffers was the deciding factor as he threw 3 touchdown passes.

In what was their best defensive game of the season, Lafayette stalled New York University 3 times within the 5 yard line. The decisive touchdown of the low scoring game came in the last 2 minutes of the game when NYU scored on a deflected pass. The final score of the thrilling duel was 14-7.

Albright Beats Moravian

Winless Moravian lost to the Albright Lions, 49-17, in a one-sided affair at Reading. The Lions scored 42 points in the first half. Moravian prevented a shut-out when rookie quarterback Bill Marsh passed for the Greyhounds' only 2 touchdowns.

Spotting Lebanon Valley College 25 points in the first quarter Gettysburg came roaring back to knock Lebanon Valley from the unbeaten ranks. Lebanon Valley was plagued with fumbles and blocked punts which proved disastrous as Gettysburg won 34-25.

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall broke American International College's eight game winning streak when they defeated them 40-38. The forward pass combination of Dale Ritter and Hank Eberle clicked to score the last Diplomat touchdown. Two costly AIC fumbles were the deciding factors in this close game.

Bucknell moves out of state

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Lehigh Valley Championship At Stake In Saturday's Game

Tom Triplett's Mules travel to Bethlehem this Saturday to meet their traditional rivals, the Lehigh Engineers, at Taylor Stadium. A victory in this game would give the Mules the mythical Lehigh Valley championship.

The Engineers will play without the services of their excellent quarterback, Julian Clark, who was lost for the season in the Boston U. game with a leg injury.

Lehigh has lost four games this season while winning two. They bowed to N.Y.U., Delaware, Boston U., and Bucknell. The Engineers were victors over Gettysburg and Buffalo.

The Mules have beaten Delaware. However, they lost to Gettysburg and succumbed to Bucknell by a larger margin. When these traditional rivals clash, comparative scores and records are usually discarded.

Gloede Shows Form

After taking over for Clark in the QB spot, Tom Gloede, a 6'2", converted end, displayed his passing ability against a strong Bucknell squad last Saturday. Gloede passed twenty yards to Ron Westfall for Lehigh's only score. Lehigh completed eight of twenty-four passes for 113 yards.

Howard Shaeffer, George O'Brien, Bob Bolte, and Marty Maurer will supply the bulk of Lehigh's offensive backfield. Maurer, a 197 lb. fullback, has sparked the Engineer's backfield in their last few encounters.

The end posts will have Tom Gunn, Bob Clark, and John Vallotti on the offense. Gunn, a six-foot junior, was the chief target for Julian Clark, before the latter's injury. Defensively the Brown and White will have last year's first stringers, two seniors —Charlie Hull and Jim Hancock.

Captain Bill Ritsos, a 200 lb. senior, will lead the defensive line backers. Howard Keim, a sophomore, from Union City, N. J., will assist Ritsos in attempting to stop the Mule backs.

Mills May Play

For the Mules, George Mills may see limited duty on Saturday. Mills, who grabbed thirteen passes in 'Berg's first two games against Rutgers and Bucknell, was injured in the Bucknell affair. His knee was hurt again in the Albright game. He hasn't played in the Cardinal and Grey's last two games but is expected to help Muhlenberg's chances on Saturday.

Backs May Recover

The injured Larry Dottor and Dave Ehlers may recuperate sufficiently to support the recently discovered abilities of hard-charging Frosh Jerry Hargrove and Joe "six-yard" Trechak in 'Berg's offensive backfield. Jim Skidmore will continue to do the ball handling and passing from the quarterback slot.

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Intramural Football Champs

Pictured above are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon championship football team. First row: Bruno, Marrucci, Ancora. Second row: Stein, DeMarco, Cassa. Third row: Postel, Aslanis, Raupp, and Derstine. Rear: Helsing.

Undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins I-M Touch Football Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon's power-laden touch football squad won its second consecutive intramural league championship. The well-organized Sig Ep team was unscored upon throughout the season.

One game remains for the repeating champions, a play-off for the Interfraternity Council Cup. Winning this game would mean a "grand slam" for Sig Ep.

Members of the wining team are captain Chick Bruno, Chick Marrucci, Dick Derstine, Tony De Marco, Gino Ancora, Harry Romano, Eric Helsing, Bill Raupp, Jim Aslanis, Fred Weslosky, Frank Sproviero, Al Stein, Ken Postel, and Ed Martin.

Final Standings

The point tabulations are as follows:

Team	Points
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	60
Phi Kappa Tau	55
Alpha Tau Omega	55
Sinners	52.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	45
Dorians	17.5
Bergs	17.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	10

Bill Ritter, league director, had the following comment on the league's campaign: "The games were well played; the league was very tight, as the scores indicate; there was great effort on the part of the teams entered to organize good teams; and this was one of the best years in the history of the intramural league.

SUPPORT Our Team Saturday

57 Candidates Turn Out For Cage Workouts

Fifty-seven candidates turned out for the first practice session of the Mule basketball squad on Monday night at Rockne Hall. Among those reporting were thirteen veterans and approximately thirty freshmen.

Coach Benny Borgmann, marking the beginning of his fourth year as 'Berg basketball coach, was very enthusiastic about the team's prospects. Said Borgmann, "If spirit means anything, we will win most of our games this year. We have a very aggressive and enthusiastic group. The fellows who were here last year have acquired valuable experience which should help us."

Borgmann noted the lack of a big man again but added that there will be greater depth than last season.

Muhlenberg will again use freshmen on the varsity squad, and the Mule coach expects a lot of help from that quarter. There are several frosh who come with good high school reputations.

The first game of the season is scheduled for December at 3 p.m. in Rockne Hall with Franklin and Marshall as the opponent.

The Diplomats and Navy return to the Muhlenberg schedule after an absence of several years.

1952-53 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	F. & M.	Home
Dec. 6	Temple	Away
Dec. 10	U. of Penna.	Away
Dec. 13	Moravian	Away
Dec. 15	Lehigh	Home
	Christmas Vacation Dec.16 - Jan. 5	
Jan. 7	Lafayette	Away
Jan. 10	LaSalle	Home
Jan. 14	Bucknell	Home
Jan. 17	St. Josephs	Away
	Mid-Year Exams—Jan. 19-29	
Jan. 28	Navy	Away
Jan. 31	Temple	Home
Feb. 4	Bucknell	Away
Feb. 7	Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 9	Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 11	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 14	Seton Hall	Home
Feb. 16	Lehigh	Away
Feb. 18	LaSalle	Away
Feb. 21	Villanova	Away
Feb. 25	Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 28	St. Joseph's	Home
Mar. 4	Albright	Home
Mar. 7	Delaware	Away

10 Home — 13 Away.

LEHIGH TICKETS

Student tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office until 4:30 p.m., Friday, NOVEMBER 7. This will be a $2.60 Reserved Seat Ticket and may be purchased for $1.30 upon presentation of Student Athletic Card.

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Sport In Short

By Bill Malkames

Muhlenberg is in the best position since the golden days of the late 40's to win the mythical Lehigh Valley football championship this year. Having already beaten Lafayette, the Mules can clinch the valley honors Saturday afternoon with a victory over Lehigh.

A victory Saturday would also even the Muhlenberg won-loss record at three. With these two incentives the team should be able to whip up enough fight to take the Engineers. We'll pick Muhlenberg over defense-minded Lehigh, 13-7.

To brighten the outlook for 'Berg followers comes the news that **George Mills** might be back in action. Muhlenberg's aerial game, rather deficient in the past few weeks, could pick up with the reinsertion of Mills into the line-up.

Another bright note is the possible recovery of **Larry Dottor** in time to play Saturday. Larry would have an added incentive to play well against the Engineers since Bethlehem is his home town.

After watching **Joe Trechak** power his way through the Delaware line last Saturday many fans marvelled at the improvement the Coaldale junior displayed over his previous performances this season. While rolling up 126 yards on the ground, Trechak provided the impetus to pull the Mules out of a two-game losing streak.

Collin Haines also impressed the disappointingly small turnout with his versatile play. In addition to intercepting two passes as a defensive back, he made a commendable showing in his first work at the offensive halfback position.

Jerry Hargrove at times showed promise as a line bucker.

Ernie Scarpa, seeing considerable action on the defensive unit, showed some of the drive that won him the **WEEKLY's Most Valuable Player Award** last season.

In an effort to get the intraway earlier this year, Bill Ritter, intramural director, is urging all teams or men interested in forming basketball teams to contact him before November 21. Ritter emphasized that a longer schedule of games is possible only if he can get the league in operation before the Christmas holidays.

In the past there has been much dissatisfaction with the short schedules. It is hoped that if the students cooperate the first games can be played on December 3.

Rutgers Tops Temple

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Saturday to play George Washington University.

Delaware plays host to Pennsylvania Military College, while Lafayette and Rutgers meet head on at New Brunswick, N. J.

Albright travels to Annville to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

Gettysburg faces Dickinson away.

Sheely Is Key Mule Lineman

by Bob Smith

One of the quiet members of the Muhlenberg Football team is Harold Emory Sheely. Sheely came to Muhlenberg from Shiremanstown, Penna., a small town eight miles west of Harrisburg. While in Mechanicsburg High School, he was a member of the French Club, Glee Club, Band, M-club, and a member of the varsity football and varsity basketball teams. He received letters in each sport.

After graduating from high school, Jake then entered Perkiomen Prep school for one year. While here, he sang bass in the Glee Club, served on the Student Council, and acted as a Dorm Councilman in charge of the eighth to twelfth grades. Jake also kept his interest in sports. He received a letter in both football and basketball.

Perkiomen Graduate

Graduating from Perkiomen Prep in June, 1949, Sheely then came to 'Berg in September, '49. He has had a very successful career in 'Berg football. He was a member of the Freshman team and is now playing his third year of varsity football. He has received letters every season. His first two years were spent on the gridiron as a defensive end, while for the past two years he has been an offensive tackle.

The 6 foot 2 inch, 185 pound tackle is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity, M-Club, plays intramural basketball for PKT, and is treasurer of the Institute of Christian Living this year and also last year.

Will Enter Marines

Jake is 21 years old and is a Language Major. He is now a sergeant in the Marine Reserve and is attending a Platoon Leaders Class. At graduation, Sheely will receive his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. He will then serve two years in the Marines, five months of that time in Basic School at Quantico, Virginia. After the service, Sheely intends to enter the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sheely's answer to his opinion of the team is—"I think we're capable of winning the rest of the games. We have ability. It is up to the fellows on the team."

Soccermen Lose To Lafayette 2-1

Muhlenberg College's soccer team again met defeat last Saturday afternoon, bowing to the Lafayette Leopards, 2-1, at Easton. The loss marked the sixth time the Mules have failed to win although they own a 4-4 tie with Ursinus.

Coach Nevins' squad was unable to capitalize on a very poor Lafayette defense, paving the way for the loss.

Dave Noble, senior center forward, kicked the lone Muhlenberg goal in the third period.

Freshman Charley Schisano and junior George Gibbs broke into the starting lineup for the Mules, filling the right halfback and outside right slots, respectively.

Going Into The Lehigh Game!

This Season's Statistics . . .

RUSHING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Ehlers	6	65	201	18	183	2.9
Dottor	5	67	137	14	122	1.9
McDonald	5	30	110	19	93	3.1
Skidmore	6	37	108	111	—3	—0.1
Scarpa	5	3	6	1	5	1.7
Colagreco	6	17	56	13	43	2.5
Trechak	6	59	198	30	168	2.9
Haines	5	16	68	9	59	3.7
Gravell	2	2	5	0	5	2.5
Mills	4	1	0	9	—9	—9.0
Hargrove	6	25	77	4	73	2.9

PASSING

Player	Games	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Net Yds. Gain	Scoring Pass
Skidmore	6	98	37	8	470	4
McDonald	5	4	3	0	17	0
Haines	5	3	1	0	17	0
Dottor	5	1	0	1	0	0
Colagreco	6	3	2	0	20	0

PUNTING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Kicked	Blkd.	Avg.
Colagreco	6	53	1939	0	36.6

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Games	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring Pass
Mills	4	16	173	2
McDonald	5	5	91	1
Miller	6	4	40	0
Colagreco	6	3	29	0
Dottor	5	2	17	0
Haines	5	5	61	0
Skidmore	6	1	5	0
Ehlers	6	1	39	0
Tredinnick	6	1	10	0
Gimble	6	5	107	0

SCORING

Player	Games	TD	PATA	PATM	FG	Total
Mills	4	2	4	1	0	13
Skidmore	6	3	0	0	0	18
Dottor	5	4	0	0	0	24
Ehlers	6	1	0	0	0	6
McDonald	5	1	2	1	0	7
Gravell	2	1	0	0	0	6
Hargrove	6	1	0	0	0	6
Tredinnick	6	1	0	0	0	6
Trechak	6	2	0	0	0	12
Gimble	6	0	5	5	0	5

The Lehigh-'Berg Series . . .

1907 — M	0	L	29	1930 — M	24	L	0
1907 — M	6	L	0	1931 — M	0	L	33
1909 — M	0	L	5	1932 — M	6	L	25
1912 — M	3	L	7	1933 — M	10	L	0
1913 — M	0	L	7	1934 — M	0	L	13
1914 — M	0	L	27	1935 — M	6	L	26
1915 — M	0	L	20	1936 — M	6	L	26
1916 — M	0	L	9	1937 — M	18	L	7
1917 — M	0	L	47	1938 — M	20	L	0
1918 — M	0	L	54	1939 — M	23	L	0
1919 — M	7	L	33	1940 — M	20	L	6
1920 — M	0	L	56	1941 — M	7	L	2
1921 — M	14	L	13	1942 — M	6	L	22
1922 — M	7	L	26	1945 — M	0	L	6
1923 — M	3	L	13	1946 — M	40	L	7
1924 — M	0	L	5	1947 — M	21	L	14
1925 — M	9	L	7	1948 — M	20	L	35
1926 — M	31	L	6	1949 — M	20	L	22
1927 — M	13	L	3	1950 — M	13	L	42
1928 — M	7	L	13	1951 — M	2	L	3
1929 — M	7	L	28	M won 14, lost 27			

Unbalanced line to the left

Muhlenberg Basketball Roster

1952-1953

NAME	Age	Ht.	Wt.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Benz, Peter	18	6'1"	175	Belleville, N. J.	Belleville
Booth, Alan	17	5'8"	140	Philadelphia, Pa.	Frankford
Burkman, Alvin	23	5'11½"	186	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Cahn, Sam	18	5'11½"	175	Hillside, N. J.	Hillside
Corneliuss, Adrian	18	6'2"	185	Clifton, N. J.	Clifton
Erias, Adrian	17	6'1"	185	Long Island City, N. Y.	L.I.C.H.S.
Fehnel, Gerald	22	6'3"	175	Nazareth, Pa.	Nazareth
Fritsch, Robert	18	5'10"	135	Harrisburg, Pa.	Susuqehanna
Gilbert, Martin	18	6'	160	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Heist, Ken	18	5'10"	160	Conshohocken, Pa.	Conshohocken
Heller, Bob	18	6'2"	172	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Jankowski, Frank	18	6'1"	150	N. Plainfield, N. J.	N. Plainfield
Johnston, Richard	19	5'11"	170	New York, N. Y.	Bryant
Katz, LeRoy	18	5'11"	175	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Reinhart, Kenneth	17	6'2'	160	Harrisburg, Pa.	Perry
Martin, John	18	6'3"	175	Lancaster, Pa.	Tamaqua
Osnadchy, Vincent	21	6'1"	165	Hazleton, Pa.	Hazleton
Miller, Ed	20	6'2"	150	Reading, Pa.	Reading
Plotta, Harold	18	6'5"	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Midwood
Schneider, Allen	17	5'11"	159	E. Paterson, N. J.	Lodi
Seip, Richard	17	5'10"	155	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Sherry, Dick	18	6'3"	175	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.	Schuylkill Haven
Steiger, Edward	17	6'1"	160	Haddonfield, N. J.	Haddonfield
Stettler, John	18	6'1"	160	Hershey, Pa.	M. S. Hershey
Stoudt, Dennis	18	5'9"	155	Fleetwood, Pa.	Fleetwood
Strausberg, Marc	18	6'	160	Brooklyn, N. Y.	James Madison
Vido, Bella	19	6'3"	165	Palmerton, Pa.	Palmerton
Weber, Thomas J.	17	6'1"	160	Fort Lee, N. J.	Fort Lee
Ferrera, Albert	20	5'11"	165	Allentown, Pa.	Whitehall
Arnold, Dave	18	5'10"	166	Linden N. J.	Linden
Althouse, Ralph	21	6'6"	200	Emmaus, Pa.	Emmaus
Neville, Jerry	19	6'½"	190	Union City, N. J.	Emerson
Zeledon, Don	21	6'4"	180	Rahway, N. J.	Paterson E. S.
Maxwell, Bob	19	6'2'	191	Long Island, N. Y.	L.I.C.H.S.
Friedman, Larry	20	6'2"	185	Philadelphia, Pa.	Central
Whalen, Don	21	6'3½"	200	St. Albans, N. Y.	Jackson
Rudolph, Richard	20	6'3"	190	Upper Darby, Pa.	Upper Darby
Eckert, Richard	21	6'3"	205	Hellertown, Pa.	Hellertown
Handwerk, Charles	20	6'3"	185	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Hand, Larry	21	6'	187	Pine Grove, Pa.	Pine Grove
Cutko, Frank	20	5'11"	180	Willimantic, Conn.	Willimantic
Noecker, John	22	6'3½"	185	Reading, Pa.	Reading
Stianche, Joe	26	6'5"	220	Lansford, Pa.	Lansford

'Berg Beats Delaware 21-12

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time read: Muhlenberg 7, Delaware 12.

Mules Bounce Back

The rest of the scoring, however, was provided by the resurgent Cardinal and Grey. The Mules scored the first of their two second half TD's after Butch Haines brought back a Delaware kick to the loser's 22-yard line. This same halfback drove for three yards, and then sparkplug Trechak ate up most of the remaining yardage with a nine-yard first down smash. A little later his three-yard touchdown plunge put the Mules ahead 14-12 with Gimble's second conversion.

Muhlenberg added an insurance score to the delight of the small gathering when fullback Hargrove ripped through the big Blue Hen forward wall for a three-yard TD. Skidmore set up the score with a 17-yard completion on a short-pass play to Haines.

In addition to this new offensive strength supplied by the Mules' backs, the power of the defensive unit was ably displayed by hard tackling line-backers Ernie Scarpa and George Segelbachler, along with the usual fine defensive skill of captain Dean Bohs.

A GALA VARIETY SHOW FEATURING A TV MAGICIAN and instrumentalists will be presented next Thursday, Nov. 13, at the 11 o'clock assembly period in the Science Auditorium.

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Social Events' Dates

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Wednesday, October 26, Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:30 p.m.

DECEMBER, 1952

Monday, December 1, Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8 a.m.

Wednesday, December 3, First basketball game as season begins with F. & M. (H).

Saturday, December 6, Basketball, Temple (A).

Wednesday, December 10, Basketball, Univ. of Penna. (A).

Friday, December 12, Senior Class will hold annual Ball.

Saturday, December 13, Basketball, Moravian (A).

Monday, December 15, Basketball, Lehigh (H).

Tuesday, December 16, Christmas Recess begins at 12:00 Noon.

Wednesday, December 17, Basketball, Univ. of Conn. (A).

JANUARY, 1953

Monday, January 5, Christmas Recess ends at 8:00 a.m.

Wednesday, January 7, Basketball, Lafayette (A).

Thursday, January 8, All classes will have nominations for officers for Spring Semester.

Saturday, January 10
Basketball, LaSalle (H).
Wrestling, Lafayette (H).

Wednesday, January 14, Basketball, Bucknell (H).

Friday, January 16, Wrestling, Haverford (A).

Saturday, January 17, Basketball, St. Josephs (A).

January 19-29, Examinations for the 1952 Fall Semester.

Saturday, January 31, Basketball, Temple (H).

This calendar is issued for planning purposes only. It is not the official schedule.

Mules vs. Lehigh

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The game looks like a toss-up. Triplett's men will operate from the T-formation, while Bill Leckonby's Engineers will use a split-T and a modified two platoon system.

Sharps and Flats

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The American people have lost another friend, Mrs. Dixie Lee Crosby. Editorials by the handful have eulogized her most untimely demise much more elaborately and eloquently than I could ever hope to do, but a few words are necessary. Dixie Lee was a musician in her own right —a torch singer whose popularity was acclaimed a decade or so ago. She forfeited her career upon her marriage to Bing to devote her life to him and their sons. The musical field has lost a colorful personage, a wonderful woman, and a devoted mother.

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Signed, Earl Heffner, President, Muhlenberg Student Council and John P. Anderson, President, Arcadia.

Summer Classes

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The students' parents and the students were extra pleased with the pleasant scenery in the Commons over Parents' Day. The attractive young lady has gone back to Philadelphia, however, Alas and Woe! The folks were highly pleased with the special meal on Parents' Day, and compliments on the food were plentiful.

Rumors are that the Mask and Dagger's fall production, **The Importance of Being Earnest**, by Oscar Wilde, will be the funniest show to hit the 'Berg campus in a long while. The show will be presented December 4, 5, and 6 in the College Little Theatre. Don't miss it!

The atmosphere near the Snack Bar is strangely stilled these days by the absence of heated political discussions. Bud Watson, easily the most well informed Democratic partisan on the campus, has been missed by all who knew him.

Here's an Old Problem with a new Approach. A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school authorities when it was learned the housemother was 19 years old.

See you at the Snack Bar.

Adv.

Airmen Discuss

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their college training at the conclusion of this semester; however, applications will be accepted from men who will be forced to discontinue their college training after at least two academic years.

As is well known, the Air Force is undergoing a tremendous expansion at present and this also applies to the Aviation Cadet Program. Qualifications for participation in this program have undergone a considerable change. These changes and other subjects of interest to all modern young men will be discussed by the team during their stay at Muhlenberg.

The Board will consist of Major Richard Smith, a recent returnee from Korea; Lieut. David Miller, M/Sgt. Ralph Palmer, a veteran of 18 years service, and S/Sgt. William Mott.

Student Talent

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for an evening performance under the auspices of the Quaker City's Alumni Club.

Paul Mitchell, veteran radio performer and chairman of the Talent Committee, was the emcee.

Costume Wins

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so complete that no one was able to tell who they were until they removed their masks.

James Aslanis and Dick Beach thank all those who worked on their committee and made the dance the great succes which they felt it was. Also they want to thank the judges, Dean and Mrs. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. Koehler, Dr. and Mrs. Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, for their fine work in picking the winners of the trophies. Finally, they thank all those who supported the dance with their attendance, and they hope that everyone had a good time.

Lehigh Valley Bird Club Here Saturday

On Saturday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m., members of the Lehigh Valley Bird Club will view the presentation of a screen tour entitled "Bits of Land Along the Coast" in the Muhlenberg Science Auditorium.

The tour will pertain to the offshore islands of the California coast line.

Dr. Telford H. Work of Santa Monica, California, and his colleagues have captured in color motion pictures their stimulating trips to the picturesque oceanic islands, rocky homes and nesting grounds of the puffin, murres, guilleamts, pelicans and cormorantos.

In addition to scheduling five screen tours throughout the year, the club also engages in numerous field trips throughout the state.

Membership fee is $2.50. All dues and names should be mailed to Jeane E. Leeds, 108 N. 13th Street, Allentown.

Vesper Service

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Ludwig Lenel took part in the service. Professor Lenel played the organ prelude and postlude. Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the department of mathematics, led the academic procession.

Let's Get Out and Support Our Team in the Big Game

Saturday, November 8 -- 1:30 p.m.

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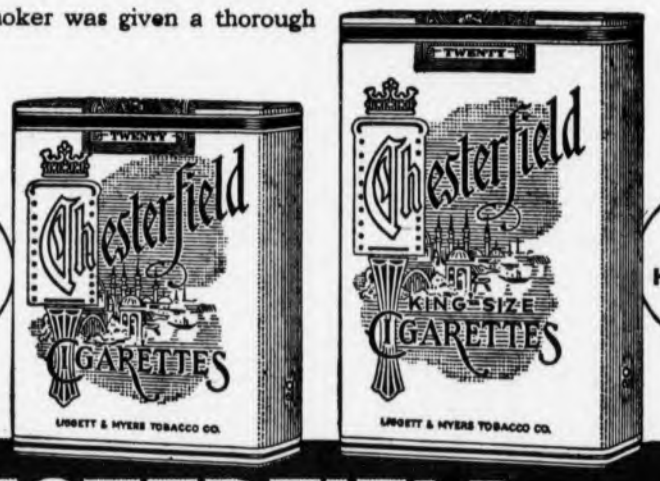

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Ten Seniors Receive National Recognition

Full Schedule Is Planned For Homecoming Day

Sports Events And Dances Highlight Weekend Activities

Alumni Executive Secretary Donald Laubenstein said that a full schedule of sporting events and dances awaits the more than 300 alumni of Muhlenberg College expected to be on campus this Saturday to observe the annual Homecoming Day festivities. Highlighting the program, planned by the college alumni office, is the Muhlenberg-F. & M. football game to be played Saturday afternoon on the Muhlenberg football field.

The weekend activities will open on Friday night with a pajama parade from the campus to Center Square. The various fraternites will enter floats in the parade.

At 12:00 noon the "M" Club luncheon will be held in the Commons. Alumni and their wives and all undergraduates are invited to attend. The luncheon will cost $1.50 per plate.

Luncheon at 12:00

At the luncheon the presentation of nominees for the all-time Muhlenberg grid team will take place. The luncheon will honor the 1911 Football team. This was the first Muhlenberg team to defeat F. & M. since competition between the two colleges began in 1908.

Also during the luncheon, Scotty and Mrs. Renwick will be introduced to the gathering. Scotty is to receive recognition for thirty-one years of service to Muhenberg.

Renwick Celebration at Half

The Muhlenberg-F. & M. football game will begin at 2 p.m. on the Muhlenberg field. At halftime there will be a surprise for Scotty Renwick.

After the game, the faculty-alumni tea at the Student Union Building will afford a chance for the alumni to visit with the old and new professors.

Throughout the day various classes are planning 1953 Alumni Day Reunion Committee meetings in order to get the '53 class reunion plans off to an early start.

During the evening hours college dances will be held at all the social fraternity houses and also the Student Council will sponsor a dance in the Student Union Building.

Represent Muhlenberg In '53 Who's Who Among Students

Ten Muhlenberg College seniors have been named to represent Muhlenberg College in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Dean Sherwood R. Mercer announced today. The men are: Alfred Leitner, and Robert John Wilde, both of Allentown: Paul Charles Brucker, Cheltenham; Lawrence La Mar Hand, Pine Grove; Earl Heffner, Hellertown; Edwin W. Martin, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Vincent C. Nardone, Wilkes Barre; Ray B. Nyce, Telford; R. Lee Shortridge, Philadelphia; and Robert Allan Smith of Chester.

Selection of the men is based on leadership qualities in extra-curricular activities and academic standing.

Brucker, head of the Institute of Christian Living (I.C.L.), is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brucker of Cheltenham, Pa. Before entering Muhlenberg he was graduated from Cheltenham high school. Paul is pre-enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Hand, a member of the Muhlenberg basketball squad, is the son of Mrs. Ida Hand and the late Lawrence Hand, Sr., of Pine Grove. He is studying for the Lutheran ministry. The 22-year-old senior is a graduate of Pine Grove High School.

Heffner, president of the Muhlenberg Council served as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army during World War II and is majoring in history and political science. He is married to the former Marjorie Ilick of Hellertown and they have one daughter, Janice, 5. Heffner is a graduate of Hellertown High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Heffner, Sr., of Hellertown. He is affiliated wth Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Muhlenberg.

Leitner, a son of Mrs. Frieda Leitner and the late Joseph Leitner, is a graduate of Allentown High School. He is a natural science major enrolled in a pre-med course.

Martin, a co-editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, graduated from South Side High School in Rockville Centre, N. Y., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin, Sr. He is majoring in English and is

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Rev. Schick Installs Bremer As Chaplain

Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College will be formally installed this Sunday, November 16, at 3 o'clock in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The Service of Installation will be performed by the Rev. Claude E. Schick, assistant to the officers of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He will be assisted by Attorney George B. Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College.

Participating in the Church Service will be the Rev. Carl E. Neudoerffer, President of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, who will read the versicles. The Scripture Lesson will be read by the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, a member of the Board of Trustees, who will represent the Committee on Religious Instruction and Dr. Morris S. Greth, Acting President of Muhlenberg College, will give the prayer.

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, Provost of Temple University and President of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the sermon.

All students of the Muhlenberg community are cordially invited to attend this impressive ceremony. The Muhlenberg Chapel Choir will sing two anthems: "Adoramus Te" by G. P. da Palestrina and "Laudamus" a Welsh Chorale by Owen Protheroe.

A reception for Doctor and Mrs. Bremer will be given in the Student Center Lounge after the service.

Dr. Bremer was first introduced to the Muhlenberg community last year, when he was the adviser and coordinator of the Institute of Christian Living.

Chaplain David H. Bremer

MCA Begins WSSF Drive At Assembly

The 1952 W.S.S.F. drive opened today with a Gala Variety Show sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association in in the Science Auditorium. The Show featured Pete Unks, Class of '53, who presented a magic show, and an Easton friend of his who is an impersonator. A trombone choir played several selections. Charles Mertz said a few words to open the drive.

Heading the drive which is sponsored by MCA are Charles Mertz, general chairman of the campaign, and Byard Ebling, solicitation chairman. Executive committeemen are Robert Stumpf and George Lachenauer.

Faculty men connected with the drive are Professor Luther J. Deck of the mathematics department who will act as treasurer and Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd, assistant professor of chemistry who is the adviser for the campaign.

In charge of solicitations in West Hall is Stuart Emmert, and in East Hall Art Henne is in charge.

Solicitors in charge of the social fraternities are: Luther Kistler, ATO; Don Lauer, SPE; Al May, PSK; Ray Noble, LKA; Dick Jentsch, PKT; and Irwin Scher, PEP.

Approximately 50 solicitors have been appointed to receive WSSF contributions. The solicitors were addresed at 3:30 p.m. today by David Levering, Regional WSSF Chairman.

In order to fulfill the Muhlenberg quota of $650, the students are asked to contribute at least one dollar per person. The money will be used to help students of foreign nations less fortunate than those in America.

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W.S.S.F. Funds in Action

Vincent Will Play For Senior Ball Dec. 12

On Friday, December 12, 1952, the Annual Senior Ball will be held in the Americus Hotel. Lee Vincent and his orchestra will provide the dancing music from nine till one o'clock. The Senior Ball is one of the high spots of the Social Season at Muhlenberg. Again, as in former years, the dance will require formal attire.

Bob Smith has appointed the following committees to work on the necessary arrangements under the direction of Bill Hitchcock, Dance Chairman; Ed Martin, head of the Band Committee; Vince Nardone and George Mills, in charge of Publicity; Jim Wagner on Decorations; Bob Druckenmiller, programs; John Turner in charge of flowers.

Chaperones for the Senior Ball will be Dr. V. L. Johnson, Dr. W. A. Green, members of the Muhlenberg faculty, and Mr. H. McGregor, treasurer of Muhlenberg College.

CSC Announces Exam For Engineering Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling Engineer and Engineer Trainee positions in the Bureau of Reclamation in the West and Midwest. Salaries for Engineer are $3,410 and $4,205 a year, and for Engineer Trainee, $2,950 and $3,175 a year.

The Engineer Trainee examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students,

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'Homecoming' Opens With Pajama Parade

The annual combined Freshman Pajama Parade and Interfraternity Float Competition Parade will be held on Friday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. The parade will form in the Chapel Driveway and will proceed to Center Square with the Band and a police escort. There a Pep Rally will be held.

Freshmen are reminded that they are required to attend this annual school function. They will

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Sheehan Interviews Seniors On Insurance

Members of the Class of '53 will be interviewed for the Class Insurance plan in the Alumni Office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19, between the hours of nine and four. Mr. Francis L. Sheehan, Class Insurance Adviser, will be present at that time to receive applications and inquiries concerning the plan.

Each Senior is asked to participate in the plan which will enable a fund to be presented to the College annually for the next twenty years in the name of the Class. The basis of the plan is a one thousand dollar insurance policy taken by each member who in turn has the premium dividends made payable to the College for the twenty year period. The value of the policy remains with the holder and insurance benefits are payable only to the beneficiaries designated by the holder.

The Class Insurance Committee

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It's Your Money—Use It or Waste It . . .

In the Constitution of the Student Government of Muhlenberg College, (as revised in June of 1950), Article IV Section 1 states:

"Each regularly matriculated student shall pay to the Treasurer of Muhlenberg College the following fees for each semester on or before the opening of College:

Student Body Fee	$1.50
Assembly Fee	1.00
Social Activities Fee	2.00
Class Fee	2.00
Publications Fee	6.00
Muhlenberg Christian Association	.50

"Any student attending for only one semester of the College Year . . ."

As a result of the above division of funds, at this time we find the following situation.

With an income of $1222 ($2.00 per man per semester) added to funds remaining from last year the Student Government Social Activities Fund shows a balance in the treasurer's office of $1867.65. The present plans of Student Council, as stated in their last meeting, is to expend these funds by allowing the present Junior Class $1200 toward the annual Junior Prom. This amount will be given to the class if the Council feels the dance bands the class is securing are worthy of such an amount. The present Senior Class is slated to receive $450 and the Soph Frosh dance committee is to receive approximately $100. This amounts to a grand total of between $1750 and $1800 to be spent on dances.

In comparison, the present Student Body Fund now shows a total of $1073. This sum must be divided between every activity (excepting publications) on the Muhlenberg campus that requests funds from Student Council, plus the added expenses of Student Council itself. This latter budget includes "keys" for the Student Councilmen, a Student Council Banquet, and all other expenses incurred in performing the duties of the Student Government of Muhlenberg College.

Upon looking at these figures objectively it is noticed that for three evenings of dancing in the course of one semester the students of Muhlenberg are paying $1750 to $1800. On the other hand all other campus activities, functioning everyday or for limited periods of time, are expected to operate on $1073.

How many students of Muhlenberg can remember which bands played for the dances three, two, or even one year ago? Compare this to what remains in the student mind as to the operation of their campus activities. The answer is obvious. It is decidedly more important to see that campus activities have the money they require to operate. There are many activities on this campus, now, which are sorely in need of money, not only to perform their normal duties, but to look to the future and expand and mature.

This is a problem for the students. It is their money that is being squandered. The present Student Council is not the offender. It is merely following a budget handed down to it.

Next week the WEEKLY will give a rundown of the organizations on campus receiving funds from the Student Body fund, and show their apportionate share. We will also print comments from leaders of various activities indicating their feelings on the amount of money they are receiving.

We welcome any and all comments from the Student Body in this movement. We are pointing toward a revision of the allotment of funds through a Constitutional amendment. The decision rests in your hands.

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The past week has brought to the jukes a great assortment of tunes. It has also teamed up artists who heretofore usually did solos.

The greatest combination of talent is to be found on the SAUTER-FINEGAN side of "Nina Never Knew" which features JOE MOONEY on the vocal. Very little has been heard from Mooney recently. Of course, much has been said about the S-F ork and, very probably, a great deal more will be said. Mooney sings well and is handsomely backed by a chorus which plays tag with the orchestration. Sauter and Finegan still seem to throw everything, including the kitchen sink, into their work, but they manage to get a lot of listenable noise from their efforts. From this corner, "Nina" sounds like a good deal.

An old combination of BING CROSBY and the ANDREW SISTERS has been re-formed for a few sides, the best of which is a treatment of the famous jazz classic, "South Rampart Street Parade". For some reasons, words aren't easily fitted to a dixieland ditty, but as long as there are words that can fit, some artists go to work. The versatility of Bing and the sisters three is a well-established fact. They do a good job on this side.

"Keep It A Secret" is JO STAFFORD's latest contribution. Not content with the shekels rolling in for "You Belong to Me," Jo waxed another ditty in the love vein. "Secret" is backed by "Once To Every Heart," another love-sick vocal. Jo has the ability to turn out cookies that usually meet with success. Her voice is not restricted and her adaptability to various types of music makes her the popular popster that she is today.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . **Harry James** is experimenting with many singers. His latest side of "Fruitcake" features **Toni Harper** doing the warbling . . . The November 18 issue of Colliers magazine carried a very good feature on **Rosemary Clooney** . . . **Gordon Jenkins** stars a newcomer, **Blackie Jordan**, on "I'll Know My Love By The Way She Talks". Blackie's voice sounds very sultry —more or less like Mel Torme . . . Jazz fans are in for a blast in the N.Y. area. Friday nite at Carnegie will feature the **Duke of Ellington and Billy Holliday.** Lady Day doesn't appear in concert too often and this is a good chance to catch her . . . Saturday night, the stage will change to make room for the appearance of **George Shearing, Billy Eckstine,** and the **Count of Basie.** All in all, Carnegie is destined for a weakening of its foundations . . . **Joni James** still drawing in the nickels for "Why Don't You Believe Me"? Certainly making a good name for herself . . . Anyone interested in progressive noise only might do well by visiting Bill Rutsch in B Hall. This boy has enough sides to keep the victrola going all night and yet not repeat a side . . . Happy listening.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

TEARS AND BEERS . . . The campus representatives of the Democratic party really took the loss of the election pretty hard . . . BUD WATSON and TONY RAUTH, two crushed Democrats, mourned their party's defeat at the expense of the opposition . . . Both of them drowned their sorrows in beer at the Republican Club, no less, a few days after the election . . . RON "STEVENSON" SCHLITTLER, local Democratic Chairman of the Muhlenberg College Campus Committee of Under-Aged Voters for Stevenson, on first hearing of the Eisenhower landslide said, "I'm not shocked, but I am surprised." . . . One of Schlittler's spokesmen later announced that the Stevenson victory celebration would be held as scheduled in Room 113A Hall . . . Another chance in '56 RON . . .

The faculty also took the defeat to heart . . . Now that the government has changed hands DR. LORISH will probably have a hard time living with MR. BULLIS who is trying his utmost not to say, "I told you so." . . . A kind of half-hearted rejoicing on the part of DR. SWAIN was also noticed by his pupils . . . DR. SWAIN completely agreed with the American voters' choice of Eisenhower for President but sincerely hopes that nothing will happen to IKE so that "DYNAMIC DICK" NIXON would possibly become President . . . You and a few million others DOC! . . . It is also learned that quite a shocking joke was pulled at the expense of DR. STINE, a rabid Republican, by his son-in-law LAIRD SCHEARER, a determined Democrat . . . It seems that LAIRD, in a moment of political madness, pasted a Stevenson for President decal on DR. STINE'S Packard automobile (otherwise known as THE GREEN HORNET) . . . Now, as a result of this hasty action, it is rumored that Divorce and Excommunication proceedings will most likely be instituted within a short period of time . . . Join the Army and see Siberia, LAIRD!

CAMPUS QUICKIES . . . There has been much competition in the last few days to see who will gain control of the local campus representation of the CIO-PAC (on this campus known only as the Congress of Inebriates Organization for the Partaking of Alcoholic Concoctions) . . . The main rivals for the leadership in this organization appear at this moment to be the MUSGRAVE BOYS . . . They have outdone all other rooms in East Hall with their beautiful Seagrams 7 neon sign . . . If they continue at their present rate of progress they will probably capture the leadership from the gang in 116 D Hall . . . FRANK PETERS, who subscribes to the local paper in town attempted to dodge the paper boy when he came to collect the weekly payments . . . FRANK, wearing his best dungarees, jumped into a shower to hide from his financial responsibilties . . . He later emerged, only slightly damp, hoping to find the coast clear but found the determined paper boy waiting for him outside the head . . . FRANK pleaded poverty to no avail and finally had to pay . . . He is accepting all contributions to his private WSSF Fund (We Subscribe Solely for Frank) . . . Our hustling march leader for the band, CLARENCE SIMMONS, is a continual source of wonder to all fans at the football games . . . No one can understand from what source he derives all his energy and pep . . . In a personal interview with the young man, however, it was learned that the only reason he steps along as fast and as briskly as he does is that he knows that the mule, GENERAL PETE, is right behind him . . . Now everyone should be able to see his end of the argument!

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

Roar, Greek, Roar is the slogan circulating about campus as the rushing season has officially begun.

There have already been a few small parties but this weekend will see all the houses swing into action.

Lambda Chi Has Buffet Supper

Lambda Chi Alpha will attend the football game in a group on Saturday and afterwards the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a buffet supper. An informal get together for alumni and dates will follow.

On Monday, November 10, Lambda Chi opened the rushing season with a Rush Dance at the chapter house. The girls were from local sororities and the Nurses' homes. Music was furnished by a combo.

Sig Ep To Have Combo

Sigma Phi Epsilon has made plans for a buffet lunch before the game for the brothers and alumni. After the game on Saturday, they have planned a snack, which will be followed by a gathering at the house. They have arranged skits by the brothers and a combo from the Circlon will provide music for dancing.

Phi Sig Plans Homecoming Party

Phi Sigma Kappa has also provided for a homecoming party for their alumni this Saturday. After the game, there will be a buffet supper followed by a dance with a combo from Tallman's. All alumni brothers, parents and friends have been invited to attend.

"November Hayride" for Pep

"November Hayride" will be the theme around which Phi Epsilon Pi have planned their festivities for Homecoming Weekend. Following the Pajama Parade on Friday night, the Pep boys and their dates will gaze at the moon from a hay ride wagon. An informal houseparty Saturday night will help celebrate 'Berg's triumph over F&M. Music will be furnished by Muhlenberg's own Willie Restum and his combo.

Tonight the Pep boys, for their first rush function, will have a Stag Smoker with a short talk by a popular alumnus.

Phi Tau Entertains Alumni

Phi Kappa Tau has turned their house over to the fratenity Alumni Association this weekend. Following the game on Saturday, the alumni group have planned a buffet supper. A card party and informal get together will entertain the ladies after supper while the alumni will have their yearly **Alumni meeting. The main topic** for consideration will be further planning on building a new fraternity house.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, Phi Tau had an informal stag smoker. Grant Ludder, Attorney Ken Koch, and Dean Mercer gave short talks and magician Rish kept everyone entertained with his magic.

ATO To Have Informal Party

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain their alumni by having a buffet supper for the returning alumni back at the house after the game. This dinner will be followed by an informal get-together of the alumni and brothers.

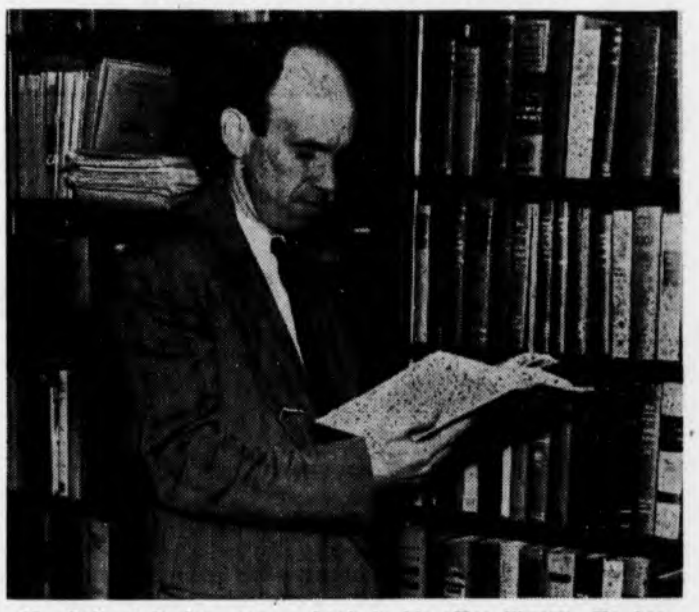
The writers of this article, as well as all the fraternity men, would like to greet the two new adopted members of Sig Ep and A.T.O. respectively. Sig Ep had adopted a little pup by the name of "Sig" who is part shepherd and terrier while A.T.O. has acquired a "little monster" by the name of "Chris" who is a great dane.

This brings a close to the events for the past week on the Greek Way. We hope that all the freshmen will get around to see all the fraternities and find out what makes them tick.

All Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to an informal dance at the Allentown Hospital Nurses' Home on Friday, November 14, 1952, from 8:30 to 11:30. Make plans to attend this dance after the pajama parade.

Muhlenberg Welcomes New Man Delbert Barley Into Faculty

Mr. Barley, A Qualified Instructor of Sociology, Has Travelled Extensively



Mr. Delbert Barley scans a book in his office library. He has travelled and studied throughout Europe and now returns to his home country to teach.

by John Ziegler

Mr. Delbert Barley, Instructor of Sociology, was born in Froid, Montana. His father and mother had begun a wheat farm and horse ranch on their homestead about 1907. In 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Barley mover to Bemidji, Minnesota, with their one son and two daughters and continued to farm. It was here in Minnesota that Delbert Barley received his grammar school and high school education. He worked on his father's farm for one year after his graduation from high school and decided to further his education at McPherson College in McPherson, Kansas, from which he was graduated in the Class of 1939. While in college Mr. Barley majored in history, but found that competition was too tough for him to get a job. He then decided to attend Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he studied music for a year.

Taught at Seeing-Eye School

During the 1940-41 school year he taught music in the high school in a town called Crawford, Colorado. In the Spring of 1941 Mr. Barley was called upon to teach at the Seeing-Eye Dog Training School at Morristown, New Jersey. Here he worked not only with the dogs, but also with the blind who were going to purchase the dogs he had trained.

Uncle Sam Send Greetings

Uncle Sam sent his "greetings" to Mr. Barley in November of 1942. As a Conscientious Objector he was sent to a Civilian Public Service Camp in the northern part of Michigan. In April of 1943 he volunteered to fight forest fires with the forestry service as a parachutist. All in all he made twenty-seven jumps from April '42 till December of '45 in Montana, Idaho and Washington. While in service with the firefighters he was stationed at Missoula, Montana.

Travelled to Poland

Early in 1946 Mr. Barley made a trip to Danzig, Poland, as a foreman of a crew of fifteen men who were transporting horses to Poland under the auspices of UNRRA. Later in 1946 he was sent to the French zone of Germany by the American Friends Service Committee as a vehicle coordinator, warehousing supervisor and supervisor of finances. He also spent some time in Paris.

While in Freiberg he married Ruth Hermann on March 1, 1947. The former Miss Hermann, originally from Karlsruhe, was studying music in the Conservatory in Freiberg.

Moved Back to U. S.

July, 1948, found the Barleys on their way to the United States With their one son they moved to Iowa where Mr. Barley once again began teaching music in a high school. Realizing that he had no love for this type of teaching, he and his family moved to Philadelphia where he began his study for his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He studied here for one year, and in his second year, 1950-51, he held an assistantship at Penn. While at Penn the Barleys had a daughter in June of 1949. Then in the Fall of 1951 he accepted a position at St. Joseph's College where he taught for one year. He then came to Muhlenberg.

Besides travelling a great deal, Mr. Barley likes to read, swim and play chess. His favorite hobby, however, is music, and he is quite an artist with the cello. Mrs. Barley is considered an excellent violinist.

"Whom ain't got savoire faire?"

Berg's Eye Views —

by Dick Thiel

QUESTION: Do you think we should have girl cheerleaders?

Ronnie Shane, '54—Whether we should have girl cheerleaders or not I believe is up to the student body. Several weeks ago, the Student Council expressed their confidence in favor of having girl cheerleaders. I personally think that they would provide a good show during basketball time-outs. I'm sure all will agree.

Fred Pupke, '55—I believe that girl cheerleaders would add the color and pep needed to the cheering squad. Something is needed to bring about more interest in the cheering. I'm all for it.

Bob Malkames, '54—Although girl cheerleaders would no doubt add some color to our atheltic events, I think that since Muhlenberg is not co-ed, the cheerleading group should be kept the same, not co-ed.

Harry Ramano, '55—I think that girl cheerleaders would be the greatest. If the basketball games are dull, although I don't think they will be, they will help to keep your mind occupied.

Eric Helsing, '55—Girl cheerleaders would do a lot for the school. Spectators at our athletic events would cheer more with females out there. They would at least be watched a lot closer than our male cheerleaders. Girl cheerleaders would add color to our athletic events.

Chuck Lavin, '54—I think that it would at least focus attention towards the general and areas of the field of action. It might also stimulate the students—to cheer.

Luke Kistler, '53—How could we better bring out the complete spirit of our fans at the basketball games than by having girl cheerleaders join our squad.

Dan Hosage, '54—The presence of girl cheerleaders in any cheering squad always brings more color and, most likely, more spirit to the cheering. If, perhaps, a female addition to our cheering squad could be recruited from Cedar Crest, this addition would serve a double purpose. Besides creating more color and spirit it would serve as a stronger link between our school and our physically close but idealistically far removed neighbor, Cedar Crest.

Their Side of Humor

Not too long ago, Harry, Bess, and Margaret were sitting on the veranda of the White House.

Bess looked out over the lawn and remarked, "My, Harry, the grass is turning brown. The lawn looks miserable. There must be something we can do about it."

"Ya, Ya," answered Harry, "I'll have the men throw some manure on it tomorrow."

Just then the telephone rang, and Harry went to answer it.

When Harry was out of hearing range, Margaret leaned over to Bess and said, "Mother, I wish you would teach daddy to say fertilizer instead of manure. Fertilizer is much more dignified than manure. After all, daddy is president now."

Answered Bess, "I know child, I know, but I'm satisfied to leave well enough alone. It took me 27 years to teach him to say manure."

(Word-of-Mouth)

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The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees:
No wonder the corn is shocked.

(THE BALOO)

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A lobbyist who was opposing any large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self education.

"Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at state college men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled.

"And that the boys and girls often matriculate together?"

"No," exclaimed the lawmaker.

"And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her thesis?"

The legislator shrank back in horror. "I won't vote 'em a darn cent."

(Ursinus Weekly)

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To avoid that run-down feeling, look both ways before crossing the street.

Rushing And Pledging Rules

The following is a list of rushing and pledging rules which appears in the Muhlenberg Inter-fraternity Council Constitution.

The rules are printed here so that all fraternity men, freshmen, and prospective upperclassmen pledges may familiarize themselves with the rushing and pledging procedure.

These rules must be followed to the letter. Any fraternity guilty of an infraction of any rule is liable for punishment.

All freshman and fraternity men are urged to read these rules and remember them, in order that none of these rules be broken.

RUSHING AND PLEDGING RULES

Section I: During the closed season there shall be no rushing parties, nor shall a new man be allowed to visit a fraternity house during this period.

Section II: No fraternity shall hold more than one rushing party during any calendar week of the rushing season.

Section III: Dates for rushing parties shall be determined at the first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council after the formal opening of each semester by the drawing of lots.

Section IV: If a fraternity wishes to change a date for a rush party after the dates have been set by the Inter-Fraternity Council, it shall follow these prescribed rules in the given order:

(1) Obtain permission from the Dean of Faculty.
(2) Notify the Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.
(3) Change the date in the event book in the Public Relations Office.

If the date conflicts with a date already awarded to another fraternity, an agreement must first be made with that fraternity and then the rules stated above followed.

Section V: All fraternity men are honor bound not to attempt to influence in any way a new man in a choice of a fraternity during the period from the close of the rushing until the bids have been distributed—i.e., the silent period.

Section VI: The rushing season referred to in the above sections is defined in the Article under **Definitions.**

Section VII: New men shall be barred from other fraternity houses during the time set for a regular rushing party of any fraternity starting at 6:00 P.M. and fraternity men are honor bound to do no rushing whatever during the time of another fraternity's official rushing parties.

Pledging Rules

Section I: No new man may be pledged until pledge day or thereafter.

Section II: Bids for new men must be in the hands of the Dean of Faculty not later than noon of the Wednesday following the end of rushing season.

Section III: If a new man does not appear for his bid at the designated time and place for pledging he may not be pledged by the fraternity of his choice until seven days have passed. This time may be shortened at the discretion of the Dean of Students.

Section IV: Any man will not be considered pledged to a fraternity until a standard Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge card has been signed by him with the exact hour of signing and the signature of the fraternity man who did the pledging. This card must be filed with the Dean of Faculty within twenty-four (24) hours.

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Dear Mule Kicks,

Since I am forced to pay a specified amount of money each semester for assembly programs, I would appreciate seeing something worthwhile obtained with the money. I do not blame the men in charge of obtaining the programs for the obvious errors last week, since they must rely upon press releases for their information, releases which the artists themselves send out. Perhaps if they consulted some source other than the releases, better assembly programs could be obtained.

Disappointed

WHY NO BONFIRE?

Dear Mule Kicks,

During the past several years, or as long as can be remembered, a bonfire pep rally always preceded the Lehigh football game. The rally was scheduled by Tony Rauth, but this year the rally was not held. The Freshman class has always been responsible for collecting the material to be used for the fire, all this being under the direction of the Student Council committeeman.

This bonfire rally has been a tradition. Traditions should not be broken. Traditions are one of the things that make college days as much fun as they are.

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Dr. Carl C. Fisher, Professor and Head of Pediatrics at the Hahnemann Medical College, will address the Pre-Medical Society Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. All freshmen who might be interested in pursuing a pre-medical, pre-dental, or pre-veterinarian course while at Muhlenberg are urged to attend this meeting. Dr. Fisher's message, primarily concerned about admissions, also will be of great interest to present members of this club. He will discuss school work on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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Lehigh Subdues Mules In Loose Battle, 26-13

by Frank Musgrave

Despite 'Berg's two early touchdowns, the Lehigh Engineers rallied to overwhelm the Mules 26-13 at Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, Saturday afternoon in the 40th meeting of the traditional rivals, ending Muhlenberg's hopes for the mythical Lehigh Valley championship.

After a penalty forced the Mules to punt a second time in their first series of plays, Joe Moyer fumbled. Jerry Hargrove recovered the loose ball. Three plays later Hargrove returned the compliment to Moyer, who recovered the formers' fumble.

However, a few plays later Dean Bohs, senior captain of the Mules, crashed through to recover QB Tom Gloede's erratic hand-off to "Mr. Nobody."

Mills Tallies

Stocky Joe Trechak and Freshman Jerry Hargrove took the ball to the five. Jim Skidmore fired into the far corner of the end zone where George Mills made a spectacular one-handed catch of the pigskin that was well over his head. Bob Gimble's conversion put Triplett's lads in front 7-0.

Paul Miller then charged down field on the ensuing kick-off to recover Moyer's second fumble on the Lehigh 26. Jim "Sico" Skidmore passed to Bob Gimble on the ten, and Larry Dottor, Bethlehem product, broke through the stout Lehigh defense to the five. Hargrove, after being hit at the goal line, pushed his 201 pounds into pay dirt. Gimble's point try was blocked and Muhlenberg led 13-0 at the end of the first period.

Engineers Retaliate

The Brown and White weren't through and, once they got up steam, rolled over a straight track to victory. After Dave Walters and George O'Brien brought to ball to the Lehigh 44, Tom Gloede passed to end Tom Gunn at the 'Berg 40. Gun raced down the sidelines for a Lehigh score. When the point was missed the Cardinal and Grey still led by a score of 13-6.

After Lehigh's line refused to allow the Mule backs any room to roam, Colagreco punted to his own 46. Cliff Trout returned the ball to the seven yard line. Only Jerry Hargrove, who desperately nabbed him from behind, stopped him from scoring.

Walters, who gained 113 yards on 17 tries for Lehigh, then scored his first of two TD's, and Walt Trillhaase's conversion split the

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F & M Blasts Ursinus 68-19; Bucknell Lost

by Jack Klein

Muhlenberg's 1952 football opponents were generally successful in games played last weekend.

Ursinus lost to Franklin & Marshall in a lopsided game played in the latters' field, 68 to 19, last Saturday. Ursinus held Franklin & Marshall to a 13-13 tie during the first half, but Franklin & Marshall came storming back to score 8 times in the last half.

Jack Jeffers, Rutgers' ace quarterback, threw two touchdown passes to lead the Scarlet eleven to its 3rd straight victory when they defeated Lafayette 21-6. The other Scarlet score was set up by a Lafayette fumble. The Leopard's only score came on a pass play.

Bucknell Loses

The mighty Bisons of Bucknell lost their second game of the season when George Washington capitalized on a blocked punt, a fumble and an intercepted pass. Bucknell's only score came on an intercepted pass. The final score of the contest was 21 to 7. This was the Bisons' second loss in 20 games.

The Blue Hens of Delaware routed PMC, 43 to 20, in a high scoring duel played at Delaware. It was all Delaware as the Blue Hens gave the Cadets a preview of what was to follow when they scored twice in the first quarter.

Gettysburg Trims Dickinson

Joe Ujobai and Berky Ward, Gettysburg's Gold Dust Twins, combined to score five times for Gettysburg to give them a 35 to 7, victory over Dickinson College. The Gettysburg backs were just too much for the defensive team of Dickinson. Dickinson's only score came on a pass play.

The foot of Tony D'Apolito gave Albright to 21 to 19 victory over Lebanon Valley. Sorrentino connected with two passes late in the fourth quarter to give Lebanon Valley their final two touchdowns.

Court Talents Of Newcomers Cheer Mentor

by Sam Rosenberger

Coach Bennie Borgmann, after the first week of basketball practice, stated that his biggest problem is deciding whom he should retain on the team. Competition for berths is "hot and close." Borgmann commented that this year's squad will have greater depth than last year's team.

Thus far, Vince Osadchy, Dick Sherry, LeRoy Katz, Pete Benz, and Adrian "Dat" Erias have shown up well in the practice sessions and seem to be the more outstanding of the newcomers to the squad.

Handwerk Impresses

Borgmann stated that Charles Handwerk has shown a great deal of improvement and should be a great asset to the squad.

The Mule mentor also noted that a great deal depends on the success of Soph Jerry Neville's knee operation. Neville, from whom much was expected, did not see a great deal of action last year.

Borgmann added that Adrian Cornelius, Tom Weber, Marty Gilbert, and John Martin are other first year men who have looked good at the practice sessions.

Dick Johnson, a transfer student, won't be eligible until January, but he is another impressive performer.

Practice Becomes Routine

Practice sessions for the first week were primarily continuous scrimmages for the purpose of "weeding out." However, the sessions became routine last Monday with varsity workouts at 5:30 and J. V. at 6:30.

Borgmann stated that he is very enthusiastic about the players and expects to have a successful season.

Any students wishing to contribute to the "Scotty" Renwick Fund may do so by bringing his contribution into the Alumni Secretary's office as soon as possible. The Drive is to reward "Scotty's" 31 years of service to Muhlenberg as trainer of the Cardinal and Grey's athletes.

Undefeated Diplomats Engage 'Berg In Homecoming Day Tilt

A crowd of some 5,000 is expected to be on hand Saturday afternoon to witness the final game of the season for the Muhlenberg Mules as they resume football relations with the unbeaten Franklin and Marshall Diplomats at Muhlenberg field in the annual Homecoming Day tilt.

Many Muhlenberg alumni are expected to be on hand, hoping for a streak-breaking upset over the offensive-minded Diplomats, who are led by Allentown's own Dale Ritter. Ritter is the crack passer and clever quarterback of head coach Woody Sponaugle's T-formation.

Ritter Ranks High

Ritter, former Allentown High ace, is one of the leading passers in small college ranks, and his total average is rapidly approaching the 1,000 yard mark. Recently, against American International, whom F. & M. nipped 40-38, Ritter was little short of sensational completing 26 out of 42 passes to net 431 yards and five touchdowns.

The Diplomats continued to triumph last Saturday as they ran roughshod over a hapless Ursinus Bear eleven, 68-19. Plunging back Ed Davis sparked, scoring two TD's on line bucks. Davis and Eberle are expected to pace F. & M.'s ground attack next Saturday afternoon.

Diplomats Undefeated

Franklin and Marshall in their surge for an undefeated season have rolled over Albright, American Intercollege College, Drexel, Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins University, Dickinson College, and Ursinus.

Despite their being at the wrong end of a 26-13 decision at Lehigh last Saturday, the ever-hustling Cardinal and Grey are expected to be "up" for their last game of the current gridiron season with most of the squad members rounded into shape for coach Tom Triplett.

The Mules' top pass receiver, end George Mills, returned to action last Saturday to give another impressive performance.

Jerry Carroll, pass defender deluxe, is expected to don the Cardinal and Grey colors as he is almost fully recuperated from a broken ankle injury, which occured early in the season.

McDonald Recovers

Jackie McDonald, fleet-footed frosh halfback, saw limited service last week-end and might see enough action this coming Saturday to provide the urgently needed speed in the offensive backfield unit.

Jerry Hargrove, who started his third straight game as offensive fulback and scored another TD, suffered a leg injury, but the extent of the injury is not certain.

Larry Dottor has returned to full time halfback status and was the Mule's leading ground-gainer against Lehigh.

Ernie Scarpa has, up to this time, been restricted primarily to defensive line-backing, and it is doubtful whether he will see any service offensively Saturday.

Muhlenberg Basketball Coach

Bennie Borgmann, who is starting his fourth year as Mule basketball coach, anticipates a successful season.

Cardinal And Grey Booters Tie Rutgers In Rough Battle, 3-3; Gallagher, Noble Score

by Irwin Kerson

The Muhlenberg soccer team rose to unexpected heights in the second half of their game with a highly-touted Rutgers team, on the 'Berg field last Saturday afternoon to gain a 3-3 tie.

Rutgers jumped out in front early by scoring in the very first period. In the second period Rutgers again hit pay dirt. Their defense in the meantime kept the Mule booters from their door. At the half, Muhlenberg was trailing 2-0.

To open the third period, the Muhlenberg booters streaked down the field to register a fast goal and put them behind by but one point. Ken Gallagher, who has been the one bright spot in the 'Berg scoring department this season, made that goal. Then Dave Noble, a fine team player, cashed in on a penalty shot to tie up the game. By now Rutgers was stunned by the quick scoring of our team, and before they could regain their balance, Gallagher scored again to give 'Berg a 3-2 lead.

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Fellows Issues Call For Mat Candidates

Ernie Fellows, Muhlenberg wrestling coach, has issued a call for all candidates to meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the basement of the Administration Building. Fellows requests that any man who is interested in trying out for the squad but who is unable to attend the meeting, should contact him personally sometime before that time.

With only three lettermen returning, Fellows emphasized that there would be ample opportunity for new talents to win a place on the squad.

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

Franklin and Marshall, Saturday's Homecoming Day opponents for the Mules, have an offensive machine which is currently twenty-third in the nation in total offense, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau's statistics for small colleges. The Diplomats have rolled up most of their yardage through the air, ranking fifth in the passing offense department. F and M's passers have completed 50 of 93 attempted passes for a .538 percentage and 13 touchdowns. Figuring largely in this aerial circus is Dale Ritter, an Allentown native, who will undoubtedly be out to give his home town fans a real show Saturday.

Despite the fact that the Diplomats have not generally played teams of the same caliber that the Mules have met they rate a decided edge in Saturday's game. We'll pick Franklin and Marshall, 21-7. This is a good spot for an upset.

Playing their last game for Muhlenberg Saturday are seniors George Mills, Russ Allen, Bob Druckenmiller, Jim Colagreco, and Captain Dean Bohs.

A look at the records reveals that . . . Muhlenberg met F. & M. twice in both 1943 and '44 . . . These two old rivals haven't played each other since 1948 . . . Halfback Ken Davis of the Diplomats is fifth in the state in scoring with 66 points . . . Ursinus yielded 42 points in one quarter to the Lancaster team last week in losing 68-19.

Picking up the loose ends . . . Muhlenberg will send five representatives to the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Meet on Friday, November 14. **Roger Davenport,** the Mules' top runner would be unable to participate in the varsity run because he is a freshman . . . The soccer team winds up its season Saturday playing Stevens Tech away . . . Teams interested in the intramural basketball league must contact Bull Ritter by November 20. It is very important that all clubs are registered early so that a schedule can be drawn up.

Basketball season is just around the corner. Muhlenberg opens up December 3 at Rockne Hall against Franklin and Marshall. The Dips have lost only one man from their crack 1951-52 team.

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Ehlers	6	65	201	18	183	2.9
Haines	6	19	82	12	70	3.7
McDonald	4	30	110	19	93	3.1
Hargrove	7	34	106	4	102	3.0
Trechak	7	74	226	41	183	2.5
Gravell	2	2	5	0	5	2.5
Colagreco	7	17	56	13	43	2.4
Dottor	6	82	179	14	165	2.0
Scarpa	6	3	6	1	5	1.7
Skidmore	7	42	113	117	—4	—0.1
Mills	5	1	0	—9	—9	—9.0

PASSING

Player	Games	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Net Yds. Gain	Scoring Pass
Skidmore	7	112	43	10	519	5
McDonald	4	4	3	0	65	0
Haines	6	3	1	0	17	0
Dottor	6	1	0	1	0	0
Colagreco	7	3	2	0	20	0
Mills	5	1	0	1	0	0

PUNTING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Kicked	Blkd.	Avg.
Colagreco	7	64	2360	0	36.8

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Games	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring Pass
Mills	5	19	190	3
McDonald	4	5	91	1
Miller	7	4	40	0
Colagreco	7	3	29	0
Dottor	6	3	22	0
Haines	6	6	74	0
Skidmore	7	1	5	0
Ehlers	6	1	39	0
Tredinnick	7	6	121	0

SCORING

Player	Games	TD	PATA	PATM	FG	Total
Gravell	2	1	0	0	0	6
Dottor	6	4	0	0	0	24
Mills	5	3	4	1	0	19
Skidmore	7	3	0	0	0	18
Hargrove	7	2	0	0	0	12
Trechak	7	2	0	0	0	12
McDonald	4	1	2	1	0	7
Ehlers	6	1	0	0	0	6
Gimble	7	0	7	6	0	6
Tredinnick	7	1	0	0	0	6

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Cross Country Squad Loses Finale, 15-46

In their last scheduled meet of the season, Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule harriers bowed to Lehigh, 15-46, at the four-mile Saucon Park Course in Bethlehem. With frosh Roger Davenport, Muhlenberg's most consistent performer, out of action, only five Mule harriers crossed the finish line.

The summaries: Bob Vekony, Lehigh, 22.09; Dick Vogel, Lehigh, 22.58; Bill Colclough, Lehigh, 23.16; Dave Henderson, Lehigh, 23.46; John Parisi, Lehigh, 23.56; Wilson Stout, Lehigh, 24.00; Tom Haney, Muhlenberg, 24.04; Erich Helsing, Muhlenberg, 25.06; Wilson Hoyer, Muhlenberg, 25.10; Wally Loy, Muhlenberg, 25.15;; Jim Schneck, Muhlenberg, 25.42.

Mules Play Moravian At Gym Dedication

Eighteen contests, twelve slated to be played in Moravian College's brand new half million dollar Health and Physical Educational Building, have been scheduled for the 1952-53 edition of the Greyhound basketball team, according to an announcement by Athletic Director, Harvey T. D. Gillespie.

Although the season will get under way on December 6th against Haverford College on the Greyhounds' home court, dedication festivities for the new building are being planned for the contest against the Mules of Muhlenberg, Saturday, December 13th. Contrary to other years the hoopsters will play four straight games on their sparkling new floor before traveling to foreign courts.

After playing many years on the high school floor, Head Coach Harvey Gillespie is optimistically looking forward to using the new court since he likes to have his quintets play a loose racehorse type of basketball on full sized courts.

Haines Exhibits Varied Agility

by Bob Smith

One of the smallest men on the Muhlenberg football team is Collins H. Haines, whose home town is Palmyra, New Jersey. While in Palmyra High School Haines was very active as a member of Student Council for three years, Senior Chief Monitor, a member of the Varsity Club, wing back on the football team for two years, forward on the basketball team two years (captain his senior year), and the low hurdle man on the track team two years. He received letters in each sport each year.

After his graduation from Palmyra High, Butch, as he is called by his friends, entered Muhlenberg College in the fall of 1950.

In his sophomore year, Butch played varsity football as a back, was on the J. V. basketball team, and ran on the track team. This year, he is a member of the starting eleven of the football squad and plays an excellent game in the backfield. Haines also plays intramural softball for the Rosemark A. C. and is a member of the M Club.

This 20 year old, 5 ft., 8 inch, 160 lb. back is a business major who plans to go into business with his father after graduation.

Butch says "Lack of experience has hurt us in some of our games; however, we have profited by our mistakes and should do well against Franklin and Marshall."

Phi Tau Gains I-F Title With 6-0 Win

The inter-fraternity football crown finally changed hands on Tuesday, November 11 as a result of a game between Sigma Phi Epsilon, the reigning champs, and Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Tau's defeated Sig Ep in a hard-fought, well-played contest. The final tally showed the Phi Tau's ahead, six to nothing.

The game, an important one for all fraternity men, was played under unnecessarily poor conditions. Out-of-bounds markers and yard-lines were not marked and the officiating was, at times, at least slightly arbitrary.

Hitchcock Tallies

Phi Tau, however, overcame these obstructions and finally marched on to score the winning touchdown in the third quarter. A successful passing attack, combining the accurate arm of Ted Lithgow and the glue-like fingers of Sam Cozzens, proved the deciding factor. With the aid of these two men, a prolonged march down field finally resulted in a touchdown pass, this time a tricky switch, Lithgow to Bill Hitchcock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the retiring champion, had been undefeated for two years. In fact, until this contest, the Sig Eps had not been scored upon for two years. Thus, Phi Tau has now the unique distinction of being the only team to score against the Sig Eps for these two years.

The Phi Kappa Tau football team has also won other recognition throughout the football season. The Phi Kappa Tau broke the scoring record in a game with Phi Sigma Kappa with a score of 67-0. Also, the Phi Taus came in a close second in the race for the intra-mural football championship.

Muhlenberg vs. F. & M.

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1909 — M	0	F	33	1935 — M	7	F	32
1910 — M	0	F	12	1936 — M	2	F	20
1911 — M	9	F	0	1937 — M	6	F	22
1912 — M	7	F	0	1938 — M	7	F	20
1913 — M	25	F	0	1939 — M	9	F	7
1917 — M	14	F	0	1940 — M	12	F	14
1924 — M	37	F	0	1941 — M	7	F	15
1925 — M	38	F	0	1942 — M	7	F	6
1926 — M	20	F	0	1943 — M	0	F	20
1927 — M	12	F	0	1943 — M	6	F	28
1928 — M	8	F	0	1944 — M	19	F	18
1929 — M	0	F	20	1944 — M	18	F	6
1930 — M	0	F	0	1945 — M	0	F	30
1931 — M	13	F	40	1946 — M	40	F	7
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Four Henry Fellowships will be offered for the year 1953-54 to American students. They will be tenable for one year at Oxford or Cambridge, and will have the value of £700 each. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Preference will be given to applicants who have received the bachelor's degree since June, 1948, and to those now in their last year of undergraduate work who expect to receive the bachelor's degree by July 1, 1953.

Each candidate must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized branch of learning and must also present a definite scheme of study or research proposed to be carried out at Oxford or Cambridge. The Committee of Management must be satisfied that the proposed work falls within ordinary university facilities and that the candidate is physically fit.

The Committee will consider only those candidates who, not being in receipt of any like assistance, are prepared to give their whole time to the objects subserved by the Fellowship—study, social intercourse with fellow students, and travel.

The choice of the subject of study to be undertaken by the Fellow can be regarded as unrestricted, provided the scheme of work meets with the approval of the Committee of Management and of the British university to which the Fellow is assigned. The Fellowship is vacated on marriage.

The American Committee of Management consists of the following six Trustees of the Fund: President James B. Conant, Dean Delmar Leighton, and Mr. David W. Bailey, representing the Harfred W. Griswold, Dean William C. DeVane, and Mr. Carl A. Lohmann, representing the Yale Corporation.

Applications from American candidates must be sent to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, or to the Office of the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts, on or before January 15, 1953. These two offices will, on request, furnish necessary application forms.

Grinnel Players To Present $100 Prize

Students and faculty members were invited today to submit 15-minute radio scripts "of an intelligently patriotic motif", with those selected to be paid for at $100 a script, to Herbert Prescott, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The Grinnell college radio players, directed by Prescott, plan a series of 13 shows under the aegis of a National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Fund for Adult Education, grant. In the past few years, the group has world-premiered nearly 50 original scripts, many of which are contained in three commercially published books under Prescott's editorship.

Scripts should be submitted in standard form and may be in prose or in poetry. Those sending scripts should enclose a stamped return envelope with submission. All materials in proper form will be carefully read, and rejected scripts will be accompanied by a check-form appraisal.

Who's Who

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a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nardone, also a co-editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, is a pre-law student and a graduate of G. A. R. High School in Wilkes Barre. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Nardone of Wilkes Barre.

Nyce is a pre-theological student from Telford. He graduated from Souderton High School and is 22 year sold. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Nyce.

Shortridge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge of Philadelphia and is pursuing a bachelor of arts course. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and graduated from Springfield Township High School.

Smith, student director of the college band and president of the Senior class, is a graduate of Chester High School and is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and is a pre-med student.

Wilde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilde and is a pre-theological student. He is a graduate of Allentown High School.

CSC Exams

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as it is open to persons who have completed or expect to complete by June 30, 1953, one-half or three-fourths of a college course in engineering. Applicants must also take a written test. Applicants for the Engineer examination will be rated on the basis of their education or experience only.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for Engineer Trainee will be accepted until December 2, 1952, and for Engineer until further notice, by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado.

Soccermen Tie

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Rutgers scored in the fourth period to tie the game up. For the second time this season Muhlenberg was involved in an extra period game and oddly enough the outcome was the same as the first with Ursinus—the game ended in a tie.

The work of Mark Cressman, Muhlenberg goalie, was outstanding. Ted Lithgow assumed a new role as center halfback and played an excellent game.

Coach Nevins was pleased with the work of the team and said, "The defense is looking better; the game was rough; and the team play was very good."

Lehigh Stops Mules

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uprights to knot the score at 13-13.

With Walters putting on a one-man ground attack the Brown and White made it 19-13 soon after with this Bethlehem lad putting the ball across.

Moyer Intercepts

Lehigh dominated play in the second half with two of their goal marches stopped, once by a Jerry Carroll interception.

Muhlenberg, with possession on their own twelve, used an end around play, with George Mills tossing a long aerial intended for Gimble. But Joe Moyer, the goat for the Engineers early in the game, made a sensational over the shoulder interception on the Lehigh 37. Then with Gloede passing, and O'Brien, Marty Maurer, and Dave Walters carrying, Lehigh charged to the eight. O'Brien iced the game with a left end run into the striped zone. With the extra point, the Brown and White led 26 to 13.

With the clock running out Frank Duffy, 'Berg line backer, blocked a Lehigh punt on the Engineers' 40. Skidmore passed successive passes to Butch Haines and Jackie McDonald to put the ball on the seven. Jim Hancock's neat interception, however, gave Lehigh one play before time ran out.

Sheehan Interviews

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will contact members of the Class for an appointment time convenient to them. If members are not contacted, they should feel free to consult Mr. Sheehan at any time during the office hours stated above. The Insurance Committee members are Harold Sheely, Bruce Dunlop, Robert Robinson, Bob Smith, and Tony Rauth, chairman.

WSSF Drive Begins

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Last May, it was announced for the first time that WSSF will represent UNESCO in American colleges. Through this program the students in the United States can now send the necessary scientific and educational equipment and books to those lands where a lack of such essentials is seriously handicapping study.

The Chowline

Mr. H. W. Holmes of the Slater System is the new boon to English majors and all students whose imaginations are stirred by tales of smoke-filled English pubs and men of literature chatting over their tankards of ale.

Mr. Holmes is a native of Gravesend, England, only three miles from the home of Charles Dickens. His father was an associate of Dickens and with this authenticity Mr. Holmes tells of the happenings in "The Old Leather Bottle" inn at Cobham, paint fascinating pictures in the minds of his listeners.

Dickens wrote "Pickwick Papers" at "The Old Leather Bottle" and as Mr. Holmes recounts his father's tellings of the incidents and happenings in the inn he is revealed as an excellent storyteller. One of the interesting points Mr. Holmes related was of the presence of a pipe rack in the inn. This rack contained clay pipes, approximately eighteen inches long, and each habitue of the inn had his own pipe, which he smoked while at the inn, and then replaced on the rack, where it remained untouched until he returned again.

It's not hard to get Mr. Holmes talking on the subjects of England and his home, so here's a fine opportunity for interested students to receive some first-hand information from an excellent story-teller.

Steak sandwiches are the new Snack Bar special starting this Monday. The delicious hot sandwiches, served on hoagie rolls, will sell for 35 cents and are expected to become a favorite with the hungry 'Bergers.

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Pajama Parade

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assemble in front of the Chapel clad in pajamas and wearing the required "Finish F & M" signs at 7:30 p.m. for a roll call by the Tribunal. **All absentees will be reported to Student Council for further disciplinary action.**

The Parade will be led by a police escort and the Band followed by a car with Rally speaker Dean Bohs and other special guests. Then will be the Class of '56 marching as a body escorted by the Tribunal and followed by the Fraternity Floats. The parade will proceed down Chew Street, crossing over to Hamilton at 17th, and then terminate at Center Square for the Rally.

The Floats will be judged from a balcony at 9th and Hamilton Streets. The winning fraternity will then receive its award preceding the F & M game on Saturday when the floats will once again be presented to the football audience. Float judges are Dr. V. B. Johnson, Horace Townsend, Jr., and Claude E. Dierolf.

The Pep Rally and Parade will be under the direction of Tony Rauth, Student Council member in charge of Pep Rallies. Alvin Weiner, Interfraternity Council President, is in charge of the Floats.

Although many freshmen may not be looking forward to the parade with baited breath, it is generally true that the upper classmen look back upon it with faint glimmerings of nostalgia. The fun they had, sometimes at the expense of local citizens, will not soon be forgotten.

As in the past, the members of the Freshman class are asked to conduct themselves in as gentlemanly a fashion as the situation will permit. Major offenders will be referred to the Tribunal.

Anyone, connected with the College who is interested in selling blood report to Dr. Weaber's office. This blood will be used in relation to a possible cure for polio.

ROC Meeting Mon.

Officers of the United States Naval Reserve Training Center in Allentown will present on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in West Hall Auditorium a program to introduce to the students of Muhlenberg College the new Naval Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program.

Speakers will include Commander Frank J. Sullivan, LCDR Harold Stenger, and Mr. Edward Frick, who has recently completed the ROC course. Movies in color of the Navy atom bomb tests at Bikini will be shown.

The ROC Program offers young men attending accredited colleges an opportunity to become officers in the Naval Reserve. Selected candidates will attend two six-week summer training periods, known as the Basic and Advanced Courses, respectively. Both periods must be completed not later than the summer immediately following receipt of a bachelor's degree.

The program does not interfere with the academic courses of study pursued by the individuals nor does it require any comment on the part of the educational institutions in which students are enrolled. However the cooperation of educational institutions is necessary and is earnestly solicited.

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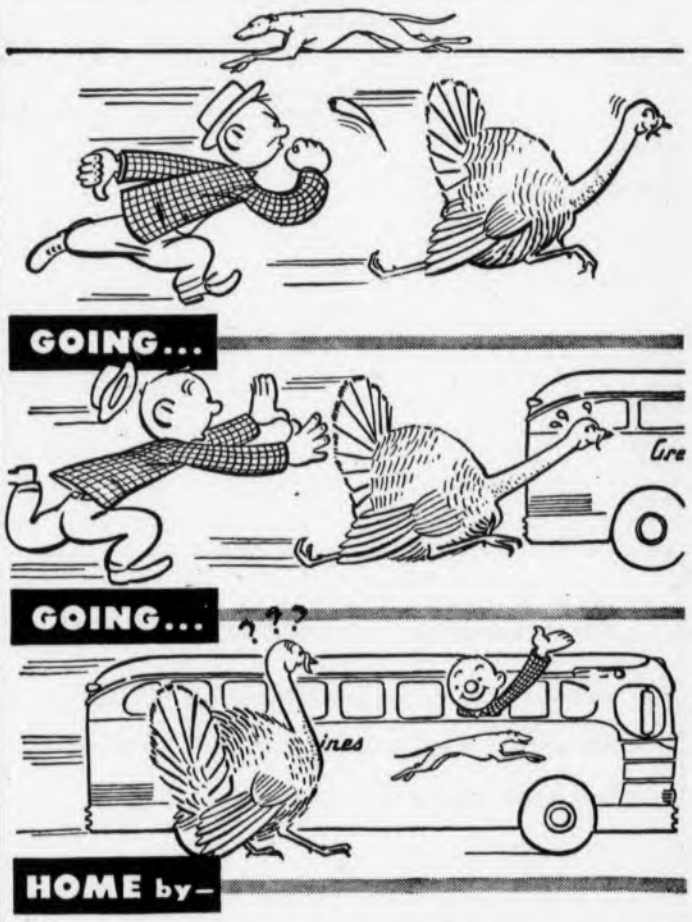

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Hazen Foundation Gives Aid For Clubs

The Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Connecticut, has named Muhlenberg College as part of a project designed to help with the development of closer relations between students and faculty members in American colleges. It has granted the sum of $200.00 to the college to be used in support of a project involving the activities of the students and faculty around hobbies of mutual interests.

In an effort to further the project, the Board of Trustees has matched the Foundation grant, thus making a fund of $400.00 available for this plan. Arrangements have also been completed for getting the project underway immediately.

Four areas of interest have been selected and faculty members have agreed to sponsor organized activities in these areas.

A "Bait and Bullets Club" will be sponsored by Dr. Henry Aplington and Dr. William Green of the Biology Department and by Dr. Victor L. Johnson and Mr. Andrew Bullis of the History Department.

The purpose of the club will be to stimulate interest in, and the teaching of, the art of fly tying, plug making, fly casting, plug casting, habits of fish, game laws, proper use of firearms, and the conservation of our fish and wildlife.

Dean Sherwood Mercer, Mr. Paul Weaver, biology instructor, and Mr. Bruce Romig of the Class of 1946 will sponsor a model railroad group. Specific plans for the

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'Scotty' Is Honored By Former Athletes

William "Scotty" Renwick, athletic trainer at Muhlenberg College for the past 31 years, was honored by 1500 former Muhlenberg athletes last Saturday afternoon at the Homecoming Day celebration.

In presenting Renwick, who has served the college for 31 years, with an electric clock, and 18-inch 1953 model television set, and a certified check for $1000, John Metzgar '42 concluded his short address with the following words:

"With these gifts we extend our heartiest affections, together with our earnest hopes and fervent

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L. V. Welcomes Dr. Seegers At Recent Dinner

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President-elect of Muhlenberg College, was welcomed to the Lehigh Valley at a formal reception and dinner in the Hotel Traylor.

Approximately 150 men attended the event. They represented clergy from the Allentown Conference and the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley college presidents, many local industrial and business leaders and delegates of service clubs in Allentown.

The reception was sponsored by Muhlenberg's board of trustees. This was Dr. Seegers' first introduction to the community since his election as president on September 28.

Dr. Seegers, who at present serves as dean of the Teachers College of Temple University, will assume his new duties at Muhlen-

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Coughlin, Gover, Hopper, Roehm Win In Freshman Class Election

Last Monday, November 17, the Freshman Class held their first elections. The following Class Officers were elected: President, Thomas Coughlin, a B.S. student from Atlantic City, N. J.; Vice President, Jack Gover, a B.S. student from East Mauch Chunk; Secretary, John Hopper, an A.B. student from Philadelphia; and Treasurer, Robert Roehm, a B.S. student from Norristown. Of the 225 members of the Freshman Class 66.7% voted as compared to last year's Freshman Class of which 67.9% voted and the 1951's Freshman Class of which 71% went to the polls.

There were seven candidates listed for President on the Preferential Ballot; eight listed for Vice-President; five for Secretary, and eleven for Treasurer.

Nominations were held during a class meeting on November 4. Bob Smith, the Senior Class President, presided.

No limitation was made on the number of nominees for any office. The nominees had to qualify for the office by having C or better scholastic grades and by turning in a written acceptance to Bob Smith.

The election was under the sponsorship of the Student Council. The regular Preferential Ballot was used.

The rainy weather of Monday may have been one of the factors for the low percentage of the Freshman Class participating in the election. The newly elected Freshman officers' terms expire, at the end of the first semester.

Phi Kappa Tau Wins Trophy In Homecoming Float Contest

Alvin Weiner presents the Float Trophy to Grant Ludder, president of Phi Kappa Tau, as Sam Cozzens, and Bill Hitchcock, the "Mule", watch from the float.

After intense deliberation on six excellent floats, the judges of the Fraternity Float Contest awarded the big gold trophy to Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The judges, Mr. Claude Dierolf and Dr. V. B. Johnson, said that they had a very difficult time in chosing between the Phi Kappa Tau Float and the float submitted by Phi Sigma Kappa. Judging took place in front of Tallman's Restaurant on Friday night during the annual Pajama Parade.

Themes for the floats included Phi Kappa Tau's winning Steam Roller, Phi Sigma Kappa's Graveyard, Alpha Tau Omega's Surrender of the Diplomats, Lambda Chi Alpha's and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Guillotines, and Phi Epsilon Pi's Pin Ball Machine.

The central theme of Phi Kappa Tau's Float was an immense Steam Roller. Atop the roller, rode William Hitchcock, dressed as a Muhlenberg Mule. Sam Cozzens attired as an F. & M. Diplomat ran in front of the Roller try-

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Dr. Hershey, Choir Take Part In Special Thanksgiving Service

Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain of Muhlenberg College, announced that the Reverend Doctor Robert D. Hershey will be the speaker of the special Thanksgiving Day Chapel service which will be held Wednesday, November 26, at 11:00 a.m. The service will follow the regular order of a Matins Service. Because of the importance of this service, classes have been pushed back one half hour to give an additional fifteen minutes to the service.

Dr. Hershey has just completed a tour of Europe, during which he spoke in several countries. He received his education at Gettysburg College where he earned his A.B. degree in 1931. Following this he did graduate work at the same school from which he received the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology in 1934 and 1934 respectively.

In 1938 Dr. Hershey achieved his Doctor of Sacred Theology degree at Temple University. Since that time he has studied at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Berlin in Ger-

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Dr. Bremer Officially Installed As Chaplain

The Reverend David H. Bremer, Ph.D., was installed as Chaplain of Muhlenberg College by the Reverend Claude E. Schick, S.T.M. in a very impressive ceremony on Sunday, November 16, at 3:00 p.m., in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Bremer was called to this office by the Board of Trustees on May 7, and began his duties on August 1 of this year. He was formerly associated with the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, Provost of Temple University, delivered the main address. Dr. Gladfelter pointed out the importance of psychological tests and measurements but added "but they are no substitute for the close person-

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Dr. Eichler Begins Education Workshop

Approximately 70 educators, representing 21 Eastern Pennsylvania school districts, attended sessions of the week-long workshop on citizenship edducation at Muhlenberg.

The workshop, sponsored by the Lehigh Valley School Study Council, is part of a nationwide program designed to help teachers, principals and school district superintendents improve techniques of teaching citizenship.

The opening classes on Monday had to be moved from the Library Building to the Science Auditorium because attendance was double the expected total.

Dr. George Eichler, president of the local School Study Council, opened sessions yesterday morning and introduced the men in charge of the seminars: James E. Solt, general assistant in public school relations for the Citizenship Education project at Colum-

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Sociology Men Make Plans For Field Trip

The regular monthly meeting of the Sociology Club was held on Wednesday, November 12. In the business session plans were made for a Field Trip to New York in late March.

Two members, Miss Feedler and Mr. Nichols, of the local Family Welfare Agency, addressed the club on the topic: "Financial and Emotional Dependency." Mr. Nichols discussed the general nature of dependency and Miss Feedler analyzed specific cases of dependency. A lively period of general discussion followed the talks.

The next meeting of the Club will be on December 10.

Dr. Laurence Reese Addresses Chapel

The Rev. Laurence Reese, Secretary of Youth Work and a member of the Parish and Church School Board, will address the chapel congregation at 11:00 o'clock Monday. His topic will be "The Steep Ascent."

Rev. Reese is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Phila. He was pastor of the St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Mechanicsburg before serving as a Navy Chaplain in W.W. II.

Then he assumed his position with the Parish and Church School Board in 1946 and has specalized his work into Sunday School and Catechetical work.

He has traveled extensively and

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Rauth Named Chairman For Student Field House Drive

The Muhlenberg College Development Fund campaign will be started on December 4 with a Student campaign to raise money for the construction of a new Physical Education Building. Philip A. "Tony" Rauth, Jr., a senior from Hancock, Md., has been named general chairman for the student drive.

The overall development fund campaign has five divisions. They are: student, headed by Rauth; corporate, headed by Donald P. Miller, vice president of the Call-Chronicle newspapers; Community, headed by Russell Fulford; Area alumni, headed by G. Herbert Koch; and out-of-area alumni headed by Albert H. "Buck" Skean.

President of the four classes at Muhlenberg will be class chairmen. They are Robert A. Smith, Chester, class of 1953; Jack Jordan, Marion, Ohio, class of 1954; Lee Angstadt, Sumneytown, class of 1955, and Thomas Coughlin, Atlantic City, N. J., class of 1956.

Each class will be organized under the leadership of the class chairman. The class chairmen will obtain workers from within their class and a meeting of the entire group of campaign workers and chairmen will be held December 4.

The actual cost of the new building is $630,528.00 and the balance needed to complete the project is $288,343.31.

A total of $306,599.69 was raised in the 1946 campaign and an additional $22,000.00 is estimated to be collectable from 1946 subscriptions. This totals $328,599.69, plus cash on hand of $13,585.00 which actually amounts to $342,184.69 of the needed amount for the building.

William V. Nixon, director of development, pointed out that class memorials will be furnished by the method of aggregating individual contributions. Memorials consist of rooms, items of equipment and the actual permanent seating in the building.

Full details of the memorial plan will be made available through the workers of the campaign. It is hoped that each class will obtain a memorial tablet in the new building.

Schrum Sets Dec. 1st As Start Of Week-Long Bible Display; 400-Year-Old Book Included

Al Schrum, Chairman of the Religious Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, announced this week that a Bible display will be held from December 1 through 5 in the Library and Student Union Buildings. This display is being arranged through the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America with the Cooperation of the American Bible Society providing the Bibles dating from the 16th century to the present new Revised Standard Version.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, Rev. Robert Marshall of the Department of Religion will speak at the 11 o'clock Chapel Service on the theme "The Bible in our Daily Living." On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Rev. Marshall will lead a discussion group in the Student Center on the topic of "The Value of The Revised Standard Version of the Bible".

In a recent poll conducted by the Religious Action Commission considerable interest was shown when students were asked if they would be interested in a Bible Study Group. A tabulation of the results so far shows that 60 students have professed interest in such a group. Al Schrum in commenting on this result of the poll said, "This is the first oportunity

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First-Year Men Show Fine Parade Conduct

Last Friday night, November 14, Muhlenberg's Freshman Class did honor to its school and to itself with its conduct during and after the Annual Pajama Parade. The parade, organized by Tony Rauth, a member of Student Council, and supervised by the Freshman Tribunal along with the aid of Earl Heffner, Student Council President, and other upper classmen, proved to be one of the most orderly parades in recent years. Damage resulting from the over-enthusiasm of a few Freshmen amounted to two broken windows and a few upset garbage cans.

This year's parade was held on a clear cool night and was the first appearance of the Pajama Parade since 1950. Last year's parade was washed out by a heavy downpour that lasted all night. The

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Steel Scheduled To Arrive For Field House By Late February

H. E. Stoudt, Muhlenberg Field House building contractor, has been notified by the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Lehigh Structural Steel Company that the steel for the new Field House will be available in late February or early March. Copper, the only other scarce item on the delivery schedule, has been secured, John R. McAuley, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, stated this week, and the work of the electricians and plumbing will progress as planned.

Bethlehem Steel will make delivery of the rolled steel during January, 1953, to the Lehigh Structural Steel Co., who will fabricate the steel and deliver the finished materials to the contractor sometime in late February or early March, 1953. The government has made available to Muhlenberg College the 4700 pounds of very scarce, top priority copper needed to complete the electrical circuits and the plumbing for the new field house.

With the delivery of the steel and the securing of the copper, the last obstacle in the road of the contractor has been removed and construction will forge ahead to a possible conclusion sometime during the basketball season of 1953-1954, with a certainty date being early Spring of 1954.

Every indication of the progress of construction is manifest in the blasting out and the clearing away of the many trees that covered the area to be occupied by the field house and by the endless roaring of the bulldozer as it levels the field and constructs Berg's own "magic mountain".

Muhlenberg's new Field House has started to take form and to see it grow should be a great source of satisfaction to the promoters of this project as well as to the student body that will utilize its facilities.

"It's Time For A Change" . . .

The Student Body Fund Budget as approved by Student Council on October 30, 1952, reads as follows:

Working Balance—$1,084.33

Intercollegiate Conference on Governmnent	$ 65.00
College Choir	28.00
Cardinal Key	30.00
Mask and Dagger	150.00
College Band	50.00
College Dance Band	50.00
Amortization of Student Center	125.00
Expenses of Student Center	62.50
Student Council Petty Cash	30.00
Misc. Student Council Expenses	150.00
Cedar Crest Payment	108.00
Total	$ 848.50
Balance	$ 235.83

This is the money to be allotted to the activities on campus asking for funds during the first semester of the 1952-53 college year. As we mentioned last week, between $1750 and $1800 will be allowed for dances during a comparable period of time. If the activities receiving funds from the Student Body Fund were satisfied with their budgets there could be no arguing with this division of funds, but there are cases where more money is not only desired, but definitely necessary.

It is now necessary to make one point clear. Although the Student Council is the body which has been responsible for the division of the funds of the Student Body Fund to these various activities, it is not with them that any fault lies. There can be no doubt that Student Council would be glad to give each organization as much money as was necessary for its operation if the Student Council had adequate money. There is not enough money in this fund to meet the need. Therefore the fault lies in the division of the money as is stated in article IV, Sec. 1 of the Student Government Constitution. **Only the students of Muhlenberg can change this constitution.**

An example of insufficient funds can be cited in the case of the Mask and Dagger receiving only $150 this semester. (They had asked for $300). In building the three sets necessary in M&D's next production, "The Importance of Being Earnest"), $127.50 has been spent for lumber. Costumes will cost approximately $65. Properties, make-up, hardware for the sets, paint and other odds and ends will run the expenses to between $275 and $300 for this production alone. Mask and Dagger has a balance on hand of about $225 which it has accumulated as an operating margin. This money will have to be spent for the current production to meet expenses. This will leave M&D with no money to cover any depreciation of stage equipment or to purchase any new materials.

As M&D has been paying 50% of all the cost repairs to stage or stage equipment and has spent over $715 on permament improvements to the College Little Theatre since 1942, it is obvious that this absence of working capital will not only limit the group's choice of productions, but will render impossible any of the needed improvements to the physical plant of the stage.

Phillip Rauth, chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, when asked how his organization fared with the funds allocated it, answered, "Insufficient for our goals, but a just grant. We will supplement it by our own dynamic impetus of personal energies . . ."

We find under the present set-up that college activities have funds insufficient to meet their aims, although the grants are fairly made by Student Council.

The WEEKLY would like to offer a possible solution to this problem. Re-arrange article IV, Sec. 1 of the constitution and allow $2.00 per student to the Student Body Fund and $1.50 to the Social Activities fund. This would not entail any raise in the fees of the College and would allow the activities on campus another $300 to help relieve their shrunken budgets.

It seems logical to expect that when Muhlenberg men apply their thought to these facts and figures they will realize how their money is being abused, if unintentionally, and will support a constitutional change to alleviate this situation. ACT!

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Relatively few new artists have hit the jukes this past week. The old stand-bys are still going strong.

"High Noon" undergoes a treatment by BILLY MAY and is transformed into a dancey tune. Once the syrupy saxes of May get hold of a tune the tempo changes. Until this record was disked, "Noon" was anything but a danceable side. Not now.

TOM DORSEY features a new male vocalist on "You Could Make Me Smile Again." Marv Hudson does a pretty good job on this side which sounds like an attempt to revive the well-known standard, "I'll Never Smile Again". The familiar Dorsey T-bone can be heard rambling around the background; Tommy's still in good form for that. "This Is The Beginning of The End" is on the flip of the first record, but Hudson isn't so good on this side.

The ever-present flexible BENNY GOODMAN TRIO is back again. The local d.j.'s, who ordinarily don't play anything that resembles music, are plugging the new BG album. The records include "Blue", "Stumpin' At The Savoy", "At Sundown", "After Hours", and a few others. The best sound to be heard on this LP cookie is the piano-ing of Teddy Wilson. The third number of the combo is a neo-Krupa, Jimmy Crawford. Although Benny is his usual great self, he hasn't shown much development. All in all, this six-plattered album is a 'must' for Goodman fans.

NOTES TO YOU . . . **The Hilltoppers** have a fat hit on the jukes in "Trying" . . . "Say You'll Wait For Me" is not up to the usual par **Sarah Vaughn.** She's made a lot more better sides than this . . . **Lee Wiley,** a true-to-life real doll, pressed two LP albums for Columbia who should profit immensely from them. Lee goes to work on the tunes of such aritists as Irving Berlin and Vincent Youman—and she does an awful lot of nice work.

Dr. David H. Bremer Is New Muhlenberg College Chaplain

Dr. Brenner Is Park Ranger, College Professor And Minister Before Becoming M-berg Chaplain

Dr. David H. Bremer poses for WEEKLY camera in his office in the chapel.

by John Ziegler

We've all heard of Park Rangers, college professors, ministers, administrators and Chaplains, but very rarely do we find a combination of all these professions embodied in one lone individual. We here at 'Berg have the distinct honor of having one of these persons in our midst working with us, Dr. David Henry Bremer.

Family Moved to Seattle

The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Otto A. Bremer were happy to have their family increased in 1919 when they gave birth to a son, David Henry, in Spokane, Washington, while Doctor Bremer was serving the second parish of his ministry. In 1922 the family moved to Seattle where the father undertook the task of establishing a new mission congregation at the University of Washington. It was here in the academic atmosphere of a large university that Dr. Bremer spent his childhood and public school days. Dr. Bremer's father served as the Lutheran Student Pastor at the University of Washington until 1939 when he and his family moved to Wheaton, Illinois.

Attended Wittenberg College

Dr. David Bremer left his home in Wheaton to attend Wittenberg College, his father's Alma Mater, in the fall of 1939. While at Wittenberg Dr. Bremer was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, served as Editor of his year book, and was honored by membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary Journalism fraternity. He was also very active in debate, dramatics, and numerous other extra-curricular activities. Besides all these other activities, he was a Psychology major.

Married in 1944

After Dr. Bremer was graduated from Wittenberg College in the class of 1943, he attended the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, from which he was graduated in November of 1945. While at Wittenberg, Dr. Bremer met a Miss Betty Jean Pridgeon, class of 1944, who was destined to become the future Mrs. Bremer. After she was graduated from college she taught for 2 years while her "intended" completed his studies at the seminary.

Dr. Bremer Receives Doctorate

In January of 1946 Dr. Bremer went to the Boston University in order to prepare for his doctorate in the field of Psychology of Religion and Counselling. In July of that year he was married to this school teacher from Fort Wayne, Indiana. He served as a graduate assistant at Boston University from 1946 till 1949, when he received his doctorate in Psychology of Religion. He also served as a co-worker in the office of Counselling Service at this institution.

The Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America called him to serve as an associate secretary in 1949. He then set up residence in Washington, D. C. While in this capacity Dr. Bremer travelled to many Lutheran colleges and seminaries, in order to set up more effective student personnel services. His job was to "assist the church in developing more adequate procedures in recruiting, selecting, counselling and subsidizing students for the ministry." He also instituted the testing program for pre-theological students, now used by a number of synods.

Park Ranger at Yellowstone

As a student Dr. Bremer spent seven summers as a Park Ranger in Yellowstone National Park. For two of these terms he was located at Old Faithful and was known to be heard above rumblings and hisses as he told the many tourists about this natural phenomenon. He sometimes wonders whether he developed his lung power, so common to clergymen, as he tried to out-shout nature. While a summer employee of the Department of the Interior he made a rather large collection of colored slides of the beautiful scenes of nature at Yellowstone. He later used these slides to lecture through the New England states and earn money to help him through graduate school.

Besides taking care of his two sons, David Harold, aged two years, and Charles Frederick, aged two months, Dr. Bremer likes to hike, ski and take pictures.

Writer Presents Fraternity Picture To Our Naive Frosh

by Paul Sherr

These are the days when the enterprising freshman is reaping his harvest of wine, women, and song by taking full advantage of the hysterical attitude of the fraternities toward potential new members. Many Frosh regard this opportunity to exploit the different frats as just dessert for the humilities suffered during hazing season.

Somehow it doesn't quite make sense. The Frosh are exploited; the Frosh exploit, but as they slowly but surely fall victim to the veneer of fraternity life, they return to the fold of the exploited. And how they relish and wallow in their defeat. Falling from the heights of freedom to serfdom, careening from being a chooser to groveling in the hope of being chosen is the tailspin the frosh are in and cannot escape.

Unknowingly they have become victims of emotion; they have led themselves to believe that they are in dire need of friendship; that they will need a house to come back to on homecoming week-ends

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Berg's Eye Views —

by Bob Malkames

QUESTION: How do you think the chapel services this year compare with the services of last year?

Ray Nyce '53: I think that the chapel services have shown a definite improvement over last year and previous years. The greater variety of programs and speakers gives the student a desire to attend more frequently. I think that Muhlenberg College has benefitted visibly by securing the full-time services of a chaplain.

Leon Huebner '54: In my estimation I believe that the chapel services are considerably more interesting this year because the speakers seem to be choosing topics which are more in order for a college chapel service.

Charles Bremiller '54: In my opinion the chapel services this year are an improvement. The chaplain and the various men selected to speak are at least presenting talks of such nature that they benefit and enliven the listener rather than boring him. At last it has become a pleasure to attend morning chapel and not a tiresome chore.

George Mills '53: I'd say that the chapel speakers this year are, generally, more interesting, not only in their topics but also in the manner in which these topics are presented. I also believe that we could have more student participation in the services in the way of singing and delivering addresses.

Jules Goldstein '53: The chapel services this year are conducted very well. I do not think it is proper to say there is an improvement, for, you get out of the service exactly what you put into it.

Karl Peckman '54: Generally speaking I would regard this year's chapel services a great improvement over those of last year. I especially enjoy hearing members of the faculty speak in chapel; I think this is a good idea.

Tom Kelsall '55: ". . . admirable improvement on the part of preachers sermon and the idea of allowing sermons by the faculty . . . still discontent about the forced chapel attandance."

Dick Thiel '53: I think we should have girl cheerleaders. Some fellows have trouble getting dates and this would be a good chance for them to see girls.

Their Side of Humor

Two Irishmen were arguing over a recently purchased beast of burden. Pat claimed it was a donkey while Mike insisted it was a mule. They decided to settle the dispute by going to see the priest.

"Actually you are both wrong," said the priest. "According to the Bible, this is an ass."

Shortly afterward the animal died and the men were busily engaged in digging a grave when the mayor's daughter passed by.

"What are you doing, fellows, digging a post hole?" she asked.

"Not according to the Bible," Pat and Mike replied in unison.

(THE STUTE)

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One night Ivan came home to his wife Sonya with lipstick on his collar.

"Where did you get that?" she demanded. "From my maid?"

"No," replied Ivan.

"From the governess?" Sonya snapped.

"No," repeated Ivan and indignantly adding, "Don't you think I have friends of my own?"

(THE REVIEW)

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To My Father

He is my father, I shall not want,
He maketh a very good salary,
He keepeth it not himself,
He remembereth me when I am low on funds.
He always getteth me out of trouble for his name sake.
Yea, though he trieth to marry me off,
He will not succeed. (I know when I'm well off.)
His bank account and new car comfort me.
He payeth the beauty parlor
He anoints my head with curls.
My clothes closet runneth over.
Surely bills and bill collectors will follow him all the days of his life,
And he shall live in the poor house forever.

(La Vie Colliegenne)

Running The Gauntlet

with Dan Hosage

COMES ZEE REVOLUTION . . . The time has arrived for rejoicing . . . All commuters and/or loafers have been finally presented with an outlet for their long pent-up talents . . . Yes, that's right, the POOL ROOM in the Student Center has at last been re-opened . . . If all follows according to precedent, Chapel attendance will now drop drastically and professors will become quite alarmed at the decrease in number of students present in classes . . . A statement extending the cut system is expected to issue within the hour from the Office of the Dean . . . The rear half of the Chapel will most likely be converted to a lounge or a card parlor since it will not be needed for the remainder of the school year . . . Social status on campus will again be judged by the quantity of cues broken or mangled and in ruineded or damaged tips . . . If so, the new Social Scions of our campus wlil inevitably be CHARLIE "MOUSE" HANDWERK, LEE "LEFTY" GACKENBACH, and CARL "THE QUIET MAN" NOLL, men who have gained much notoriety in the respected occupation of discerning the physical properties of tapered cues and enamelled spheres and in testing their results by means of various experimentations on stress and strain capabilities.

DREAMS BEYOND REALIZATION . . . WILLIE RESTUM wishes that he were the only man in his ethics class and (here's the rub)! that the teacher would mark on a curve . . . NIKKY KOZAUER, our Sophomore from Europe, keeps pining for a certain girl back in Germany . . . He probably finds American girls a little frigid after sampling the passions of the European women . . . GEORGE MILLS has Greek 31 . . . (The question immediately arises, "Where did he ever get the credits to take the course?", but we will pass that by for the moment.) . . . However, he really isn't doing badly in the course . . . In fact, he is second in the class! . . . But the main trouble is that there are only two men in the class . . . Perhaps everyone has already noticed that there was a little Red Ticket Booth aside of the Student Center on Saturday . . . But what may have escaped attention was the printing on front of said Red Ticket Booth . . . In bold white letters a sign was blatantly posted imploring everyone to "Get Your Beer Checks Here." . . . After the faculty had scrambled madly to the booth to take advantage of the offer, they were a bit disappointed when they found another sign on the side of the booth reading, "No Money Refunded On Unused Beer Checks" . . . Realizing the folly of their hasty action when they found out that there was actually no beer to be had, they ordered the removal of said Red Ticket Booth and unhappily walked on to the tea being served in the Student Center . . . Rumor has it that DR. STINE'S two eight o'clock ethics classes are chipping together to buy the good doctor a new alarm clock . . . 'Nuff said.

This week the column will be closed formally with an ancient Hindu proverb stated in the fifth century B.C. by Hit Painzo: "It is better to have failed your Wasserman than never to have loved at all."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its meetings held November 6, and November 13.

Lee Shortridge, chairman of the Constitution Committee, will submit a list of Student Body Constitution changes to the student body at their next meeting. Also, he would like to obtain a recent copy of the constitutions of all organizations which receive financial support from Student Council.

The committee of Tony Rauth, Jack Jordan, and Joe Stianche will start to formulate plans for Spring Day. This year a committee from Cedar Crest College will assist in the making of all plans in order that the two colleges join hands to make the day a success.

Tony Rauth, chairman of the Pep Rally Committee, announced that a bonfire is scheduled for December 2. At that time all our members of the football team will receive recognition for their service in the past year, as well as this being the launching of the basketball season.

Student Council will try to obtain some definite information concerning the cut system within the near future.

The following members were present at the November 13, meeting: Messrs. Heffner, Shortridge, Kistler, Thiel, Stianche, Angstadt, Rauth, Jordan, Druckenmiller, Wagner, Smith, and Brucker.

Respectfully submitted,
Earl S. Heffner, President
Paul C. Brucker, Recording Sec'y

Cedar Crest To Present The Merchant Of Venice

Original Elizabethan folk music and dances will highlight the Cedar Crest dramatic production, "The Merchant of Venice", to be presented "in the round" Friday and Saturday night, November 21 and 22 at the college. Admission is free.

The incidental music, selected from madrigals and folk tunes of Elizabethan times, has been arranged and prepared by Wilbur Hollman of the college music department. Four Cedar Crest students—Joyce Kummer, of Bayonne, N. J.; Donna Francella and Grace Patten, of Allentown, and Sally Morris of Bethlehem will sing between acts and during the scenes. The two latter girls explored libraries of neighboring colleges to procure authentic lyrics, as sung during Shakespeare's lifetime.

Elizabethan Flute Featured

Miss Joanne Amspoker, Assistant Professor of History and an accomplished musician, will play her recorder, an Elizabethan type of flute, as accompaniment to both the incidental singing and dancing. The recorder is regarded as a museum-piece by orchestras of today, but it is a favorite instrument among amateur musicians. Trumpet calls, also written by Mr. Hollman, will be performed by Donald Melcher of Allentown.

Mrs. Frances Gudie of the Gudie Dance Studio in Allentown is director and choreographer of the special dances to be presented at intermission time. She has engaged in special research in order to revive the Pavane and Gilliard, two early dance forms, for this play.

Mrs. Gudie Prepares Dance

Mrs. Gudie, a student of drama at Cedar Crest, has also prepared an original dance to the melody of "The Old Woman and the Pedlar", an early English folk tune. This dance will be presented during the second intermission. Performing under her direction are Margaret Hostler, Altoona, Pa.; Susan Rice, Sunbury, Pa.; Joan Ritter, Ridgewood, N. J.; and Beverly Quinn, West Orange, N. J.

Produced and costumed in Elizabethan fashion, "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. both nights in the Administration Building. It is staked "in the round", a manner of staging which is being revived and popularized by amateur and professional dramatic groups. The audience is seated around the stage on three sides, and the performers use no curtain.

Miss Kate Clugston, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, is director of the play which has a cast of 45 girls. The leading characters are portrayed by the following girls: Portia—Barbara J. Haas, of Fullerton, Pa.; Shylock — Avis Lutz, of Kingston, Pa.; Antonio—Carol Cheetham, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Jessica—Audrey Hazlett, of Dalton, Pa.; and Nerisso—Edwina L. Hertzberg, of Allentown, Pa.

STOLEN FROM THE FROLICS BALL ROOM — A kettle from the Soph-Frosh Hop. The person who took this kettle is asked to return it to Jim Aslanis at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, or Dick Beach at Phi Kappa Tau.

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Writer Presents Fraternity Picture To Our Naive Frosh

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which never materialize, life being what it is; that the chance to drink in the forbidden territory improves the flavor or lessens the severity of the hangover; that the amount of feminine conquests increase a hundred fold, in fact, the door to the house is really the aisle to a love tryst unobtainable to the peasants of the dorm, because even if a dorm man gets a dame, where is he going to take her?

Well, there really is nothing like learning the trials and tribulations of life, and there is certainly no finer place to learn than in a fraternity house which has saddled all the members with a $15,000 mortgage plus the domestic problems of maintaining the house. But it is good training and no one has yet conceived of a better way or of a better place to start out copying other fellows book reports, tracing someone else's drawing or laboratory experiments, or just plain down and out cheating.

No doubt about it, Frats make sense. And they produce the finest method yet known to any college of making a freshman or any student lose the perspective of why he came to college in the first place.

Or was it because his old man was a member of the TAPPA JUGA BREW?

(Editor's Note: Congratulations to Mr. Sherr on a fine humor article. It is interesting to speculate on how many fraternities freshman Sherr has been affiliated with, or introducted to.)

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Frosh Commended

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parade itself was well organized with a police car leading the way, followed by the Muhlenberg Band. Then came the guest speakers' car followed by the Freshmen in their gay-colored pajamas. The rear of the parade found the floats entered by the six social fraternities of the Muhlenberg Campus.

These floats were in competition for the Interfraternity Cup and they were judged during the parade. Phi Kappa Tau won first prize for the second consecutive year with the theme of the "Muhlenberg Steam Roller Flattens Franklin and Marshall". Phi Sigma Kappa took second place with its "Tombstone" theme.

The parade ended at Center Square in Allentown with a noisy Pep Rally and brief remarks by Dean Bohs, Muhlenberg's Football Team Captain, and Corbin Miller, Captain of the 1906 Mule football team.

Dr. Laurence Reese

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worked among congregations in Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. Recently he spent almost a year in the Hawaiian Islands.

At 4:30 p.m. he will address a special seminar sponsored by the M.C.A. His afternoon subject is titled "Youth of Today's World." Every member of the campus community is invited to attend. Then at the Pre-Theo meeting at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening he will conclude his visit to M.C. by giving this address: "A Pastor and His Relationship to Christian Education and Youth Work."

Dr. Bremer Officially Installed As Chaplain

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al guidance in the direction of strength of character and maturity."

Dr. Bremer responded in his address "Why Religion is Important in Higher Education". He stressed the following four points: 1. Religion gives a firm foundation and basic unity to a student's educational experience. 2. Helps to relate knowledge to values. 3. Upholds the value of the individuals; and 4. Gives education meaning and purpose.

Officials and clergymen participating in the ceremony in addition to the Rev. Schick and Dr. Gladfelter were Attorney George B. Balmer; president of the college board of trustees; the Rev. C. E. Neudoerffer, president of the Allentown Conference of the Ministerium of Penna.; the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, chairman of the trustees Committee on Religious Interests; and Dr. Morris S. Greth, acting president of Muhlenberg College.

Professor Ludwig Lenel presided at the organ and conducted the chapel choir in two anthems.

The faculty and administration of the college marched to the service in an academic procession. Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the Mathematics department, served as marshall.

A reception was given in the college Commons in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bremer. Many students and friends of the chaplain also attended the service and reception.

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Soccermen Bow In Final Game To Stevens, 2-0

Playing one of their last games of the year, Coach Nevins' booters lost to Stevens Tech, 2-0, as a steady, drizzling rain and the "breaks of the game" combined to hand 'Berg its seventh loss against two ties. It was the fourth shutout for the Mules this season.

Coach Nevins said, "Actually our boys outplayed Stevens, especially during the first half."

Tom Yarnall and Barry Mast were standout performers for 'Berg while Ray Wolfert, Al Billy, and Dave Michaels combined to fill the positions of two missing regulars, Ted Lithgow and Chuck Schiscano.

The first half ended with Stevens out in front 1-0, on a freak score. Goalie Marv Cressman, having stopped a hard drive, tried to hold on to the slippery, elusive ball by falling on it. It skidded free and Stevens had an easy goal.

Their other score was bona fide, coming in the third period.

Appearing for the last time on the soccer field for M-berg were Ed Martin, Dave Noble, Ray Wolfert and Ted Lithgow.

Looking forward to next year Muhlenberg can expect to see a more experienced squad, with such promising potentialities as Ken Galagher, George Lea, and Chuck Schisano among the returning first-year soccermen. George Gibbs, Tom Yarnall, Karl and Hans Peckman, Barry Mast, and Marv Cressman are returning upper classmen.

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Nittany Lions Squeak Past Rutgers By 7-6

With the weather helping to keep the scores low and close, Muhlenberg's 1952 gridiron opponents moved one step nearer the completion of their season's last Saturday, all of them seeing action.

Lehigh defeated Carnegie Tech, 26 to 6, on a muddy Taylor Field in Bethlehem. This was the Engineers' fourth win in eight starts this season. Lehigh scored 13 points in the first and fourth periods while Carnegie Tech scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Rutgers University eleven lost a heartbreaker to the Nittany Lions of Penn State, 7 to 6. Fumbles and intercepted passes were numerous because of the wet turf. Jack Jeffers, an outstanding quarterback, was the spark plug in Rutgers offensive attack, completing 12 passes.

Leopards Edged

The Blue Hens of Delaware squeezed by the Lafayette Leopards, 13 to 12. Captain Paul Mueller's extra point spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Blue Hens.

Albright defeated Pennsylvania Military College in their annual Pretzel Bowl game at Reading before 5100 rain soaked spectators. PMC's "flying saucer" formation's deepest penetration was to the Albright 32-yard line. The final score of the contest was 20 to 0.

Bucknell Tops Gettysburg

Sophomore fullback Ed Adams sparked the Bucknell Bisons to 26 to 21 victory over a fighting Gettysburg eleven. Brad Myers scored the first Bison touchdown on a 90-yard run. Berfky Ward and Joe Ujobai were mainstays for Gettysburg.

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F & M Beats Berg In Homecoming Game

The undefeated Franklin and Marshall Diplomats disappointed a wet and huddled Homecoming Day crowd at muddy Muhlenberg field last Saturday afternoon by winning their seventh straight game, 7-0, at the expense of Coach Tom Tripplet's Mules.

Both teams had only one major scoring chance; the Dips struck pay dirt early with their opportunity, while the Mules drove to the one-yard line, but failed to score.

Winners Start Drive

The victors started their game-winning drive on their own 49 after safety man Ed Davis ran back a Jim Colagreco punt nine yards. Quarterback Dale Ritter, Allentown sparkplug several seasons ago, faked a handoff to Davis, and pitched out to right half Walt Witmer who whipped around end, shook off a few would-be Mule tacklers and dashed 14 yards for the first down of the bleak, rainy afternoon.

With the sloppy pigskin resting in the mud on the indistinguishable 37 yard line of the Cardinal and Grey, Ritter spun quickly from his signal-calling spot, raced towards right end, and then leaped and threw a 26-yard jump pass to left halfback Davis for another first down on the 11-yard line.

Davis and Ritter with their bull-like drives through a determined Mule forward wall, finally drove for another first down on the one yard line. From this point, Walt Witmer scored the game's only TD with a twisting drive off left guard.

Mule Drive Fails

The Cardinal and Grey, anxious to tie the game quickly, started a long drive from their own 13-yard stripe that consisted of seven first downs. The work of "Jolting Joe" Trechak and Bethlehem's Larry Dottor ate up considerable yardage, ripping through the Dips' line with their elusive, hard-hitting charges. But all was in vain. After coming within one yard of a touchdown, the Mules were set back by a penalty and never seriously threatened again.

Despite their suffering a shutout, the Mules had a considerable edge in the statistical department. Muhlenberg tallied 13 first downs to seven, and gained 158 yards from scrimmage to 87 for the Diplomats.

Seniors End Career

The loss marked a sad farewell to the Cardinal and Grey for senior gridders—Captain Dean Bohs, a stalwart on defense and offensive all year; Jim Colagreco, a tremendous punter; Russ Allen, a mountain of strength at tackle; Bob Druckenmiller, a lineman from Bethlehem; and George Mills, a fine end.

Cage Squad Drills For Dec. 3 Opener

Coach Bennie Borgmann stated last Monday that the basketball squad had a scrimmage with Millersville State Teachers College at Rockne Hall on Friday, November 14th. He noted that it was a satisfactory scrimmage with all probable varsity players participating. Coach Borgmann added that it's too early in the season to make predictions concerning the team and the individual players on the basis of their first scrimmage session.

Coach Borgmann explained that Joseph Stianche, a senior, will no longer be playing varsity ball for Muhlenberg, but added that Joe will be connected with the team in some helpful way. Ralph Althouse, also a senior, will be unable to perform for Muhlenberg this year because of a varicose vein condition and considerable eye trouble.

Stresses Defense

The basketball mentor commented that he has no problem concerning Muhlenberg's "scoring power"; however, his big worry is "defense". He said that defense is being stressed daily at the practice sessions. Borgmann revealed that he has scheduled practice scrimmages with Kutztown State Teachers College and Rutgers University on November 18th and 19th, respectively. The squad will also journey to Rutgers University on November 26th for a return scrimmage there.

Borgmann stated that the attitude of the team has been excellent thus far and he's well-pleased with their present morale and continual progress.

Borgmann Shows How It's Done

Bennie Borgmann, basketball coach, shows frosh scoring ace, Leroy Katz, the techniques of defense. Adrian "Dat" Erias is pictured with the ball.

Alumni Office Releases All Time, All-Muhlenberg Team

The Alumni office recently released the results of their Alumni Poll to select an all-time, All-Muhlenberg football squad. Although the ballots were too scattered to single out eleven men for the honor, the general response to the poll was good.

The nominees for the all-time Muhlenberg team were:

Ends—George J. Bibighaus, Edward J. Black, Milton M. Bloom, Joseph G. Crowley, Irving R. Dean, George R. Holstrom, Benjamin A. Hubbard, Thomas A. Lane, Adam Matuse, Joseph J. Menegus, Vernon A. Miller, Ken T. Moyer, O. Frederick Nolde, Joseph E. Podany, Gene Reed, Peter P. Schneider, Perry Scott Jr., La Van "Fat" Smith, Silvio Tursi, Michael Waskowich, Paul S. "Jack" Weston and Lester Zetty.

Tackles—Sisto J. Averno, Prentice R. Beers, Michael Bogdziewicz Jr., Thomas J. Brennan, Russell L. Clark, the late Charles Capley, Richard M. Holben, Knute L. Johnson, Blair Krimmel, Thomas A. Lane, Edward V. Minka, Robert Mirth, John Munchak Jr., Joseph A. Petro, Carl Reimer, Karl L. Risner, Christopher H. Riley, Carminello S. Sbordone, Perry Scott Jr., Joseph F. Shanosky, Albert A. Shoudy Jr., Milton "Mickey" Weiner, Albert A. Zuzzio and Anthony "Tony" Zuzzio.

Guards—Sisto A. Averno, Prentice R. Beers, Michael Bogdziewicz Jr., Clifford A. Bremew, William Chapman, David F. "Pud" Day, Warren S. Eberly, Arthur H. Freitag, John J. Harayda, Stephen "Steve" Jacobs, Paul L. Katzman, Thomas A. Lane, John M. Metzger, Luther T. "Lute" Miller, Robert Mirth, Norman Morris, Malvin E. Paul, Joseph A. Petro, Kenneth D. Poust, Paul M. Reed, Carl Reimer, "Pat" Rhoads, William S. Ritter, Carminello S. Sbordone, the late "Doughnuts" Snyder and Donald M. "Red" Young.

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Backs—"Tony" Annecchiarico, Harold "Bill" Bell, J. Howard Berry Jr., Martin W. "Marty" Binder, John Bisset, Nicholas "Nick" Borrell, Edward C. "Bud" Bossick, Jack W. Crider, J. Birney Crum, Edgar C. Dickert, Edward F. "Scrapper" Farrell, James P. "Cowboy" Franklin, Peter O. Gorgone, Henry J. Gutekunst, William Elmo Jackson, Harry Mackin, Harold K. Marks, Corbon C. Miller, Russell W. "Ed" Parke, Walter L. Reisner, Edward J. Sikorski, Albert H. "Buck" Skean, Winfred M. Slemmer, George W. Smythe, Russell P. Strait Jr., Fritz Wavrek and Albert "Reds" Weiner.

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Ernie Fellows, 'Berg's wrestling coach, rests his chances for a successful 1953 wrestling season on the talents of returning lettermen Al Billy (147), Charley Peters (157), Marv Cressman (167), and Dick Beach (123). Two of Muhlenberg's football backs, Joe Trechak and Larry Dottor, are expected to bolster the heavy-weight class.

Since support is needed in the light and heavyweight classes, Coach Fellows reminds any prospect that competition is wide open for any men who have the interest or the desire to wrestle. Since their are eight classes to work in, the competitors wrestle against those men of their own weight.

The wrestlers had a meeting in the basement of the Ad Building Wednesday where the session was devoted mainly to reorganization and a run-down of fundamentals. The main workouts will take place after the thanksgiving vacation.

The Cardinal and Grey will have a 10-match schedule, opening against Lafayette on Saturday, January 10, in the West Hall gym. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 10—Lafayette	Home
Jan. 16—Haverford	Away
Feb. 4—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 7—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 11—Usinus	Away
Feb. 14—Swarthmore	Home
Feb. 21—Delaware	Away

Scotty Honored

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

Football, as far as Muhlenberg is concerned, has passed out of the picture for another year. Although the Mules' record of two wins, five losses, and one tie is hardly one to get excited about, there were times during the season when the gridders did bring a share of glory to the school.

A few of the things Muhlenberg followers are likely to remember for a long time are the Rutgers tie and **George Mills' pass** receiving that game, **Dave Ehlers'** 100-yard touchdown run against Bucknell, the 37-0 win over Lafayette, **Joe Trechak's** running against Delaware, and **Dean Bohs'** great work as captain throughout the season.

Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette, each with one more game to play Saturday, have one thing in common—they must win. A win for the Diplomats over Gettysburg would give them an undefeated slate for the season; a win for Lafayette over Lehigh would prevent them from experiencing the first winless season in the 73 years of football history at the Easton college.

With basketball season closing in, a new optimism seems to be sweeping the Muhlenberg campus. Considering the return of four of last season's starters and a number of other good, experienced veterans, plus the addition to the squad of some good freshmen, this optimism might be well-founded.

Checking the cage opponents . . . Larry Hennessey, Villanova's great scorer, has been ruled ineligible for the Mainliners' first fifteen games. Apparently Hennessey will be eligible when the Mules play Villanova, February 21, in Philadelphia . . . Albright will make their debut in their gymnasium on December 10, playing LaSalle College, National Invitation Tournament Champion . . . Lafayette is mourning the graduation of All-State Pete Carril, Rudy Garritona, Gil Shor, and Dan Ziegler . . . Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg's first rival, according to the press releases, has "a powerful array of court stars."

The Muhlenberg student seating section will be on the first floor at Rockne Hall this season. Student guest tickets for all games will be $1.00. Mr. Lawson deserves credit for this generous move.

Any teams still interested in entering the intramural basketball league are urged to contact Director Bull Ritter **at once.**

A look at the list of nominees to the All-Time, All-Muhlenberg football team reveals the names of many well-known former Mule gridders. Many of the men included on the list played decades ago for the Cardinal and Grey.

Jack Jordan Completes 2nd Year On Varsity

One of the stalwarts on the forward wall of the Muhlenberg football team is Jack Jordan. This 6 foot, 204 pound junior, who plays defensive tackle as well as offensive guard now lives at Marion, Ohio.

While attending high school at Mechanicsburg, Pa., he played three years of varsity football, and he was captain of the team during his senior year.

Upon graduating from Mechanicsburg High School he entered Muhlenberg, where he has just completed his third year of football. During his freshman year Jack played on the only undefeated freshman football team that Muhlenberg has ever fielded.

In addition to his athletic activities Jack is quite active as a student. He has continuously held a class office since entering Muhlenberg. He was president of the sophomore class, and he is at present the president of the junior class, giving him a seat on the Student Council. He also is a member of the M-club, Dormitory Council, and the Mermaid Tavern Society.

Jack is a biology major and is working for a B.S. degree. He intends to enter dental school upon graduation from Muhlenberg College in 1954.

Joe Trechak Displays Variety Of Talents

by Bob Smith

One of the most improved players on the 1952 Muhlenberg football team is Joseph Trechak. Joe is a product of Coaldale, Pennsylvania. While in high school he was very active in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the track team for four years running 100 yd., 220 yd., and 440 yd. dashes, a guard on the varsity basketball team for three years, and a back on the varsity football team for two years, starring in his senior year as captain. He received letters in all of these sports each year.

Joe was also in other activities, being president of his homeroom in his senior year and a member of the National Honor Society, Art Club, Science Club, and Safety Patrol. He was the high school orator.

Trechak received the Danforth Society Award for the Student Athlete with the Highest Four Year Average and tied for All-Around Athlete title.

After being graduated from Coaldale High School, Trechak came to Muhlenberg in September, 1950. This 20-year-old 5 ft., 11 in. 190-pound halfback has just completed his second year of varsity football. In the Delaware game, he gained an impressive total of 125 yds. Besides football Joe was on the wrestling and track teams last year. He is also a member of the M-Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

A biology major, Joe hopes to go to graduate school.

About the team he says, "I know we will miss our five seniors next year, but the large number of returning lettermen will give us a big and experienced squad. I believe that we have all benefitted by our mistakes and am looking forward to a successful season next year."

Tryouts for the I.C.L. play, "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," will be held at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Science Auditorium.

FINAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Haines	6	30	108	12	96	3.2
Hargrove	6	34	106	4	102	3.0
Trechak	8	95	314	41	273	2.9
Ehlers	6	65	201	18	183	2.9
Gravell	2	2	5	0	5	2.5
McDonald	6	38	128	37	91	2.4
Dottor	7	101	241	17	224	2.3
Colagreco	8	18	56	25	31	1.7
Scarpa	6	3	6	1	5	1.7
Skidmore	8	43	117	118	—1	0.0
Mills	6	2	0	21	—21	—10.5

PASSING

Player	Games	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Net Yds. Gain	Scoring Pass
Skidmore	8	126	47	11	547	5
McDonald	5	5	3	0	65	0
Haines	6	3	1	0	17	0
Dottor	7	3	1	0	17	0
Colagreco	8	3	2	0	20	0
Mills	6	2	0	2	0	0

PUNTING

Player	Games	Atts.	Yds. Kicked	Blkd.	Avg.
Colagreco	7	71	2592	0	36.5

PASS RECEIVING

Player	Games	No. Caught	Yds. Gained	Scoring Pass
Mills	6	22	215	3
McDonald	6	5	91	1
Miller	8	4	40	0
Colagreco	8	3	29	0
Dottor	7	4	25	0
Haines	6	6	74	0
Skidmore	8	1	5	0
Ehlers	6	1	39	0
Tredinnick	8	1	10	0
Gimble	8	6	121	0

SCORING

Player	Games	TD	PATA	PATM	FG	Total
Dottor	7	4	0	0	0	24
Mills	6	3	4	1	0	19
Skidmore	8	3	0	0	0	18
Hargrove	6	2	0	0	0	12
Trechak	8	2	0	0	0	12
McDonald	6	1	2	1	0	7
Ehlers	6	1	0	0	0	6
Gimble	8	0	7	6	0	6
Gravell	2	1	0	0	0	6
Tredinnick	8	1	0	0	0	6

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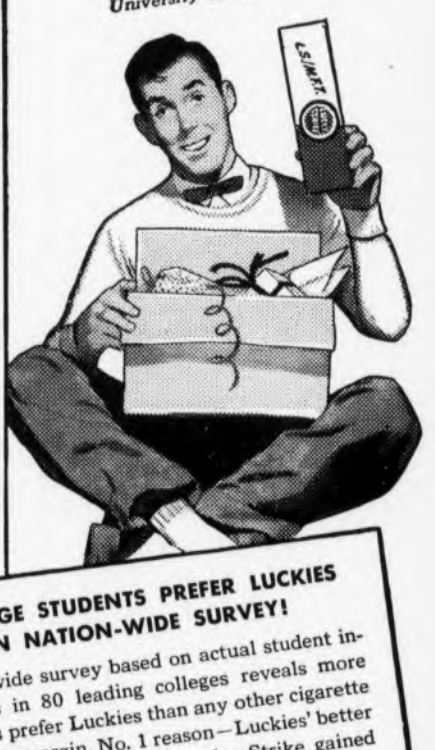

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Education Workshop

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bia University Teachers' College, and Dr. Howard Row, regional representative for the project.

In their introductory remarks both men emphasized that "Good citizenship must proceed upwards from the people rather than filter down from government."

They traced the history of Columbia's project and declared it has created better understanding of government among school pupils and has enabled them to tie in their knowledge of government with their other studies.

The school district superintendents held an informal discussion of the project and talked over how their school systems can best use the training their representatives will get at this week's workshop. It was pointed out that the project is not designed to tell educators what to teach but how to make the best use of the citizenship programs they already are using.

Dr. Row outlined for principals and teachers the technique of putting pupils in "live" rather than "make-believe" situations to help them learn citizenship.

Dr. Victor B. Johnson, chairman of Muhlenberg's Department of Education, is executive secretary of the local School Study Council.

Districts represented included Allentown, Bangor, Boyertown, East Penn Union, Hamburg, Hellertown, Kutztown, Lehighton, Northampton, Palmerton, Reading, Shillington, Southern Lehigh, Stroudsburg, Whitehall, Blue Valley Union, Wilson Borough, Fountain Hill, Bethlehem, Muhlenberg Township and Upper Perkiomen Joint District.

Thanksgiving Service

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many. In 1949 Dr. Hershey was granted an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Hershey is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and several honorary fraternities including: Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Alphā, honorary philosophical fraternity.

At present, he is the pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, one of the larger congregations of Philadelphia.

At the service the choir will present "Wondrous King, All-Glorious" by S. Karg. The choir will be accompanied by Muhlenberg's brass choir and by the organ.

The brass choir includes John Neely and Russ Mengel, trumpets, and Thomas Zahn and Harold Salmon, trombones. The organist will be Richard Miller.

In announcing that classes would be moved back, Dean Mercer said that all administration offices would be closed so that the whole college family will be able to attend the service. Chapel credit will be given at the service.

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Allentown Jay-Cee's Planning Religious Christmas Parade

On Tuesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a religious Christmas Parade. The parade will have a strictly religious theme and no commercialism will be permitted. All of the bands in the parade have been requested to play music in accordance with the Christmas Spirit.

Every church in Lehigh County has been contacted to submit floats in keeping with the Biblical Christmas spirit. The Rev. Louis F. Walley is head of the Protestant Churches and Father Henry J. Huesman is head of the Catholic churches.

The parade will start at 17th and Hamilton Streets and will proceed on to 5th Street. The A capella Choir of Allentown High School will give a Sacred Christmas Concert at Center Square. The theme of this year's parade is "Put Christ back into Christmas."

In anticipation of a huge turnout five thousand booklets with Christmas Songs have been printed. Mr. Norman Flores will lead a Community Sing. The booklets will be distributed free of charge by the Jay-Cee's.

Mr. Ted Baehler, Chairman of the Parade, stated that the parade is open only to churches and church affiliated organizations. The Jay-Cee's are anxious to have Muhlenberg represented. Any group or organization interested in entering a float in this parade should contact Mr. Baehler by calling HEmlock 4-3553.

Hazen Foundation

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club will be made as soon as the aspirant engineers have made themselves known to the Dean.

Muhlenberg's philatelists will also find an outlet for their interest in the origin and history of stamps. Professor Luther Deck of the Mathematics Department will sponsor this group and should be able to add much to the stamp collector's knowledge.

Dr. Kenneth Webb, instructor in romance languages, will oversee the activities of those who have an interest in collecting monetary souvenirs. This club will cater to collectors of coins and to those who are interested in coin history.

All students are urged to contact these men as soon as possible so that the clubs can begin to function.

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"World-View" Stein: "You don't expect me to hear the rattle all the way up here, do you?"

While in the process of handing out orchids, the Slater System sends theirs to the football team for their untiring efforts and fine playing this year.

An ambitious Muhlenberg student (a rare species found roaming between 23rd and 26th Streets, Allentown, occasionally), queried his British Novel instructor about their class scheduled next Wednesday afternoon, the last day of school.

"What about it?", growled the enlightened one.

"The fallacy of having it", came a meek reply.

"Well, class will go on next Wednesday because **I'll** be here.

His bet - you - never - knew - I - was - taking - this - course friend, sitting way in the back of the room, let out with a docile, "You'd better bring a good book along, Claude".

Support the W.S.S.F. drive on Campus, it's for a very worthy cause and is deeply appreciated by the students abroad. Adv.

Dr. Seegers Feted

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berg at the opening of the spring semester.

The first Muhlenberg alumnus ever to be called to the presidency, Dr. Seegers was named as the sixth president of the college after a 15-months search by the board of trustees to find a successor to Dr. Levering Tyson, who resigned at the end of June, 1951.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1954

All men who have not yet had their picture taken for the 1954 CIARLA must get it taken by Nov. 30 or they will not be give student rates. Contact Mario Frova, 17th and Turner Streets, for an appointment. If you wish to have your picture taken by some other photographer, contact Don Kopenhaver, editor of the 1954 CIARLA about your glossy for the yearbook.

Bible Display

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for those who said they were interested in a Bible Study Group to become better acquainted with the Bible. Attendance at the discussion group on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2, will tell us how much active interest there is in the Bible."

The Bible display will give everybody an opportunity to become acquainted with how the Bible has grown since the invention of the Printing Press. The American Bible Society reports that the Bible has been translated into over 1200 languages and dialects of the world since the founding of the society over a hundred years ago.

Each week finds the American Bible Society translating the Bible, whole or part, into one or more new dialects or languages. All of the members of the Muhlenberg Community should avail themselves of the opportunity of taking part in this Bible week.

Phi Kappa Tau Wins

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ing to avoid its threatening wheels, while just emerging from under the rear wheel of the vehicle was a flattened replica of another of the Diplomats. The caption on the Float was Flatten Franklin and Marshall. Grant Ludder in receiving the Trophy said: "much of the success of the Float was due to the united striving of the Phi Kappa Tau Brotherhood to attain victory."

Phi Sigma Kappa's Float consisted of two parts: The first half of the float depicted a graveyard scene containing two tombstones on which were written "Here lies Franklin and Here Lies Marshall". On the second half was a court room in which a Muhlenberg Mule was on trial for "just doing what Triplett told me".

Phi Kappa Tau's victory was its second straight. If they win the trophy next year, it will become their permanent property.

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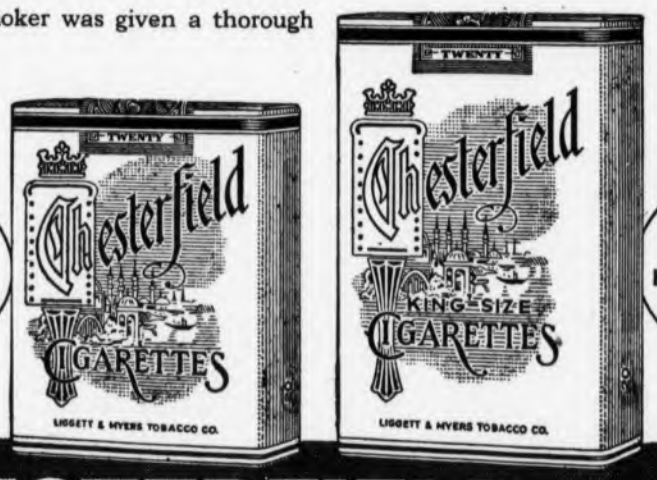

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Seniors Complete Plan For Annual Prom, Dec. 12

Robert Smith, president of the Senior Class, disclosed this week the completed plans for the Senior Ball. In announcing the site of the annual affair as the Main Ballroom of the Americus Hotel, he also noted that Lee Vincent and his orchestra will supply the music from nine until one o'clock.

Lee Vincent and his orchestra will play for the Annual Senior Ball.

The chairman of the Ball, William Hitchcock, has selected "Winter Wonderland" as the theme for this, the first formal dance of the 1952-1953 season.

Muhlenberg's president - elect, Dr. John C. Seegers, will head the list of guests. Mr. George B. Balmer, Esq., president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Morris S. Greth, acting-president of the College; and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will also be among the honored guests of the dance.

The function, a highlight of the Fall social season, will be chaperoned by Dr. Victor L. Johnson of the history department, Dr. William A. Green of the biology department, and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, treasurer of the college.

The responsibility for making

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"Importance of Being Earnest" Begins on College Stage Tonight

Dick Jentsch as John Worthing and Peggy Smith as Gwendolyn Fairfax in a scene from current M. & D. production.

Tonight is opening night of Mask and Dagger's fall production **The Importance of Being Earnest.** This amusing comedy by Oscar Wilde will run for three days, Thursday the 4th, Friday the 5th, and Saturday the 6th of December. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Action in the three-act farce revolves around the desires of two young sophisticates, Gwendolyn Fairfax, portrayed by Peggy Smith and Cecily Cardew, played by Winnie Glose, to marry a man named Earnest. This problem is even further complicated by the appearance of more than one Earnest. First of the Earnests is Jack, Dick Jentsch, after a long struggle winds up with Gwendolyn. The second Earnest in Algenon, Kermit Gregory, who leaves the stage with Cecily. Thus in the end both Earnests, though neither is really Earnest, wind up earnestly married to two girls who were in earnest about marrying Earnest.

Returning to Muhlenberg's stage is Marie Backhaus as Lady Bracknell. Marie was the nurse in **Romeo and Juliet** and Mrs. McLeod in **Detective Story.** Absent from the stage, but working behind the scenes is John Ziegler, stage manager. As usual Dr. Andrew Erskine is directing the production.

Mask and Dagger has divided itself into several committee including: Publicity, Paul Mitchell, chairman; Programs, headed by Claude Harms; Properties, Ray Schweibert, committee head; Patrons, Tony Rauth, chairman; Tickets, Bill Schick, committee

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Dr. W. Fisher Opens M.C.A. Lecture Series

On Thursday, November 29, the Muhlenberg Christian Association's first lecture series began when Dr. Wallace Fisher, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Lancaster, spoke in the Science Auditorium on the theme "How far is the Second Mile?"

Dr. Fisher opened his informal speech with a number of remarks. He said that he had "accepted in haste, repented at leisure, and retired to pray". To the group, which he called the cream of the crop, he pointed out that he and his listeners were a minority within a minority. "Since we are connected with an active Christian group on campus, we are a minority; and since we choose to spend time to listen, we are a minority of that group."

Dr. Fisher stated that as far as he knew the M.C.A.'s attempt to present a lecture series based on a Christian frame of reference was unique.

As his first point he stated, "Men have done more by their own means today than ever before but, all the same, they are closer to destruction."

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Faculty Holds Hobby Night December 12

West Hall gym will be the scene of a hobby exhibit to be held on Wednesday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. Under the sponsorship of the faculty club, Hobby Night has been planned to stimulate interest in hobbies and the closer relationship of students and faculty members. Discussions, exhibits, and demonstration will highlight the evening's program. Dr. Henry Applington and Dr. William Green of the Biology Department, along with Dr. Victor L. Johnson and Mr. Andrew Bullis of the History Department, will give proof of their hunting and fishing skills by discussion and by actual demonstrations of fly casting.

Dean Sherwood Mercer, Mr. Paul Weaver, biology instructor, and Mr. Bruce Romig of the Class of 1946 will lead discussions in model railroading and its various branches.

Stamp collectors will find a fellow-philatelist in Dr. Kenneth Webb, instructor in Romance Languages. Professor Luther Deck of the Mathematics Department will be ready to lead a "bull session" in his favorite topic—coin collecting.

The idea of creating activities of mutual interest among students and faculty members has been given impetus by a recent grant of $200.00 by the Hazen Founda-

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Charles Mertz and his committee wish to thank every member of the Muhlenberg Campus who aided in this year's successful W.S.S.F. campaign. A complete account of the World Student Service Fund Drive will be presented in the next issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

Teachers' Exams To Be Given On Campus

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 14, 1953, according to Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Director, Student Personnel Services, who will supervise the admnistration of the test at Muhlenberg.

Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Mr. Frounfelker or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 16, 1953, Mr. Frounfelker advised.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating such of the qualifications of prospective teachers as are measured by the tests. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualfications as are measured by the tests.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take

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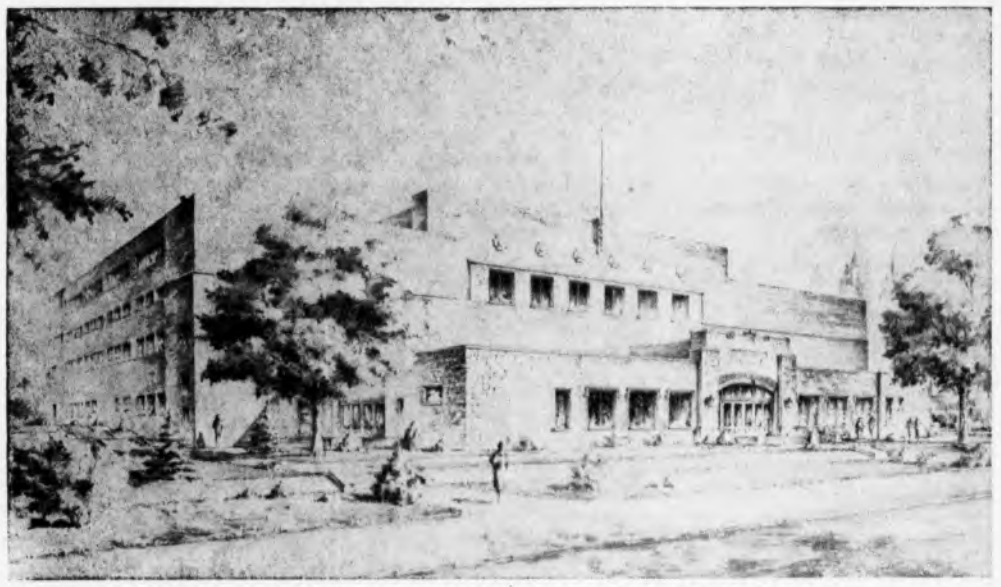
Muhlenberg Devises Memorial Plan In Fund-Raising Campaign



1953—PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

A Memorial plan has been devised for the Development Fund for the Physical Education Building. The student campaign, which started last evening, will be included in this plan. The plan covers both class and individual memorials for contributors and all subscriptions by class members will be applied to the class memorial total unless the class member specifically states he wants an individual memorial. Three thousand seats in the new building are available for memorials at a cost of $150 each. The names of the subscribers will be placed on a tablet in the lobby of the building.

Individual seats will not be designated on the seat memorial plan. Other memorials available include landscaping valued at $3,500; equipment at $30,000; rooms at $127,400 and special items at $19,628.

Individual tablets will be placed on the doors of the memorial rooms and a master tablet will also be placed in the lobby. Tablets for all other memorials will appear in the lobby of the new structure.

The special memorials are:

Announcement Board		$ 228
Flagpole and flags		200
Drinking fountains (2)	each	200
Trophy cases (4)	each	400
Electric scoreboard		1,200
Public address system		2,500
Portable stage and affects		1,000
Protective covering on floor		500
Portable seats for auditorium		12,000
TOTAL		$19,628

Room memorials include:

Graduate manager's office	$ 6,000
Athletic clerical office	5,000
Ticket booths (2) each	1,500
Concession room and kitchen	10,000
Women's powder room	2,500
Minor sports room	10,000
Phys. Ed. locker room	6,000
Laundry, fully equipped	3,000

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A Glance Into Our Spacious Physical Education Building

Muhlenberg's new, double level, 205' x 166' Physical Education Building, costing well over a half-million dollars, will house all the activities of the Athletic Department as well as fill the need for a focal point of intra-mural and student athletic functions. Planned to incorporate sports with student physical education facilities, the field house will unify the offices, locker rooms, athletic equipment and an auditorium for commencement, presentation of plays, etc., into one centrally located building.

With a seating capacity of 3600, one main basketball court, two practice courts extending across the main court, and a portable stage, the new field house will fill a multitude of needs with a minimum of cost and space.

Surrounding the two-floor-deep center main court, there will be on the first floor a series of offices, locker rooms, and equipment rooms. To the right of the lobby from the Liberty Street entrance there will be a ticket booth and a woman's powder room; on the left

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Lambda Chi Presents Food To Unfortunates

Lambda Chi Alpha, a Muhlenberg Social Fraternity, was instrumental last week in furthering the happiness of a group of boys and girls in nearby Coopersburg, Pa.

The fraternity staged a drive within their house to secure a goodly amount of food stuffs to be given to some group of less fortuntes for Thanksgiving Day. Sacred Heart Home and School in Coopersburg was the recipient of the donation.

Some eighty-six children were over-joyed when the food was

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Rauth, Heffner, and Nixon Launch Student Fund Drive For New Physical Ed. Building

The student drive for funds for the new Physical Education building was launched last night at a kickoff dinner in the College Commons. The eighty volunteer student workers together with campaign chairman Tony Rauth and the four class presidents heard talks by Earl S. Heffner, Jr., president of Student Council, and William V. Nixon, director of development.

Following the dinner, the volunteer workers were transported to Rockne Hall for the Muhlenberg-F. & M. game in buses chartered by the Development Office.

Personal contact of every student at Muhlenberg by the volunteer workers started immediately after the dinner and report meetings will be held at noon every day in the Commons.

A score board, eight feet square, has been erected north of the Library and will be brought up to date every day after each report meeting. The scoreboard shows the percent of contributors for each class and the total amount of money subscribed in the overall campaign.

Nixon, in explaining the methods of payment planned, said the students will have several choices. One is that payments be made in five semi-annual installments to begin six months after graduation from Muhlenberg. Any other method of payment desired by the individual student will be acceptable.

Rauth, Heffner and Nixon all urged the workers to strive for 100 per cent subscriptions from the student body. The goal for the drive has been set at $20,000.

The campaign workers are: Paul Brucker, James Colagreco, Richard Derstine, Jack Fessman, Arthur Henne, Robert Honochick, Charles Knecht, Alfred Leitner, William Longenecker, Grant Ludder, Edward Martin, George Mills, David Noble, Vincent Nardone, Keith Paulison, Nathan Rodnon, Harold Sheely, Lee Shortridge, Gregory Sutcliffe, John Turner, Richard Thiel, John Ziegler.

Charles Bruno, Dave Coover, Lawrence Dottor, Frank Duffy,

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Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Let's Appreciate Our Publicity Program . . .

An all male college is similar to the armed forces in that the foremost pasttime of the men affiliated with it is griping. Almost all of the criticism one hears is the destructive rather than a constructive nature. However, occasionally one hears of a "bouquet among the brickbats" and this editorial is designed to be a few-and-far-between, compliment.

The amount of publicity which has been granted Muhlenberg since the arrival of Mr. Walter "Skip" Mooney as Public Relation's Director is many fold previous amounts.

Publicity doesn't just happen. Hometown newspapers don't retell the successes of little Johnny in far off Allentown, of their own initiative. Only through an efficient Public Relations department which is alert and hard working can any organization receive the publicity it desires and always needs.

The inventive talents of "Skip" Mooney in sports, scholarship, and all phases of Public Relations are pushing "Muhlenberg" into seldom before reached corners of Pennsylvania and surrounding states. From such publicity stems increased enrollment and prestige for the college and all affiliated with it.

It is not always easy for the student to have an awareness of the functions of this, or almost any other, department of the administration, but the WEEKLY is in a position to see accomplishments in fields allied to it, and takes this opportunity to offer congratulations and thanks to Mr. Mooney, and to express confidence in the publicity future of the college. It is in able hands.

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

There are a lot of new happenings in the disc world—new singer combinations, a great deal of nice noise, and a few new entries.

The newest duo to pop up is that of DORIS DAY AND JOHNNY RAY. These two have coupled on a side called "Full-Time Job". From this corner it appears to be a pretty poor attempt to push the Laine-Stafford combo out of the jukes. Johnny Ray, unfortunately, is not a duet singer; Dodo's voice is all over the record like mist. She outsings Ray all the way. It doesn't sound good for Doris to yell in order to be heard, and that's what she does on this cookie. The lyrics are cute (a very trite expression, but so very applicable) but that's all. A good try—nothing more.

The newest entry into the musical race is MOLLY BEE, a thirteen year old thrush with a potentially good voice. Molly was seen by viewers this weekend on a coast-to-coast show and did well for herself. It seems odd to see a thirteen year old girl receive such top billing as she did. There is no denying that the girl has a good voice although it's a bit husky at this time. Her side of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" has only sold 700,000 copies to date. A clever ditty with quaint lines. The record which Molly debuted with, "Tennessee Tango", is very good. She has a good sense of rhythm, a great deal of stage presentation, and should develop into a musical attraction as she gets older.

MEL TORME, from whom very little has been heard recently, waxed and released "Casually". Mel tends to run his words together somewhat, but the tune is definitely a good one. The Velvet Fog has long been absent from the turn-tables and he has made a notable side with which to return.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . **Maggy Whiting's** side of "Alone Together" is a dreamy, dancey side which has been getting a lot of play by the d.j.'s . . . "After Hours" is **Sarah Vaughn's** latest contribution. Her voice has the proverbial Midas touch and this side looks like another big one for Sarah . . . **Al Alberts** and the **Four Aces** put out two sides for their fans—"Take Me In Your Arms" and "Heart and Soul". The beat is good on both, but there is too much drum on "Heart". The Aces have really risen in popularity in the last six months . . . **Joni James'** latest, "Wishing Ring", is just another in a long list of hits-to-be . . . **Harry Bellafonte** has turned ballad singer a la Burl Ives. Harry went to work on "Shenandoah" and turned a very listenable side. It is really a shame that he possesses such a strong voice and that he couldn't succeed as a pop singer. That, however, should not detract from his ability as a folk-singer . . . **Peggy Lee** is backed by **Gordon Jenkins** on her side of "River". The guitar backing is especially effective . . . "I Cried For You" is the latest to be heard from **Woody Herman.** His sax is definitely as good, if not better, than ever . . . **Lee Vincent** has signed on the dotted line for the Senior Ball . . . Happy listening.

"Guess I'll sue . . . She's on a diet."

Co-Education At Muhlenberg Will Cause Major Disaster

Ladies Injected Into College Life, Produce Frustrated Professors And Stupid Students

by Ed Martin

Co-education and Muhlenberg? Women and Muhlenberg? Female forms running through the locker room in the basement of West Hall? Never! There are certain rights granted a Muhlenberg student when he matriculates in this fair institution, and one of them is that he will be allowed to pursue the elusive strings of education unhampered by females. This segregation of the "weaker sex" is only under college control within the limits of the campus however; and so young and inspiring lovelies are free to sit over on the hill across the valley, known as Cedar Crest, and lure naive 'Bergers onto the academic rocks.

What need have we "Men of Muhlenberg" for lipstick-stained tissues in the Student Center Lounge? Can we perform our duties as students without red-tipped cigarettes butts cluttering the ash trays? These are things we must decide before we eliminate co-education spokesmen from our society.

Women are Distracting

In the individual classroom, that hub of learning where the Muhlenberg man absorbs most of his collegiate-given knowledge, we now find, for the most part, small closely united classes in harmonious accord with the instructor. He is interested in performing the duties he is paid for (contrary to popular rumor, instructors are paid), and the students are interested in becoming educated.

Now, into this tranquil scene let us inject the females necessary for co-education. Immediately we have the instructor straightening his tie, continually checking to see if his hair is in place, and trying shamefacedly to avert the "come hither" stare of some sensuous wench in the first row. As Christmas approaches, the noble instructor's voice is muffled by the staccato clicks of flashing knitting needles wielded by damsels in quest of the Holy Male.

How about the poor, struggling student? He is oblivious to the instructors comments (muffled). He has eyes only for the ball of fluff sitting next to him who is cramming a size 36 torso into a size 32 sweater. Gracefully as a sleek, little feline she is slowly stretching her legs, arching her back and then effortlessly she returns to shaping her fingernails with her sandpaper file. No wonder he can no longer absorb the name of the third assistant Under-Secretary of State after the election of 1814. A vital part of his education has been lost.

Now the student leaves his class, realizing he has learned nothing about history and only a limited amount about anatomy. Filled with resolution, he heads for the Snack Bar for a cup of coffee and then to the Library to utilize the rest of the afternoon cramming for his Music Appreciation test. As he pushes himself away from the counter after downing his coffee, a soft, yet firm tentacle grasps him around the waist. A sultry, cooing voice murmurs sweetly in his ear, "How about a super deluxe hot goo sundae, Balthazar, my one and only love?" He is lost. The afternoon is spent encased in soft, yet firm tentacles.

Girls Out of The Question

No, too much opportunity can fall by the wayside if the ugly head, or pretty head, of sex is allowed to rear itself on the Muhlenberg campus.

Muhlenberg men have no worries about companionship with the opposite sex. The Nurses' Homes and Cedar Crest, plus countless Allentonians, are anxiously waiting for their phones to ring and will thrill to the basso voice of a 'Berg boy.

No! Let us keep the hallowed halls of the Science Building free from the cacaphony of giggling femmes. Let us insure our classroom instructors of undivided attention. Let us revel in solitude. Let us forget about co-education.

Angry Writer Blasts WEEKLY Humorist Who Satarized Muhlenberg Fraternity System

by Phil Stone

In the dusty files of history there can be found an endless record of reformers bent on changing any existing tradition or custom which their warped minds happen to fall upon. With a few exceptions, history shows that most reformers have ended their life by some abnormal method, or have been relegated to the oblivion that they so obviously deserved. Any thinking rational human being knows and accepts, as a self evident truth, the basic premise that life is a series of related events; that present methods of procedure are the result of trial, error, and growth; that change does not come because some demented, neurotic, self-styled authority chooses to hold a particular custom or tradition up to ridicule. Witness any revolution and you will soon realize that after the first blush of change, affairs returned to the reactionary movement that has been the guiding hand of progress since the history of man.

There is a value to a reformer if only in the respect that he causes comment and gives a bit of color to the hum-drum life of the multitudes, but there certainly is no need to tolerate a reformer in our midst who threatens to undermine the very basic and essential beliefs upon which our social life here at Muhlenberg is built.

Now, after more than a hundred years of trial, error, and growth, we have a reformer. And what a reformer,—old, bitter, uncompromsing, anti-social woman hater, and book worm. These are the adjectives that have been brought to the fore by our fellow students to depict this self-styled reformer.

It is not our purpose to stoop to the base type of slander that our reformer leveled at us; it is not our purpose to criticise the WEEKLY for printing the thoughts of one individual who certainly is entitled to them, but it is our sincere and honest desire to ask all thinking Freshmen to realize the type of man who is responsible for the story of the existing conditions in our fraternity houses. Recall Shakespeare's oft repeated

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Berg's Eye Views —

by Bob Malkames

QUESTION: "What will the new Physical Education building mean to YOU?"

Paul Mitchell '55: Mostly a matter of pride, satisfaction, and convenience. It'll be a pleasant place to pursue recreational and body-building activities. 'Berg has needed such a place and it's a good sign of her growth to see the building underway. I'm sure Al Capp would agree it's just the place for our red-blooded American boys, don't you? Tell me, will it have a first-aid department?

Keith Paulison '53: Muhlenberg needs a physical education building as long as we are going to have a physical education program in the college, and especially if we are going to emphasize basketball. To me it will mean the fulfillment of a very important and necessary project for the building of a "Greater Muhlenberg".

George Ziegenfus '54: This building is one thing which every student at Muhlenberg has been looking forward to for a long time. Perhaps the benefits to me will be slight, but the future students at 'Berg will be at a great advantage when the physical education building is completed.

John Adam '55: The physical education building is a definite step forward. It will bring the entire Muhlenberg community together as more students will be able to attend our basketball games. Perhaps this building will also enable us to get an R.O.T.C. program on campus. This might mean more students in the future. In the end it gives 'Berg a brighter outlook athletically.

Bill Jesse '56: It will be the answer to a great need on campus. We will be able to take gym without having the inconvenience of carrying our gym suits all over campus.

George Mills '53: Since this is my last year at 'Berg, the new physical education building will be of little significance to me. But, as a future alumnus of 'Berg and having its best interests at heart, I'm sure the building will be a valuable asset to the school. It will definitely be a selling point in obtaining new students, and it will also bring basketball back to campus.

Andy Falco '56: This new physical education building has no sepcial significance to me because this is my first year at 'Berg and I am not acquainted with the previous set-up, but I imagine it will be a great asset to intercollegiate and intra-mural sporting events.

Bill Malkames '54: Although I, like most juniors and seniors, am disappointed that the physical education building was not constructed earlier in my college career, I am very pleased that it will be available to future Muhlenberg men. I am not, by any means, dissatisfied with the school and its facilities as they are now, but I do think that such a building was badly needed.

Their Side of Humor

Once there lived in Russia a worker named Ivan. Every day for many years he had worked hard on his job in the factory. Ivan was one of the most conscientious workers in the Soviet Union?

One day as Ivan was about to leave the factory for home, the guard stopped him, because Ivan was pushing a wheelbarrow through the gate. In the wheelbarrow was straw. The guard poked though the straw very carefully but found nothing. Finally the guard permitted Ivan to go home.

The next day the guard again stopped Ivan, because Ivan again was pushing a wheelbarrow with straw in it. Again the guard carefully searched through the straw, but found nothing.

This scene went on for many weeks, and then one day the guard came up to Ivan and said, "Ivan, I'm being transferred to the Ukraine tomorrow, so it doesn't matter if I know what you've been stealing. I'm really curious. How about letting me in on the secret?"

Ivan looked blandly at the guard and said, "Well, don't tell a soul, but I've been stealing wheelbarrows.

(Word-of-Mouth)

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It was Ruck's first hunting trip. Seeing a duck high in the sky, he took a shot and down it came. Telling one of the boys about it later, he said, "I shouldn't have wasted that shot . . . the fall would have killed him anyway."

(Delaware REVIEW)

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There were two Indians sitting on the fence. The little Indian was the big Indian's son, but the big Indian was not the little Indians father.

The reason: The big Indian was the little Indian's mother.

(The Ursinus Weekly)

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A man went to a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench to watch.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing on the bench next to him looked up and said, "I am." (THE REVIEW)

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Those freshmen are getting smarter every day. The other night in France hall lounge, an upperclassman sneaked up behind one petite miss, covered her eyes with his hands and announced:

"I'm going to kiss you if you can't tell who this is in three guesses!"

She guessed, without hesitation, "George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln."

—The Kilikilik

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What The A.B. Student Sees In A 'Typical' B.S.

An A.B. is a human animal, a reasoning, living, eating human animal—so is a B.S. (to a certain extent). But that is where the similarity ends. Progressing from this point, every possible comparison of the two animals results in definite, marked differences. These differences most probably stretch on into infinity (by geometric progression of course) and I, for one, would love to embark on such a self-satisfying venture; but scope must be limited even with such a worthy goal in mind. Therefore, only the main, predominant, and otherwise obvious dissimilarities will be herein discussed. I shall take an arbitrary stand and shall intend, at the conclusion of this essay, to convince even B.S.'s that A.B.'s are worthy of better lamb chops and thicker steaks.

A.B.'s Appreciate The Valuable

To begin, every last A.B. is an aesthete and all B.S.'s are B.S.'s. For the A.B., in his studies here at Muhlenberg, has learned to appreciate the classic arts of our time: literature, romance and ancient languages, religion and philosophy, and the social sciences. He has developed a deep respect for truth and beauty, a respect which manifests itself in a continual desire to better himself and his college community. He always wears a tie and white shirt; he never short-cuts his way across the grass. He realizes the true value of everything, even time, and often remains after class to absorb more learning. But the B.S. is drastically, diametrically opposed to everything the A.B. stands for or believes in. The B.S. forgets all true art after his first two years of required subjects and devotes the remainder of his time to vivisecting the beautiful bodies of harmless cats. The B.S. cuts visciously and completely until he has transformed said cadavers into unrecognizable piles of flesh. Then—then (Oh the horror of it all!) under the guise of a desire for knowledge of the physical body, he picks at the mutilated flesh and purportedly attempts to identify various unimportant organs of the body. He stays after class too—but only to make certain that he has not overlooked an organ to be ruptured or a muscle to be stripped from its bones.

A.B.'s Are Human

A.B.'s are human and recognize the existence of a human factor. They realize that everything, no matter how scientifically developed it may be, depends firmly and finally on the human factor. A.B.'s attempt to recognize it, learn how to manage it to the best advantage for everyone involved. They also recognize the presence of Infinity and know it to be incomprehensible. They do not aspire to use it for their own amplification. But what of the B.S.'s? Where do they stand? They stand in the center of a mechanistic, materialistic world. In fact, they are nearly machines themselves (tools if you will). They forget purposely the human factor. They vivisect coldly, without emotion, shutting out the fact that they are dealing with life. The mathematician holds himself in his own greatest esteem for he knows Infinity. He can play with it, utilize, equate it, and thusly thinks that he knows it. They all ignore the ubiquitous nature of the human factor and believe themselves able to compute everything in term of cold accurate numbers. What fools, what simple fools!

A.B.'s Learn To Utilize Knowledge

The A.B. is taught to gather knowledge, place it in order and be able to use it to logically and conclusively prove arguments. That is where the secret lies. The A.B. does not only memorize facts and figures, but he learns to utilize them to show trends or analyze or criticise. But what does the B.S. do? The only thing he is taught to do is to read or find facts, chew and digest them properly and orderly, and, at a given testing point, to regurgitate them, spewing them forth in the same proper and orderly condition until numerous blue books are filled. All a B.S. needs to be an intelligent man is an emetic!

One cannot help but conclude that A.B.'s deserve a better lot than destiny provides for them. Eventually and inevitably they get the tastiest lamb chops and the thickest steaks, for that is their main purpose in life. The A.B.'s on the other hand, in their eternal quest for truth and beauty, receive nothing in the unavoidable end but personal satisfaction. Even that is ofttimes denied them for many times they never find what they seek. They deserve the tastiest and thickest but seldom acquire it. But then — though they may not derive material benefits, they will receive their reward in the Other World while the B.S.'s fry in their own fat!

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Government's Search For New Tax Sources Prompt Economists To Suggest New Methods

During the past several decades, the United States Government has endeavored in many ways to increase the number of taxable sources. Our tax system really started rolling with the constitutional amendment permitting the taxing of incomes.

It did not take long for the government leeches to start taxing those things which we cannot do without, the prime example being income. Cigarettes are one of those items which are naturals for taxation. If cigs were a dollar a pack or a nickle a pack, the same number would be consumed. Liquor is another one of the naturals. As soon as the government wants more money in taxes, we increase the take on cigarettes, liquor, gasoline and entertainment.

Suggests New Sources

Now the government has been advised by many to raise taxes again. What new sources are open? There are many which have been suggested.

For instance, the government could supply all citizens with a pedometer and dock all those who walk. It would be a new kind of transportation tax. We pay taxes on cars, gasoline, and shoes, so why not the number of steps we take?

Another source would be the number of dates a young man enjoyed. This could be an expansion of the entertainment tax. Before a young man decides to date a young lady, he would be required to fill out a government form. Thereupon the form would be taken to a special office in the local post office. Upon payment of a fixed amount, the young man would be free to date his fancy. After the date, the fellow would be eligible to apply for his next government form.

Kissing is Natural

One of the most obvious naturals for taxation would be the entertainment of kissing. Before being permitted to kiss his girl, a man would be required to apply for a special kissing form. Upon the form he would be required to write the value of the kiss. Ten percent of the stated value would be the tax. A young man would have the privilege of valuing the kiss at $0.00, but the public posting of all special kissing forms would be required, therefore all men would be obliged to value their kisses at a sufficient amount to make this method of taxation very profitable.

The moral to this story is that since all men walk, why doesn't some one invent a good five-cent pedometer (which could be purchased tax-free)?

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Mules Beat F & M In Thrilling Opener 81-77

Muhlenberg's basketball squad, displaying plenty of spirit, disposed of a tall Franklin and Marshall squad in the season's opener at Rockne Hall last night, 81-77. A gathering of about 1500 saw the favored Diplomats bow before a well-balanced Mule attack in which nine 'Berg men contributed to the scoring.

Muhlenberg got off to a fast start with Dick Eckert and Bob Maxwell clustering goals around a foul by Dick Rudolph, giving the Mules a 5-0 lead. Dick Dunn broke the ice for F. & M. with a hook. 'Berg built up a 13-8 lead but the Diplomats, paced by Lovett forged to a 17-16 lead at the end of the first period.

Though trailing throughout most of the second quarter, Borgmann's lads kept within striking distance all the way, with Rudolph providing most of the 'Berg scoring. Shortly before the end of the half Larry Hand and Maxwell sank fouls to give Muhlenberg a 38-37 advantage when the half whistle sounded.

The third quarter saw the lead see-saw between the two teams. A two-pointer by Cutko, however, gave the Mules a 57-56 lead at the end of the period.

With reserves, particularly Vince Osadchy and Charlie Handwerk, lending considerable aid Muhlenberg built up a six point lead midway in the final session. After a Diplomat rally knotted the score at 77 with less than two minutes remaining, Larry Friedman pushed one up to give 'Berg a two-point edge.

Lovett then missed a pair of fouls and the Mules took possession with only seconds remaining. Cutko tossed in two fouls shortly before the end of the game.

Borgmann started the contest with a Maxwell-Rudolph-Cutko-Friedman-Eckert combination.

Vince Osadchy, Charlie Handwerk, Larry Hand, and Lynn Slemmer played fine games in reserve roles.

Three Berg Gridders Named By Opponents

Three Muhlenberg players were listed on All-Opponents teams selected by two of the grid teams met by the Mules during the past season.

Franklin and Marshall's football squad rated Ralph de Stefano, a sophomore from Albany, New York, as the top offensive center they have met this season. Russ Allen, a senior from Phillipsburg, New Jersey, was given similar recognition at the defensive left tackle spot.

Scarpa Listed

The Fightin' Blue Hens of Delaware placed Ernie Scarpa, a junior from Orange, New Jersey, in the defensive fullback spot.

F. and M. also elected as co-captains for the 1953 season Don Ziegler, a guard from Lancaster; and Tom Muench, a tackle from Bryn Mawr. Ziegler is a brother of John Ziegler, a Muhlenberg senior.

Mule Courtmen Meet Penn On Wed. At Phila.

Muhlenberg's cagers travel to the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia on Wednesday, December 10, to encounter a formidable foe, the University of Pennsylvania.

Last year the U. of P. finished the season with a commendable 21-8 record. As a member of the Ivy League, Penn finished a close second having a 9-3 record, while Princeton was the league champion compiling a 10-2 record.

Beck Tops Scorers

Howie Dallmar's probable starting line-up consists of Ernie Beck, Tom Holt, Dick Heylum, Larry Masters, and Dick Harter. The team is built around the 6' 4" center and co-captain Ernie Beck. Last year Beck completed the season with a grand total of 596 points, giving him a game average of 20.6 points. As a rebound artist, Beck ranked third in the nation. In his sophomore year Beck in compiling the identical point-per-game average as he had last season wound up as the national "Rebound King."

Co-captain Tom Holt, 5' 11", and Dick Heylum, 6', team up at the forward posts; and both are returning veterans from last year's squad. At the guard posts are a pair of six-footers, Larry Masters and Dick Harter, the latter being the sixth man on the squad last year. Masters was a member of the traveling squad last season.

Suffers Injury

Coach Howie Dallmar's squad was hurt considerably when Martin Leech, a sophomore, suffered a broken ankle. Leech is expected to break into the starting line-up after his ankle is mended, sometime in early January.

In comparison to the average heights of other collegiate squads, the U. of P. is considered small

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Muhlenberg Seeks Second Win Against Temple Owls Saturday

Muhlenberg's basketeers will travel to Philadelphia, Saturday, to meet a Mlkvy-less Temple Owl five in their second court contest of the young 1952-53 hardwood season. The game Saturday night will be played in South Hall, located on Temple's undergraduate campus.

Temple's major loss from last season's squad is Bill Mlkvy, the Owl without a vowel, who was selected an All-American in 1950-51 and who, despite having a prolonged slump, scored 418 points to rank as Temple's highest scorer for the 1951-52 season. Mlkvy's jersey, No. 29, which he wore for three seasons, has been withdrawn from use in honor of his brilliant record at the university.

Graduation Hurts

Graduation and ineligibility have cost head coach Harry Litwack the services of seven other squad men from the 1951-1952 team. The Owls, or Templars as they are sometimes called, have no great height, but will have a height advantage over 'Berg. Jack Kane, Carl Hopfinger, and Gerry Kittredge are the tallest players, each reaching 6 ft., 5 inches in stature. The overall size of the Temple courtsters is better than average.

Three juniors from last year's Owl team who will probably start Saturday night are Jack Kane, Sam Sylvester, and Connie Miller. Kane, a junior jumping jack and a Philadelphia product, scored 281 points last season to finish second only to Mlkvy ni scoring. This scoring sparkplug stands 6 ft. 5 inches and weighs 180 lbs.

Sylvester Impressed

Sylvester, another letterman, can be counted on for steady scoring and smart floor play. He can rebound well with his 6 ft. 2 in.

The other member of this returning trio will be the smallest Owl starter Saturday night—Connie Miller, a 5 ft., 11 in. sparkplug and play maker.

Other Templars looming as likely starters are Tom Checchia, Harry Silcox, Fred Hess, Carl Hopfinger, and Gerry Kittredge.

Temple split two decisions with the Mules last season. The Cardinal and Grey won at Philadelphia 78-67 early in the season, with Larry Friedman leading the scoring. Later, the Owls visited Rockne Hall and halted Bennie

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Twenty-One Basketball Teams Register For Intramurals; Practice Games Get Under Way

Muhlenberg's intramural basketball season got underway early this year with several trial games. Interest in the I - M sport is running unusually high this year as evidenced by the large number of teams entering.

No less than twenty-one teams are registered for the season. "Bull" Ritter, intramural director, plans to set up three leagues consisting of seven teams each. These leagues will be set up following the completion of the trial games which have been scheduled from December 4-12.

Plan of Division

The purpose of the trial games is to place teams of equal strength in the same league. This splitting up of the teams will be determined by point scores; that is, the teams will be listed from one to twenty-one in their two trial games. The seven highest scoring teams will be placed in the first league, the second seven in the second league, and the last seven in the third league.

League Starting Date

The actual league games will get under way after the Christmas vacation, on or about January 5. Each team will play the other six teams in its league once. The season will continue until March 20. Ritter is trying to plan a schedule which will not have any games scheduled the week before the final exams.

Games will be played at 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30. These games will consist of four eight-minute quarters. A game will be forfeited if a team does not show up within ten minutes after the scheduled time.

Ritter is also trying to eliminate Friday evening games, and he has announced that the 6:30 and 7:30 games will not be listed on days that the Muhlenberg basketball team is playing home games.

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Returning Lettermen Lead Wrestling Team

Twenty-three candidates answered Coach Ernie Fellows recent call for wrestlers. Besides his returning lettermen, most of the men are freshmen, in the 167, 157, and 147-lb. classes. There is still a need for heavyweights in the unlimited class and for lightweights in the 123-lb. grouping.

Candidates Listed

The first real workout was held on Monday with the following wrestlers competing for berths on the Cardinal and Grey squad:

177-lb—Jim Aslanis, '55; Don Sheasley, '56.

167-lb.—*Marv Cressman, '55; Joe Capozzi, '56; Pete Lord, '56; Bill Weaver, '56.

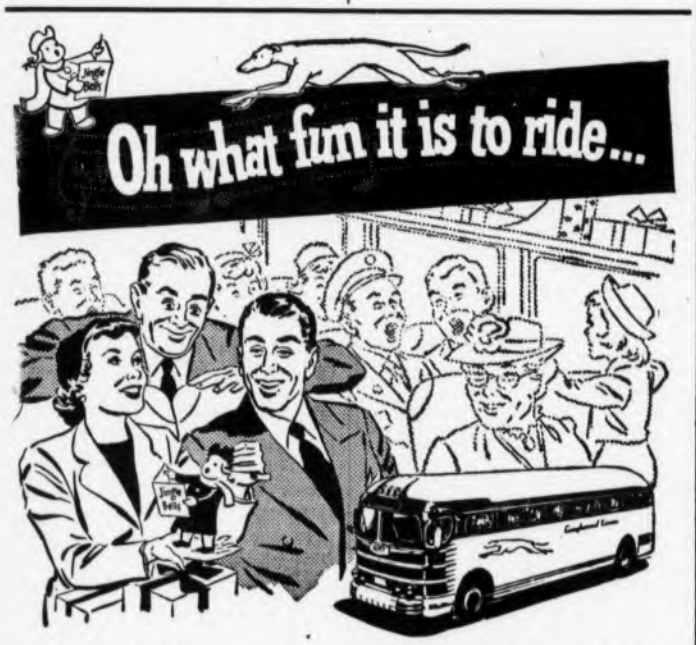
157-lb.—Ralph Hassler, '53; *Charley Peters, '54; Dave Garman, '56; Bob Gordon, '56.

147-lb.—*Al Billy, '54; Bruce Francois, '56; Art Franzblau, '56; Don Haynes, '56; Henry Huegel, '56; Frank Trusherm, '56; Don Tihonsky, '55.

137-lb.—Paul Lawrence, '55; Stan Ferrebee, '56; Ed Kruket, '56; Irving Thomas, '56.

123-lb.—*Dick Beach, '55; Ed Druckenmiller, '55.

* Indicate letterman.



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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

A nationally circulated magazine (we can't tell you its name, but you can find it if you **Look** for it) recently published their pre-season basketball ratings. Although they wisely selected LaSalle as the top team in the East we consider some of their selections slightly unfounded on fact. We have no quarrel with their placement of thirty-second team in the East, but it does hurt when one considers that Lehigh is rated higher. The Engineers, who must have a pull, also had two players included in the "Outstanding Players" list, while not a single Mule was included.

A Look at the Opponents

When the Mules play Temple Saturday night, two outstanding basketball figures will not be on the floor for the Owls. **Josh Cody**, Temple's coach for a number of years, is now serving the university in the capacity of Director of Athletics, and **Bill Mlkvy**, the great scorer, has been graduated.

Larry Hennessey will not see action for Villanova until January 26. The N.C.A.A. has banned him from the Wildcats' first fifteen games for playing in a charity game during the Christmas vacation last year.

Ben Kribbs starting his first year as Bucknell basketball coach, formerly piloted Clarion State Teachers College through a 27-game winning streak. He faces a tough situation, however, at Bucknell, having but two veterans from last year's squad.

A Look at the Pros

Marv Jaffe, former Mule cager, is no longer with the Philadelphia Warriors. He is currently touring with a team which provides opposition for the Harlem Globe Trotters . . . **Marty McKibben** and **Joe Gallagher, Bucknell** aces of a year ago, have signed with the Sunbury Mercuries in the Eastern Pro League . . . **Joe Black,** National baseball league's rookie of the year, and **George Crowe,** who played some good ball for the Boston Braves, lead a Hazleton entry in the crack American League.

Muhlenberg's most valuable football player will probably be announced within the next two weeks. The WEEKLY is currently waiting for replies from the opponents' football coaches, who are making the selection this year.

Muhlenberg Basketball Roster

1952-1953

NAME	Age	Ht.	Wt.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Erias, Adrian	17	6'1"	185	Long Island City, N. Y.	L.I.C.H.S.
Katz, LeRoy	18	5'11"	175	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Osadchy, Vincent	21	6'1"	165	Hazleton, Pa.	Hazleton
Sherry, Dick	18	6'3"	175	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.	Schuylkill Haven
Vido, Bella	19	6'3"	165	Palmerton, Pa.	Palmerton
Neville, Jerry	19	6'½"	190	Union City, N. J.	Emerson
Maxwell, Bob	19	6'2'	191	Long Island, N. Y.	L.I.C.H.S.
Friedman, Larry	20	6'2"	185	Philadelphia, Pa.	Central
Rudolph, Richard	20	6'3"	190	Upper Darby, Pa.	Upper Darby
Slimmer, Lynn	19	6'	180	Millville, N. J.	Millville
Eckert, Richard	21	6'3"	205	Hellertown, Pa.	Hellertown
Handwerk, Charles	20	6'3"	185	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Hand, Larry	21	6'	187	Pine Grove, Pa.	Pine Grove
Cutko, Frank	20	5'11"	180	Willimantic, Conn.	Willimantic
Noecker, John	22	6'3½"	185	Reading, Pa.	Reading
Benz, Peter	18	6'1"	175	Belleville, N. J.	Belleville
Booth, Alan	17	5'8"	140	Philadelphia, Pa.	Frankford
Corneliuss, Adrian	18	6'2"	185	Clifton, N. J.	Clifton
Fetherman, Aldan	18	6'	180	Stroudsburg, Pa.	Stroudsburg
Gilbert, Martin	18	6'	160	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown
Haines, Collins	20	5'8"	162	Palmyra, N. J.	Palmyra
Heist, Ken	18	5'10"	160	Conshohocken, Pa.	Conshohocken
Hoffman, Lee	20	5'11'	167	Egypt, Pa.	Whitehall
Reinhart, Kenneth	17	6'2'	160	Harrisburg, Pa.	Perry
Martin, John	18	6'3"	175	Lancaster, Pa.	Tamaqua
Plotka, Harold	18	6'5"	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Midwood
Steiger, Edward	17	6'1"	160	Haddonfield, N. J.	Haddonfield
Weber, Thomas J.	17	6'1"	160	Fort Lee, N. J.	Fort Lee
Zeledon, Don	21	6'4"	180	Rahway, N. J.	Paterson E. S.
Whalen, Don	21	6'3½"	200	St. Albans, N. Y.	Jackson

Mules Seek Win Saturday

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Borgmann's 'Bergmen, 95-86, in two overtime periods in which Bill Mlkvy poured in 46 points.

Owls Win Nine

Temple won nine games and lost sixteen last year. Their victories, besides the one over the Mules, were over Pennsylvania Military College, 72-64; St. Joseph's, 76-67; Drexel, 88-68; Philadelphia Textile, 75-34; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 92-43; Glassboro State Teachers, 114-47; Niagara, 61-60, in an over-time period and Albright, 59-58.

Their losses besides their one to Muhlenberg, were to Princeton, 59-56; N.Y.U., 81-63; Duke, 85-48, and 85-65; Fordham, 60-43; St. Joseph's, 59-56; Syracuse, 64-47; Delaware, 70-60; LaSalle twice, 75-59, 65-50; Manhattan, 77-60; Siena, 56-48; University of North Caroline, 70-65; and St. John's of New York, 54-44.

Physical Education Building

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a room for the food concessions, a kitchen, and a men's rest room. Continuing around the court there will be the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics, his clerical office, a locker room for the student body, a fully equipped laundry, the varsity locker room, an athletic room, and the training and medical room. Around the other side of the court will be found a minor sports room for wrestling or boxing plus the lockers and rooms for the freshman and visiting teams.

On the second floor encircling the center court are planned two wings, 90' x 16', containing additional offices, class rooms, and exercise rooms. In the wings there will be four large rooms, 30' x 16', of which two are classrooms, the third houses the men's club room, and the fourth is the corrective exercise room which contains horses, parallel bars, and gymnasium equipment. Two smaller offices that will serve the coaching staff fill out the West wing; the East wing is completed by the office of the Physical Education Department.

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Hobby Night

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tion of New Haven, Connecticut; the grant is to be used for this purpose only.

Hobby Night is the first attempt on the part of the faculty club to sponsor a college-wide event. Previously the members have acquainted themselves with the workings of departments other than their own.

Information has thus been successfully obtained by having a representative of one department speak at each bi-monthly meeting. At these gatherings the aims, methods of teaching, and requirements have been carefully reviewed by the faculty members.

The next event, scheduled for February, will be a High School Night at which local educators will be present. Plans are underway to make this as big a night as that of December 12 promises to be.

The men who are making these activities possible have elected Dr. Truman Koehler of the Mathematics Department as their president. Dr. George Brandes of the Chemistry Department and Dr. J. Edgar Swain of the History Department are secretary and program chairman, respectively.

ATTENTION!

Students: Due to the success of last Tuesday's M.C.A. seminar on the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, the Reverend Robert K. Marshall, assistant professor of religion, will continue the discussion on Tuesday afternoon, December 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

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Memorial Plan

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The Chowline

By all indications from the spirit and enthusiasm shown at last night's "kick-off" dinner in the College Commons (incidently it was an excellent meal of roast beef, baked potatoes and peas), the Student Fund Campaign for the Physical Education Building should far exceed its goal of $20,000 We predict the student pledges to hit $37,750.00—and don't say we didn't tell you.

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Chairman of the Senior Ball, Bill Hitchcock, picked the theme "Winter Wonderland" but hopes "the **wonder**-full **land** will be **winter**-like everywhere but on the highways." (We hope Bill's hope is fulfilled.)

From all indications of the tally board in the Student Center, the W.S.S.F. drive fared out pretty well, the fraternities far surpassing all other categorical groups.

Mask & Dagger's Fall production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", which opens tonight in the College Little Theatre should prove to be one of the most successful shows in years.

Adv.

Stage Lights Tonight

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head; Make-up, John Knies, chairman; and Lighting, Grant Ludder, chairman.

One of the novelties of the production is the set. John Ziegler and Dr. Erskine are giving Muhlenberg students one of their first looks at modern settings. Instead of the usually well detailed sets, the sets give only an impression of the scene which they are supposed to convey. This is the latest style on Broadway, and it is much harder to develop this type set than the usual kind.

Tickets for all productions will be on sale in the Student Center and at the door of the Science Building. Tickets range in price from ninety cents to one dollar and fifteen cents. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The cast is as follows:

Lane, Tom Kelsall; Algernon, Kermit Gregory; John Worthing, Richard Jentsch; Lady Bracknell, Marie Backhaus; Gwendolyn Fairfax, Peggy Smith; Miss Prism, Virginia Keshel; Cecily Cardew, Winnie Glose; The Rev. Canon Chaswyle, Gordon Edwards; and Merriman, Edward Martin.

The promptress is Mary Cunningham, John Ziegler is stage manager, and Dr. Andrew Erskine is the Director.

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I-M Teams Register

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Post-season playoffs will consist of the top team in each league. One of the teams will draw a bye and face the winning team of the first playoff game.

Vacancy Listed

A vacancy is still listed for one team. Any group wishing to compete is urged to contact Ritter as soon as possible.

Angry Writer

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words, and then adapt them to our present day, dangerous reformer and draw your own conclusions, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned", and there is no wrath like the wrath of a scorned adult among young, vital, virile men.

Mules Meet Penn

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but should prove to be a hard team to beat. However, the "Borgmann-Men" could possibly turn the tide on Howie Dallmar's "Beck & Co." and reverse last year's score.

Annual Prom, Dec. 12

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this year's dance a success has rested on the seniors who were elected to be the chairmen of the many committees.

Vincent Nardone and George Mills were in charge of publicity. Al Leitner and Edward Martin were responsible for the procurement of the ballroom and of the band respectively. The invitations were prepared by Lee Shortridge while Robert Druckenmiller arranged the program and John Turner purchased the flowers.

Lambda Chi Presents

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brought to them on November 27. It appears that the people who do remember these boys and girls on such occasions usually offer gifts and clothing, while the problem of food still is present.

Lambda Chi Alpha plans to continue its practice of donating to charitable institutions.

M. C. A. Lecture Series

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In explaining this he quoted Elton Trueblood's statement "if things don't get better they will get worse. But the long first mile of sacrifice for a better tomorrow was done under compulsion. Our people give because political necessity demands it and because religious training has led them to believe in sharing."

"Only the second mile must be traveled willingly in order to create better tomorrows. The second mile has no limits and emnity can be overcome only by sacrificial action."

Secondly, he pointed out that "we are the beneficiaries of those who have traveled that second mile in the past. Henry Emerson Fosdick said, 'We must become part of the answer instead of part of the question.' And the answer is Jesus Christ, the greatest second miler that the world has ever seen."

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Seniors Plan Winter Theme For Last Formal

As in past years, the holiday social season will reach the apex of splendor when the Senior class holds its final and farewell dance on Friday, December 12, at the Americus Hotel in Allentown. In accord with the season of the year, the affair will be centered about the theme of a "Winter Wonderland" with the musical reins in the baton of Lee Vincent and his orchestra who will keep the sleigh bells ringing from nine until one o'clock. Against a white background, the program of the dance depicts a snowman clad in a bright red scarf, sporting an evergreen tinted hat, and whistling a popular tune of the day.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg's president-elect, along with Mr. George B. Balmer, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Morris S. Greth, acting-president of the college, and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will be among the honored guests of the dance.

More than 200 couples will be on hand to contribute to the general festivities that make this annual get-together an enjoyable event. With their usual capabilities for organization extended to a point of perfection, the committee has left no stone unturned to assure an evening of relaxation and enjoyment. In keeping with a tradition at Muhlenberg, all students are invited to attend the dance, the only requisite being the display of one's registration card.

Dr. Victor L. Johnson of the History Department, Dr. William

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Science Fellowships Offered To Doctors

Postdoctoral fellowships were initiated by the National Research Council in 1919 to give selected scientists who had demonstrated a high order of ability in research an opportunity for advanced education, training and development. Most of these fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States who have completed all academic requirements for the Ph.D. or M.D. degrees. The James P. Picker Fellowships in Radiological Research are not limited to citizens of the United States but the applicants must have the M.D. or Ph.D. degree.

Fellowships in all the natural sciences and inter-allied fields are open and study may be pursued in any institution of advanced training in the United States or abroad approved by the Fellowship Board. Appointments are for one year with basic stipends from $3,000 to $3,400 with additional allowance for dependents and travel.

This year, for the first time,

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$350 Collected In WSSF Drive

The 1952-53 World Student Service Drive sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association's World Relatedness Commission ended on Monday, December 8. Cash raised during the campaign amounts to $330.35 which is about sixteen dollars more than last year's contributions.

Not included are the pledges which still must be turned in. After the pledges are all in, the total amount of the campaign will probably reach the $350 figure.

The amount raised this year was by direct solicitation whereas last year's Faculty Dinner provided a substantial sum.

Charles Mertz, chairman of the World Relatedness Committee was especially pleased about the interest and zeal of the fraternities and the response from them. Three fraternities subscribed for 100% of their membership and with pledges receivable from the other houses, the remaining fraternities might reach the hundred per cent mark. Commuters contributed over 60% of their quota.

The two dormitories responded

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Episcopalians Meet At Dinner On Campus

The Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Canterbury Club held a dinner meeting on Wednesday, December 10, on the Muhlenberg campus. Dr. David H. Bremer, College chaplain, was the guest of honor and spoke to the group about the place of Christianity in the college.

National Organization

The local joint chapter Canterbury Club is part of a national organization and is sponsored by the Church of the Mediator in Allentown. The Club is designed especially for Episcopalian students on the college campus but is open for membership to any interested person.

The local chapter has as its adviser the Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, Jr.; Miss Virginia Kennery of Cedar Crest is the president; Warren Leatherman of Muhlenberg the vice-president; and Margaret Seifert of Crest is secretary-retary-treasurer. There are more than twenty active members from both colleges.

Class of 1954 In First Place As Drive Passes $20,000 Mark

The student drive for funds for the the Physical Education building went over the $20,000 goal the day before the drive officially closed. At Wednesday noon's luncheon report meeting, subscriptions totalling $6,955 were reported boosting the grand total to $21,140. Although the drive was scheduled to close at noon Thursday, student chairman Philip A. Rauth Jr., said that contacts will be continued until next week so that every student can be contacted give a chance to contribute.

School leaders plan Physical Education Building Drive. Standing, from left to right, are the class presidents: Bob Smith, Senior; Jack Jordan, Junior; Tom Coughlin, Freshman; and Lee Angstadt, Sophomore. Seated are Earl Heffner, Student Council President and Tony Rauth, student chairman of the Physical Education Building Drive.

This goal-breaking total was amassed by subscriptions from only fifty-three percent of the student body, or, from only three hundred and twenty-one men.

At the time of this report, the junior class was in first place in percent of class members contributing. Jack Jordan, chairman of the junior class committee, reported total subscriptions of $6,225 from seventy-two percent of his class of one hundred men.

Robert Smith, head of the senior class committee, reported subscriptions from sixty men, fifty percent of his class totalling $4,365.

Top money producers in the campaign were the freshman, however Thomas Coughlin's class in the largest in the college. Reports from Coughlin show that from fifty-three percent of the class, one hundred and eighteen men, the total subscribed is $7,480.

The sophomores, headed by Lee Angstadt, subscribed $3,070 from forty-three men or thirty-four percent of the class.

Tuesday's report was the second biggest of the campaign when $6,325 subscribed from ninety-five students. On Friday at the first

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Daves And Gordon Provide Music For 1953 Junior Prom

John Knies, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, has announced that the Bill Daves combo and the Chuck Gordon orchestra will provide the dance music at this year's annual formal affair being held at Dorney Park's Castle Garden on Friday night, February thirteenth. John Knies further stated that the theme of the prom will be announced at a later date.

Co-chairman of the prom is David Kistler. Richard Jentsch and Wallace Reis make up the band committee. Paul Grubb is in charge of contacting the chaperones.

On the decorating committee are George Hambrecht (chairman), William Morey, Thomas Keck, David Coover, Barry Lerner, Robert Siegfried, Donald Kopenhaver, and John Blair. James Skidmore is chairman of the program committee; his assistant is William Quinn.

In charge of publicity are Robert Malkames (chairman) and Dennis Schley. Chairman of the committee which will choose the Queen is Thomas Yarnall. Other members of this committee are Daniel Hosage, J. Natoli, and Raymond Schweibert.

Potential Clergymen Plan Christmas Fun

The John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club will hold its annual Christmas Party on Monday, December 15, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

As in past years, the Christmas Story will once again be told by a faculty member of Muhlenberg College. A devotional period with the singing of Christmas Carols will precede the speaker's topic.

Refreshments and fellowship with games will follow the business meeting. All Pre-Theos are requested to attend this, the final meeting of 1952.

Science Fellowships Open For B.S. Majors

The National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowship programs now offered are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research Laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Tuberculosis Association, the James Picker Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. Fellowships are offered in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral levels. No fellowships covered in these announcements are awarded to individuals who wish to prepare themselves for the clinical practice of medicine or dentistry. How-

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Muhlenberg And Crest Choirs Join In Traditional Carols

Cheery Christmas decorations give Muhlenberg Chapel a festive air for the Joint Christmas Service with Cedar Crest College.

by Dick Miller

The Gideon F. Egner Chapel will be the scene of Muhlenberg's annual joint Christmas Carol Service with Cedar Crest College. This traditional service, being held this year for the twentieth consecutive time, will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, December 15.

A brief address will be given by Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest College. He will be assisted in his service by the Rev. B. Leroy Burkhart, chaplain of the neighboring school, by Dr. Morris S. Greth, acting-president of Muhlenberg, and by the Rev. David H. Bremer, chaplain.

Professor Ludwig Lenel of Muhlenberg's music department will open this year's Christmas Service with a prelude based on the tune **In Dulci Jubilo** as arranged by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Under the direction of Dr. Wilbur W. Hollman, the Cedar Crest Choir will present two numbers: an arrangement by Malin of Bas Quercy's **Carol of the Birds and** Zoltam Kodaly's **The Angels and the Shepherds.**

Professor Lenel will then take over to lead the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir in three selections. Richard G. Miller, Jr., Class of 1956, will be at the console of the organ.

The pieces included will be **Wake, Awake** by the 15th century composer Michael Praetorius, **Zion Hear the Watchman, Singing** from the cantata **Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme** by Dietrich Buxtehude, and a chorale, **Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee,** by J. S. Bach.

This year, for the first time in the history of these services, the two choirs will unite to sing the traditional Christmas music together. The organ and brass are to be used in accompanying the groups.

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Hosage Elected To Executive Board Of Local ICG Chapter

Dan Hosage '54, history and political science major, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Muhlenberg chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at their last regular meeting on Wednesday, December 3, 1952. Hosage has been an active member of the organization for two years and led the group's Civil Rights legislation in the Pennsylvania State Convention at Harrisburg last Spring.

Limited to Thirty-five

ICG also announced the election to membership of William Malkames, Donald Whalen, Karl Hoetzer, Ronald Schlittler, Richard Rudolph, Darwin Taras, Wallace Reis, Jay Salens, Claude Harms, John Blair, and Richard Faler. The organization is limited to thirty-five members of which twenty-five will be selected to participate in the ICG state convention next Spring.

William Malkames, Project Chairman, also announced that the chapter will solicit the campus for subscriptions to the Daily News Digest this coming week in order to supplement the organization's grant from Student Council.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government is a national organization designed to better acquaint students with the working machinery of democratic government. Each year the group holds a state convention modeled after some phase of the government.

Model State Legislature

This year the convention theme will be a model state legislature to be held in the Pennsylvania state capitol chambers under the guidance of the regular Assembly Members and Senators. Philip Rauth is the chairman, Larry Friedman vice-chairman, Vincent Nardone and Dan Hosage executive committee members, and Robert Hicks, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Andrew S. Bullis is the faculty adviser.

Dr. Reuben Friedman Addresses Pre-Meds

Dr. Reuben Friedman of Philadelphia, Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology at Temple University Medical School, will speak to the Muhlenberg Pre-Med Club on the "History of the Discovery of the Itch Mite" on January 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Friedman, whose son Ralph is a member of the Class of '56, did his undergraduate work at Temple University and did postgraduate work at the University of Vienna.

He has devoted most of his time to research centered about the itch mite and has written many books and papers concerning this subject. In his talk, among other things, he will explain why Napoleon, plagued with the itch mite, was forced to pose with his hand within his vest—not as a dignified gesture, but rather as one of necessity.

Buy Christmas Seals

"When I Was A Child, I . . ."

"Boys will be boys." But men should be men. The first snowfall of the year provided Muhlenberg with a picturesque white coating, adding beauty and, unfortunately, destruction to the campus.

The urge to make and sling snowballs resulted in a total of fourteen windows being smashed in the East Hall Dormitory. No doubt little of the damage was a result of actual malicious intent. The bulk of the destruction was just incidental to the battling. However, the windows were broken and will be paid for by the students involved.

The Muhlenberg physical plant is one of the outstanding assets of the College. It belongs to each student of Muhlenberg. Let's act like men and not boys when snow visits us again. Future punishments will be much more severe than a simple paying of the damages incurred.

There Will Be More . . .

Last week's editorial in the WEEKLY praising the accomplishments of the Publicity Department of the College has caused considerable comment on the campus. It was not the WEEKLY's purpose to suggest that only the Public Relation's department was worthy of praise. There are many administrative departments which are functioning and have functioned in the past to a high degree of efficiency. The WEEKLY, however, being in a related field to public relations, has noticed the improvement in Muhlenberg publicity. It is our intention to praise other administrative or faculty departments doing **exceptional** work, as we become aware of such conditions.

From Where I Sit

At our house there is a good deal of talk about Santa Claus. A red fire truck "with a seat on it" seems to be the item holding the greatest interest. And, there seems to be no question or doubt that the Old Boy will come through. For those of us who have long since sadly left the Santa Claus days, there is enjoyment in once again joining with a child in the happy prospect of welcoming the fat old driver of Rudolph. It is always good for adults to be shown by children what trust and belief can mean.

Christmas and the New Year are good times for taking stock and getting a new perspective. I hope you know a little child who will help you understand the Babe in the Manger and Santa Claus. And, I hope your Christmas will be joyous and your New Year a happy and successful one.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

Today, Thursday, December 11, at approximately five P.M., Muhlenberg's fraternities will know the results of the four weeks of rushing season. Rushing officially ended last Sunday, December 7, at 6 A.M., according to the I.F.C. constitution and today, even as this issue of the WEEKLY is being placed in the Student Center, the freshmen are accepting their bids to the house of their choice.

This evening each house will be welcoming their new pledges with dinners, glad hands, and good fellowship.

Tomorrow evening the Senior Ball week-end will commence. The dance held by the class of '53 will take place in the ball room of the Americus Hotel during the hours of 9 P.M. and 1 A.M. Dance chairman, Bill Hitchcock, thinking back on last year's stormy night said, "Weather prevailing, I expect a good turnout for a great dance and the committee is looking forward to the presence of Dr. Seegers at his first Muhlenberg function."

All the fraternities plan to attend the dance with large numbers to begin their festivities, rounding out the weekend with houseparties on Saturday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA has planned many events for Saturday beginning at 1 P.M. with a luncheon. Their Christmas Tree will be decorated during the remainder of the afternoon with dinner being served at 6 P.M. The houseparty Saturday night will be centered about a Pajama Party theme including a talent show, various games and dancing to records.

The chapter will entertain children from the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown on Sunday, as is their annual custom.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will have their annual Xmas Turkey dinner on Thursday evening. After supper there will be a small party at which time Santa Claus will pay them a visit and bring them all gifts. They then will proceed to go out Xmas caroling. There has been no definite plans set for this coming week-end.

The shoe will be on the other foot at the **PHI EPSILON PI** house this Saturday night. The Pep boys whose affairs are always well attended by themselves as well as members from each of the other fraternities, are planning a "Party Hop" for a change. Barry Altman, Phi Ep's social chairman, said, "We are warning all the other Greeks that this weekend the Pep boys will be around to visit the other houses." We, the authors, are sure that after the countless visits to the Phi Ep house the fraternities will be more than glad to be visited by the boys from Fulton and Walnut streets.

PHI KAPPA TAU will spend Saturday afternoon at De Shire's Barn in gay Xmas festivities. Supper will be served back at the house and the evening house party will have for its theme, "Kiddies Corner"..Costumes appropriate for ages of 1-12 are expected. After numerous skits, games, and Santa Claus the kids will dance to music furnished by the Paragons.

Phi Tau will also hold an Xmas party for the Good Shepherd Home children on Monday following the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg song fest.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will have an informal dance back at the house after the Senior Ball. On Saturday, the fraternity and their dates will have supper at the house and then proceed to have a dance in the house with music furnished by a local combo.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will begin their festivities with a jam session on Saturday afternoon with the Piccadilly Pipers who try not to miss playing at the house at least once a year. The brothers and their dates will then have supper at the house after which they will all attend the Muhlenberg-Moravian basketball game. After the game, they will come back to the house and have a dance with the music supplied by the famous Willie Restum and his baritone sax.

On Wednesday, the brothers will play host to the kiddies from

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Critic Applauds Mask And Dagger's Fall Production

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST Is Big Hit; Gregory, Jentsch, Smith, and Glose Star

by R. T. Hartmann

The quality of Oscar Wilde was not strained last Saturday night when the Mask and Dagger Club concluded the three-day run of their 1952-53 opening performance, **The Importance of Being Earnest.**

In what seems to be fast becoming a Mask and Dagger tradition, the first act got off to a weak start. Most of Wilde's aphoristic witticisms were lost in Kermitt Gregory's (playing Algernon Moncrieff) verbal enthusiasm. Fortunately, however, as the pace of the play increased, Mr. Gregory's pace decreased.

Richard Jentsch as John Worthing, gave a convincing, if not robust, performance. His resonant voice strengthened and supported the action over what might have been some very trying spots.

Peggy Smith, as Gwendolyn Fairfax, and Winifred Glose, as Cecily Cardew, were a charming pair of English quail. Their "sisterly" scene in Act II was delightfully done.

And speaking of pairs, that pair of Mask and Dagger veterans, Marie Backhaus and Virginia Keshel were with us again in the respective roles of Lady Bracknell and Miss Prism. Their portrayals were of the same caliber that Mask and Dagger fans enjoyed seeing them give in **Detective Story** and **Romeo and Juliet.** Incidently, the make-up department is to be commended for the too convincing way in which they managed to cover up these two charming young ladies.

Audience reaction was certainly enthusiastic when Gordon Edwards, as Canon Chausable, came on the scene. His appearance alone would have justified his being cast in the role. Furthermore, he can act, too.

Thomas Kelsall and Edwin Martin, as the two stoic butlers carried off their chores with the effortless grace of the characters they represented.

The functions of the staff surrounding a play are something that an audience takes for granted. Only when things don't go right does the audience become aware of their presence. Everything did go right and we wish to commend Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, the director, and the entire staff for a delightful evening's entertainment. A special cheer for those responsible for the new departure in set design.

Parks Blasts Stone Who Hit WEEKLY'S Sherr

by Sam Parks

Stop! Enough is enough. What is the WEEKLY trying to do? Do you think we are the innocent dupes you take us to be? Must you continue to abuse and misuse the power of the printed word with this type of dog eat dog journalism in order to get readers because you have nothing to say in the first place.

Unknown Freshman Writes

First, some unknown freshman writes his opinion about life in a fraternity house which, by the editors comment, one would gather the man had no knowledge of; secondly, the now known freshman writes an answer to his own article under a pseudonym using his own intials in precisely the same style of writing as the first article. To any intelligent reader this re-use of initials and style betrays the whole project as a farce. Certainly this is a slander of the intelligence of the Muhlenberg student body to whom you are responsible from the point of journalism and finance, for without the fees we pay when we register, you fellows could not operate.

A Very Shoddy Trick

Whoever conceived this shoddy trick should examine his thinking processes, for it is evident that they need overhauling. At least the WEEKLY should have been clever enough to hide the man's true identity by having someone else write the answer, or at least refrained from using the initials P. S. to note the name of the supposed second writer.

Please, we like humor articles; we like thought provoking bits like the piece on fraternities, but don't reduce your paper to the caliber of the New York Daily News. And refrain from peering down upon your readers as if they were a group of semi-barbaric Mongolian idiots.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

MAKING THE PHANTOM FIELD HOUSE SPOOKLESS . . . After all previous money-making campaigns have failed to divest the student body of all finances, the college, having a truly fertile mind when it comes to formulating new and different pleas for money, thought of a wonderful scheme to keep all Muhlenberg men bankrupt for at least five years after their graduation . . . It is the new campaign for Field House funds . . . But even though the students realize this fact, nearly all are pledging generously—and rightly so for the Field House project has been spooking around for years and now they have a chance to make it something more than a phantom promise . . . We can help set a glaring example of complete support if this is successful . . . Let us all follow the standard of MICKEY LAUCHMAN, who has pledged enough money to pay for a water fountain to be installed in the new building . . . A WATER FOUNTAIN? . . . Are you kidding, Mickey?

SEXY PREXIES . . . Wolf calls and shouts of "ROEHB" were held to a minimum at the first basketball game as the student body caught sight of the new feminine cheerleaders . . . The three girls, RHEA JOY, LIZ, and ALICE cut nice clean figures in their new ensembles of Cardinal and Grey and the Muhlenberg gang was not one to overlook this fact . . . In truth, many men took particular notice and were strangely affected . . . LUTHER "LOVER" KISTLER was seen to jerk his nose out of a book and utter a few unprintable oaths . . . GENE TRAGUS dropped his knitting and fainted with astonishment . . . And BOB "MOOK" MOORHOUSE swallowed the mouthpiece of his trumpet and is still rumbling around sounding like a Big Blank Bird.

CAMPUS QUICKIES . . . When asked how he felt about work SAM HERRMANN answered, "Work fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours" . . . It is rumored that the following incident happened to one of our married students on this campus: the young father was putting his child to bed . . . "Now what are you crying for?" he asked . . . Replied the young son, "I wanna drink." . . . Good Old Dad: "So do I. Go to sleep!" . . . An attractive Cedar Crest girl was heard to boast to her classmate, "Why honey, all the 'Berg Boys run after my kisses" . . . Replied the classmate, "So what? After mine, they limp."

Berg's Eye Views —

by Bob Malkames

QUESTION: "What do you as an upperclassman think of the extra-curricular program at 'Berg?"

Speck Huegel '53: I feel that the extra-curricular activities are very well handled here at Muhlenberg. Occasionally, however, conflicts do arise concerning meeting places and time, but on the whole I have no serious criticism to make of the set-up. The students themselves must determine the extra-curricular program and I do feel that quite a few of them do not take advantage of the opportunities presented by this program. However, on the whole I congratulate all the organizations connected with our extra-curricular set-up.

Robert C. Robinson '53: Muhlenberg affords its students an abundant share of extra-curricular activities suited to the many varied abilities and desires of the participants, and I feel that the program is a successful one. Often the students find conflicts in meeting dates which upset their schedules, but when a college of this size produces the quantity (and quality) of activities that Muhlenberg offers, conflicts are inevitable.

I do have a complaint about our extra-curriclular set-up though—too many individuals join just to belong, not really putting their hearts into their obligations. Those organizations can function only as the members perform.

Dean J. Bohs '53: In regard to the extra-curricular activities at 'Berg, I would say there is a tendency for some to be under-developed. For those organizations without competent advisers it is hard to deal with the school authorities. Another feature which I think is lacking is the absence of a definite program in some of the organization. As a member of the "M" Club, I realize that this is one of our problems; however, we are making steps to improve this problem.

Earl S. Heffner, Jr. '53: The activity problem is not peculiar to our campus. Everywhere the same complaint is raised—a few guys do all the work. I feel that many of the activities have too narrow a scope to interest the average student. Other than broading the scope and decreasing the number of activities, I have no solution to the problem.

Albert Schrum, Jr. '54: Muhlenberg has a sufficient number of extra-curricular activities but I think it's a crying shame that more students don't participate in them. The burden of all the extra activities rests on the shoulders of a few choice men and the remaining students miss out on some great opportunities. The fault of our program lies in the students themselves and not in the organization.

Don Kopenhaver '54: It seems to me that we have a good extra curricular program here at Muhlenberg, but not enough students take advantage of it. Whether this is the fault of the students or the extra-curricular program itself I do not know, but I think that the value and desirability of extra-curricular activities in college life should be emphasized in order to get more students to participate in them.

Their Side of Humor

Girls are just like newspapers: they have forms; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news every where they go; they are much thinner than they used to be; every man should have his own and not borrow his neighbor's. (SNAPPER)

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The following comes from the Shippensburg CAMPUS REFLECTOR which comes from the Lebanon Valley College LA VIE COLLEGIENE.

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It has been said that college is the fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

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A collegian sent his brother this telegram: "Flunked out. Am coming home. Prepare Papa."

Two hours later he got this reply: "Papa Prepared. Prepare yourself."

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Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

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"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

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Two old ladies were enjoying music in the park.

"I think this is a minuet from Mignon," said the one.

"I thought it was a waltz from Faust," said the other.

The first went over to what she thought was the board announcing the numbers.

"We're both wrong," she said when she returned to her companion, "it's a Refrain from Spitting."

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The editor of the Marshall College PARTHENON, campus newspaper, says all faculty members should be required to take a quiz in English. The College President ruled this suggestion "unjust and unfair."

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A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State College. It seems that about 80 per cent of the photographs submitted were sent by the co-eds themselves.

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Bureaucrat: "If we are unable to figure out a way to spend that two hundred and twenty million dollars, we lose our job."

(RIDER NEWS)

—

Amoebic Humor

An amoeba named Joe and his brother
Were drinking a toast to each other.
In the midst of their quaffing
They split themselves laughing
And now each of them is a mother.

—The Albrightian, Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Many new sides are gracing the turntables in the pre-holiday season. In addition to many of the regulars, new artists and old ones alike are striving for the Xmas dollar.

A regular in the line-up is NAT "KING" COLE. Nat is prolific as a mink and he doesn't let his listeners forget him. He's come out with an LP cookie which features songs like "Penthouse Serenade", "Laura", "Rose Room", and five others. This is Nat the musician, not Nat the singer. The music on this disc is the stuff that made him what he is today—not the velvety tones he tries so hard to produce with his voice. Here he is as the 'Music-lover's' King Cole. The other junk he waxed can be filed.

A newcomer, comparatively so, is the SAUTER-FINEGAN group. They pressed another hit side which presents "Midnight Sleighride" and "When Hearts Are Young". The former side is a steal from one of the classics, but very few items are purloined and rearranged so artfully and listenably. "Hearts" isn't a new tune, but the band has dressed it up well. It sounds as though S and F tried to put five minutes of music on a three-minute record, however. Regardless, the side should sell many copies.

Bursting his bubble of quietness, ZIGGY ELMAN pressed an LP

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disc with "Me and My Shadow", "My Blue Heaven", "The Birth of The Blues", et al. Many of today's bands are pickups and they can't even dream of comparing to an old, well-organized combo. Unfortunately, Ziggy is trying too hard to do just that. Despite his blatant horn, the band drags him down. Zig's horn is best on "Shadow" and "Blues". Otherwise, the record isn't worth much.

NOTES TO YOU . . . Dixieland album of **Ben Pollack** and his Californians is one of the greatest ever. Features two of the Teagardens, Jack and Charlie, which makes the album worth it just for them . . . **Marion MacPartland's** side of "Love is Here To Stay" is one of the best jazz sides out. Real sophisticated stuff . . . The clarinet of **Woody Herman** on "Blues in Advance" takes a backseat to his vocalizing . . . **Paul Weston** and wife **Jo Stafford** combined to put out "Forgetting You". She can't seem to put out a bad side . . .

MULE KICKS

THE GOLDEN RULE

The following letter was received by the WEEKLY from Russ Allen, defensive left tackle of the 1952 Mules.

To the Editor:

I see in the last edition of the WEEKLY that I, Russ Allen, have been named on an "All Opponents Team" of F. & M. I feel that there must have been a mistake made by those who selected me. For one reason, I played less than two minutes in the game. For another reason F. & M. got a critical first down over my tackle, plus the only touchdown in the game over my side of the line. All this happened while I was in the game for about two minutes of the 1st (or 2nd) quarter. The mistake probably occurred in a mixup of numbers and the muddy afternoon. I am writing this because there were many more talented and deserving players on the field that day than myself who should have been picked, and I'm sorry they were not.

Sincerely hoping that this mistake will be corrected in your minds and to all concerned, I am

Sincerely yours,
Russ Allen

Editor's Note—If, as Allen says, "there must have been a mistake made," it is unfortunate because he was not only named to Franklin and Marshall's All-Opponent team, but also was named by Woody Sponaugle, F. and M. coach, as one of the three outstanding Muhlenberg players in the Mule-Diplomat game. However, because we do not know whether Sponaugle really intended to nominate Allen, in counting the ballots for the WEEKLY's Most Valuable Player Award we must assume that he did mean Allen.

STONE IS WORSE THAN SHERR

Dear Mule Kicks:

I would like to question the motive behind the article written as an answer to the humorist who satirized fraternities in the WEEKLY of November 13. Was I reading an answer to the humorist's theories, or was I reading a caustic criticism of the humorist's personality? Undoubtedly it was the latter. There still remains no answer to the exaggerations presented by the satirist. No matter how "anti-social" the humorist may be, that alone does not make his points less valid. Certainly the validity of the issues must be considered.

Mr. Phil Stone in his criticism of Mr. Paul Sherr does not clarify the exaggerations appearing in the latter's article. Mr. Sherr's criticisms should be answered by a sensible fraternity man who is acquainted with fraternity life and not by one who finds fiendish pleasure in blasting the humorist's person.

Unenlightened

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its meeting held on December 4.

Earl Heffner, the president of Council, welcomed the president of the Class of '56, Thomas Coughlin, to his first meeting.

The men responsible for breaking fourteen windows in East Hall, the result of a snow ball encounter, will be billed for the damages by the College.

Senior football players shall receive recognition for their services in the past four years at a half-time ceremony to be held at some basketball game in the near future.

Saturday mail service will start the first week after the Christmas vacation.

The Junior Class will use only $900 of the money appropriated by Council for the Junior Prom. The remaining $300 will remain in the Social Fund.

Students using the telephones in East Hall are again reminded of the fact that failure to pay the required amount for a call will result in the removal of the phones.

The following members were present at the meeting: Mssrs. Heffner, Shortridge, Kistler, Rauth, Thiel, Angstadt, Coughlin, Stianche, Jordan, Druckenmiller, and Smith.

Anyone who desires to play the piano in the Student Center, may do so by requesting the key which will be behind the counter in the Snack Bar.

Respectfully submitted,
EARL S. HEFFNER, President
PAUL C. BRUCKER, Recording Sec'y.

Pre-Medical Society Enlightens B.S. Men

by Ralph Friedman

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Rudolph Shines In Court Games

by Jack Gover

One of the outstanding cage stars of the Pennsylvania collegiate circles during the 1951-52 season, Dick Rudolph, is off to an excellent start in another bid for Muhlenberg fame on the hardwoods.

Rudolph, a B.S. student, is a member of the Junior class is preparing for a career in the medical field.

"Rudy" as he is called by his friends, hails from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, where he attended Upper Darby High School and starred in basketball. While in high school he was also a class officer and member of the student senate.

He won his first varsity "M" as a member of coach Benny Borgmann's 1951-52 edition of the Muhlenberg Mules and has already displayed a great amount of court talent in early season battles for this year's Mules. Dick was especially impressive as he led the Mules to an opening night 81-77 victory over Franklin and Marshall's sky-scraping Diplomats, and in contributing much impetus to the Mules' thrilling 76-65 vic-

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Bohs And Mills Named Most Valuable Players

Dean Bohs and George Mills have been named co-holders of the 1952 Muhlenberg WEEKLY Most Valuable Football Player Award. Both men received an equal number of votes (4) in a poll of the coaches of the eight colleges and universities met by the Mules during the past season.

Bohs, a senior, served in the capacity of team captain during the past season and, though officially listed as a tackle, saw service at several line positions. He is a three-year letter-winner from Palmyra, N. J.

Mills, also, a senior, missed several games this season because of injuries, but showed enough ability at his end position while playing to qualify for the award. He also doubled as reserve quarterback. Mills is a three-year letter-winner from Verona, N. J.

Ernie Scarpa (last year's Most Valuable Player), Jim Skidmore, and Joe Trechak were all in the running with two votes each.

Fifteen Men Listed

Ten other players were also recognized, each receiving one vote. There were thus a total of fifteen men listed.

The method of selection employed was designed to be as fair as possible. Each coach of the eight teams played by the Mules was asked to nominate three men for the award on the basis of the performance given by the various Mules against his team. Thus, there were three votes for each game and a total of twenty-four for the season.

Under this system the maximum point total for a player would be eight votes (one per game). It is significant to consider that the two winners each received votes in half of the games.

Voting Totals

Player	votes
Dean Bohs (capt.)	4
George Mills	4
Jim Skidmore	2
Joe Trechak	2
Ernie Scarpa	2
Dave Ehlers	1
Larry Dottor	1
Frank Duffy	1
Russ Allen	1

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New Cheerleaders Add Feminine Charm

No one but those who missed out on Berg's opening basketball victory (last Wed.) could have missed the new addition to the cheer-leading corps in the persons of Rhea Joy Koehler, Elizabeth (Liz) Ursprung, and Alice Karmazin.

Dashing out onto the floor during each timeout, vigorously waving their arms in accordance with good cheerleading custom as taught by Ron "Daddy" Shane, 'Berg's first crew of feminine cheerleaders since 1948 made their auspicious debut.

Should present plans materialize the fans will see an enlargement of the present crew by three more personable young ladies; Joanne Mitchell, Dawn Lawall, and Mary

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Moravian Dedicates Athletic Building At Berg Game, Sat.

by Frank Musgrave

Bennie Borgmann's fast-stepping Mules will travel to Bethlehem Saturday night to engage the Moravian Greyhounds in the feature attraction of the official dedication ceremonies for the Blue and Grey's new half-million dollar multiple-use, health and physical education building — College Hall.

Moravian's returning basketball veterans include juniors Jim Smith, Dave Arners, Bill McGuire and sophomores Pat Petruny and Bernal Gawley.

The Blue and Grey have lost their high scorer last year, Hank Wieder, to Uncle Sam. However, six-footer Smith, who was runner up in scoring laurels with 198 markers, and Petruny, 166 points, are expected to spark the Greyhounds.

Freshman Prospects

In an attempt to improve last-year's won-lost record of two and sixteen, Harvey Gillespie, head mentor, has several excellent freshman prospects under his tutelage. Ron Sotak, who scored over 600 points for Coplay High last year, was the high man in Moravian's victory over Haverford with 18 points. Standing at 6' 3", he is an excellent rebounder.

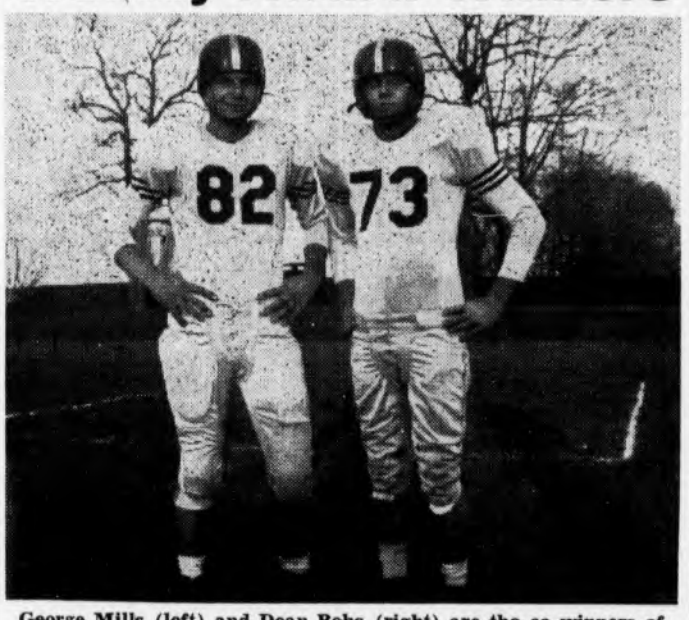
Frosh Henry Durkop also has been gathering them off the boards. He scored 13 points last Saturday while displaying a neat push shot from the corner. Ed Barreiro, Hellertown, Lee Rayden, Coplay, and John Shaeffer from Allentown Central Catholic, who scored nine points against Haverford, round out the chief frosh threats.

Use Fast Break

Moravian's fast-breaking attack with a number of good reserves ready to go in the contest at Gillespie's beckoning is expected to give the Cardinal and Grey of Muhlenberg a run in their new field house.

The Mules, on the other hand, are riding high. Bennie Borgman will probably start Larry Friedman, Frank Cutko, Dick Rudolph, Bob Maxwell, and either Charlie Handwerk or Dick Eckert. Vince Osadchy, a frosh spark from Hazleton, and Larry Hand, a senior from Pine Grove, will undoubtedly see a lot of action. With this strength, the Mules are conceded to be a decided favorite.

Weekly Award Winners



George Mills (left) and Dean Bohs (right) are the co-winners of the 1952 WEEKLY award for the Most Valuable Football Player.

Muhlenberg Trips Owls In Philadelphia, 76-65

Muhlenberg's cagers downed the Temple Owls on Saturday, December 6, to the tune of 76-65, at South Hall in Philadelphia, to gain their second win in as many starts.

Berg's scoring attack was led by Bob Maxwell and Larry Friedman, scoring 22 and 20 points respectively. Maxwell's 22 points set a new court record for total points scored by a visiting player at South Hall. The previous record was 18 points held by Wentzel of Pennsylvania Military College.

Friedman Scores 20

Jack Kane led Temple's scorers by hooping 20 points and deadlocking Larry Friedman for runner-up scoring laurels.

Charlie Handwerk played a superb defensive game and gathered in 13 rebounds.

The game proved to be a tightly played contest the first two quarters, as is witnessed by the 37-35 halftime score. The third quarter was Temple's downfall as the "Borgmann-Men" out-scored the Owls 22-14 and went on to coast to victory "No. 2".

In the preliminary game the Temple Freshmen outpointed Berg's JV's in a high-scoring contest that ended 92-83, with five of Berg's JV men hitting double figures in a losing cause.

Muhlenberg—Friedman, f, 8-4-20; Maxwell, f, 10-2-22; Rudolph, c, 4-2-10; Handwerk, c, 2-3-7; Hand, g, 1-1-3; Osadchy, g, 5-0-10; Katz, g, 1-0-2. Totals—32-12-76.

Temple—Kane, f, 9-2-20; Silcox, f, 2-5-9; Hess, f, 1-1-3; Miller, c, 6-1-13; Sylvester, g, 4-3-11; Didricksen, g, 2-3-7; Checchia, g, 1-0-2. Totals—25-15-65.

MORAVIAN TICKETS!

A limited number of tickets for the Moravian-Muhlenberg basketball game, December 13, in the new Moravian Field House are now available at the Athletic Office in the Administration Building. George Lawson, Graduate Manager of Athletics announced that the tickets will be sold on a first come —first served basis.

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Mules Meet Engineers In Traditional Battle

Muhlenberg's Mules return home Monday night to meet traditional rivals, the Lehigh Engineers, in a Rockne Hall court tussle with the opening tap at 8:30 p.m. It will be the last game for 'Berg until after the Christmas holidays.

The Engineers, who are expected to improve their 7-12 won-lost record of last season, are led by seniors Dick Slaff and Joe Workman and soph Eddie Cahn.

Slaff, a 6' 3" forward, was the third highest scorer for the Brown and White during the 1951-52 season and is one of the top rebounders of the visitors.

Workman, who scored only 33 points last season, was not expected to be a scoring threat but led the Engineers with 17 points in their opening victory over Swarthmore. Workman stands 5 ft., 11 inches.

Eddie Cahn, star of the Allentown high Canaries two season's ago, is a direct contrast to Joe Workman.

The former Canary and Blue ace, after scoring 249 ponts in a brilliant freshman season at the university, is expected to don the role as leading scorer once more. However, in the first two contests this year, Cahn has been almost completely stopped in this aspect. Against the Blue Hens of Delaware University, to whom the Engineers lost Saturday night, 69-52, Cahn was limited to two charity tosses.

Other starters for Lehigh Monday night will be two other winners of the Brown "L"; Clyde Royster, a rebounding sharp-shooting 6 ft., 3½ inch forward, and Dick Witzig, a 5 ft. 10 inch hustler. Witzig is a featured part of the Lehigh scoring attack when he starts poping some of his set shots.

The Mules, off to a fine start this year, hope to increase their lead in the long-standing rivalry with the Engineers with a victory Monday night. The Engineers, once again placed in the role of the underdog, remember the upset they pulled over the Mules last year and will be "up" in an effort to win the second year in a row. Muhlenberg, in the series which started in 1901, has now 35 out of 62 contests.

Muhlenberg and Lehigh split last season, both winning away from home. The Mule snipped Lehigh at Bethlehem, 54-52, but the Brown and White pulled their stunning upset at Rockne Hall with a 75-70 overtime victory.

Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

In most polls or contests in which experts or so-called experts attempt to evaluate the reactive qualities of human beings there is often dissatisfaction or disagreement when the results are announced. It is the hope of the WEEKLY editors that there will be none resulting from the WEEKLY's **Most Valuable Football Player** contest. (results are listed elsewhere on the page). We feel that **Dean Bohs** and **George Mills,** the co-winners, are a fine pair of ball players.

There are thirteen other Mules who received votes in the poll and are thus included on the list for recognition. Look them over. They are all good gridders.

However, several names are conspicuously absent. Without thinking too hard we came up with the name, of **Jake Sheely, Collins Haines,** and **Dick Tredinnick,** who could also well have been included.

Bennie Borgmann was well-pleased with the work of his team in their first two games with F. and M. and Temple. He was particuarly impressed with the work of **Charlie Handwerk** in the Temple contest. Said Benny, "He played one of the most terrific defensive games I've ever seen."

Moravian Dedication

Muhlenberg's game with Moravian will definitely be a sellout. The 1500-seat gym will be dedicated in pre-game ceremonies.

Monday night's Mule-Engineer game should be a real sizzler. After ending 'Berg's thirteen year domination of the series last year with a 75-70 win at Rockne Hall, Coach **Tony Packer's** all-veteran team will be gunning for a repeat performance.

Intramural Talk

Anyone who wants to see a hot basketball team in action should plan to watch the Sportsmen of the intramural basketball league in action. In their opener Tuesday night they ovehwhelmed the Shafters 75-12. **Dick Johnson,** a transfer student poured 35 points through the rim.

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Action In Intramurals

The WEEKLY photographer caught the Dorians and Hap's Hoopers in action in a recent intramural practice game.

Rudolph Shines

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tory over the highly-touted Temple Owls.

At 'Berg "Rudy" is a member of the Mermaid Tavern Society, the "M" Club, and the I.C.C. Dick has no special hobbies besides basketball and his other extra-curricular activities.

We of the WEEKLY know that his performances during the present cage season will win him many more regional basketball followers.

Mills And Bohs

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Ralph DeStefano	1
Jerry Carroll	1
Pete Ascione	1
George Segelbacher	1
Jerry Hargrove	1
Paul Truran	1

Intramural Basketball Practice Games Near Completion; Three Tilts Scheduled Monday

The preliminary games of the intramural basketball league, used to determine which teams should be placed in each of the three leagues, are practically completed, according to an announcement by Bull Ritter, I-M director.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, the Dorians fought their way to a 51-50 win over the Nice Dressers in a game which wasn't decided until the closing minutes.

On the following evening three games were played. The Bears of Phi Tau trounced Phi Ep, 50-27, with three of the winners hitting double figures. The Foreign Legion, composed of football players, blasted Lambda Chi Alpha, 35-19, while the Miners overpowered Sig Ep, 54-40 in a hotly-contested game.

Sportsmen Prevail

A.T.O. beat the Black Hawks, 31-22, last Monday evening. The same night saw the Sportsmen slaughter the Shafters, 75-17, and the Imprecables trample the Pennsylvania Iotas, 42-16.

Remaining Schedule

	Team	Time
Dec. 12—Group I	1-2	4:30
Dec. 12—Group II	1-2	6:30
Dec. 12—Group III	1-2	7:30

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 10—Lafayette	Home
Jan. 16—Haverford	Away
Feb. 4—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 7—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 11—Ursinus	Away
Feb. 14—Swarthmore	Home
Feb. 21—Delaware	Away

1952-53 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 13—Moravian	Away
Dec. 15—Lehigh	Home
Christmas Vacation Dec.16 - Jan. 5	
Jan. 7—Lafayette	Away
Jan. 10—LaSalle	Home
Jan. 14—Bucknell	Home
Jan. 17—St. Josephs	Away
Mid-Year Exams—Jan. 19-29	
Jan. 28—Navy	Away
Jan. 31—Temple	Home
Feb. 4—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 7—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 9—Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 11—Lafayette	Home
Feb. 14—Seton Hall	Home
Feb. 16—Lehigh	Away
Feb. 18—LaSalle	Away
Feb. 21—Villanova	Away
Feb. 25—Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 28—St. Joseph's	Home
Mar. 4—Albright	Home
Mar. 7—Delaware	Away

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Doctors' Fellowships

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Senior Fellowships only are offered by Merck and Company, Inc., and are open to applicants who have completed advanced training equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. degree and have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in the major field, only one of which may have been fellowship work.

Applications for the National Science Foundation postdoctoral awards must be received in the Fellowship Office on or before January 5, 1953. For all other postdoctoral fellowships, applications must be postmarked not later than December 10, 1952.

Because the postdoctoral fellowships are available in a large range of subjects and programs, potential applicants are encouraged to write to the National Research Council stating their field of specialization, age and study plans so that appropriate informative material may be sent.

Information application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Drive Passes Mark

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report luncheon, seventy-two students subscribed $5,035. This represented eleven percent of the student body. Monday's report added $2825 to the goal when subscriptions from forty-three students were reported.

Director of Development William V. Nixon is making plans for a "Victory Dinner" to be held in January for all the campaign workers.

The Chowline

Gala festivities are planned for the Commons on Monday night, December 15, prior to the J-V and Varsity basketball games. Councilman Paul Brucker is planning a program featuring a five piece brass band composed of freshmen: Salmon, Walk, Strino, Stone and Sherr. Lord will lead the singing of carols. Highlighting the pre-holiday festivities the maitre d'hotel, Mr. Lones will supervise the serving of a delicious, hot turkey dinner . . . "and a fine time will be had by all."

CAMPUS SCENE. It is the night before the opening of the fall Mask and Dagger production. The final rehearsal is under way. Actors are fouling up their lines. Finishing touches are still to be made on the scenery. All-important props are nowhere to be found. Disaster is near. Director Erskine is slowly tearing his hair out strand by strand and occasionally emitting strangled sobs. Into this dynamic scene strides stage manager John "Sabu" Ziegler. Sidling up to the noble director he whispers in a confidential tone, "Anything on your mind, Andy?", exit.

And by the by. Congratulations to Dr. Erskine and the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" for a fine and entertaining performance.

The arrival of a Geological expedition on campus has aroused much curiosity. After the group had spent most of a morning testing soil on the grounds and digging holes to determine the underlying foundations of the area, a reporter from the WEEKLY was dispatched to discover the scientists' purpose. It is reliably disclosed that the expedition was hired by Doctor Russell Stine of the Philosophy and Religion department. Its purpose: To uncover some "firm ground" for the mighty mite to stand on, and to serve as a resting place for some of the "values," the good doctor has been "placing" around the campus.

See you in the Snack Bar.

Adv.

Traditional Carols

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Lo, How a Rose ere Blooming by Praetroius and **Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light** will open this section of the service. Dr. Hollman will direct the combined choirs while Professor Lenel presides at the Skinner organ.

The program will end with portions from Handel's oratorio **The Messiah.** Miss Donna Francello and Miss Sally Morris of Cedar Crest College have been selected to sing the recitatives that precede the Chorus. This piece, **Glory To God,** and the famous **Hallelujah Chorus** will conclude the selections.

During the silent recessional of the choirs, Mr. Stoddart Smith of Cedar Crest will play the postlude. It will consist of two chorale prelude settings of Bach's **Vom Himmel Hoch.**

After the service, a Christmas Tree lighting ceremony will be held on the south lawn of the campus, near the chapel.

Chaplain Bremer has announced that chapel credit will be given for this impressive carol service. No other chapel services are scheduled for the week, and the faculties and friends of the colleges are invited to attend.

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Senior Formal

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A. Green of the Biology Department, and Howard M. MacGregor, treasurer of Muhlenberg, will be the chaperones for this ultimate of social functions on the yearly calendar of events. More than being the senior dance of farewell, the entire evening is one large bundle of nostalgia and emotion wrapped in the friendship of association with people who have become the next thing to brothers over the last four years and who will inevitably pass from the scene of life upon which each member of the class happens to tread.

Under the presiding tutelage of William Hitchcock, the combined talents of Vincent Nardone and George Mills arranged the matters concerning publicity; Al Leitner and Ed Martin handled the affairs of the ballroom and the orchestra; Lee Shortridge and Robert Druckenmiller prepared the programs and invitations. John Turner purchased the flowers.

Science Fellowships

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ever, applicants will be accepted from medical or dental students or holders of the M.D. or D.D.S. degrees who wish to prepare themselves for careers in medical or dental research.

The large national program of predoctoral fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation will be continued. Predoctoral fellowships in electronics are also administered by the National Research Council and are available to students who have completed one year of graduate training.

Pre-Medical Society

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M superimposed on it, is given to all members.

This year so far, the organization has had two meetings with an average attendance of forty-five members. The first person to speak to the society this year was Dr. E. T. Barnard of the Baker Chemical Co., Philipsburg, N. J. He gave a very interesting talk about synthetic blood plasma. The society's second speaker was Dr. Hobart B. Feldman of Allentown, Pa. His subject was polio—its symptoms, stages, and treatment. He also told of the progress being made in research. On January 7, Dr. Reuben Friedman, of Philadelphia, will lecture and show slides to the society.

Throughout the second semester, the society's activities are to be greatly increased. There will be motion pictures of various operations, a trip to a medical school, participation in the Lehigh Valley Pre-Medical banquet, and other speakers. Last year, the club took a trip to New York City to visit the Cornell University Medical School.

Officers of the club are Paul Brucker, President; Charles Knecht, Vice-President; David Black, Secretary; and Remo Bedotto, Treasurer.

Feminine Charm

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Williams.

All Freshmen are advised that their only possibility will be with Dawn Lawall, the only '56-er in the group. The majority of the girls, all selected by Ron Shane, are Juniors—go to it, men.

Snowballs: No Throw

Eleven weeks for the freshmen, one year and eleven weeks for the sophomores, two years and eleven weeks for the juniors, three years and eleven weeks for the seniors. That is the period of time we have been here, time in which we have been told, lauded, instructed, cajoled, pleaded with to be ADULTS. From the first page of the catalogue, in every weekly chapel service, in innumerable class discussions, by instructors in every department there has been a never-ending thread of discourse concerning deportment and the methods by which we should manifest our deportment in various, daily activities.

Many scholars, philosophers, teachers, and religious leaders have thrown up their hands in despair, many have commited suicide, others have changed their vocation because regardless of how much effort they expanded on the problem of making people live as civilized, contributing human beings, these humans insisted on acting the part of the anthropoids from whence they came. This seems to be the plight of our student body here at 'Berg. Rather than deprecating their childish manner, the actions of our student body seems to be constantly expanding to a point of avowed vandalism.

A specific example.

During the recent snowfall, it was impossible to navigate about the campus, and enter any of the buildings, for there was the constant threat of a violent attack of snowballing or just dumping of snow on one's head.

Now this sort of thing is very fine for a high school, grade school, or kindergarten, but it hardly indicates an advance to higher understanding and deportment which, by and large, is the ultimate reason that we are here.

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generously with C Hall donating almost $35 alone. Members of the Class of 1956 living in West Hall did not equal the enthusiastic response of the Class of 1955 when they lived in Haps Benfer's domain.

Charles Mertz noted that the faculty donated freely and that several professors gave "substantial gifts over and above that call of duty". At the close of the campaign, Charles thanked all the solicitors for taking the time to contact their men and extended thanks to Professors Luther J. Deck and Thomas B. Lloyd for their helpful suggestions.

The $350 which will be placed in the National Fund will probably be used in the Asiatic area.

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Dr. Greth Names Stecker Head Of Muhlenberg Civilian Defense

Acting President Morris S. Greth appointed Mr. Charles R. Stecker, Jr., Civilian Defense Director on the Muhlenberg campus last month. Mr. Stecker, after attending the civilianian defense program given at the University of Pennsylvania, listed the following air raid instructions: At the sound of the red alert (one 3-minute warbling signal or a series of short blasts on the College power plant whistle) cover will be taken in the following so called shelters:

In the Science Building, Administration Building, and West Hall, all personnel will go to the first floor hallway, the overflow to the basement hallway.

In the Library all personnel will go to the basement; in the Chapel, go to the Administration Building basement hallway or first floor hallway.

In the East Hall, personnel on first floor will remain in their room. All other occupants will have to double with those on the first floor. Keep below window level and draw blinds or curtains if they are available.

Those in the Student Union Building will go to the Library basement.

Personnel in the Commons will go to the South East basement room. Should the alert be during meal time, those students in West wing go to West Hall, the rest to the Science Building.

All other personnel outside will seek cover in the nearest shelter.

General Comments

Remain calm and quiet until the all clear sounds. The all clear is three 1-minute blasts with 2 minutes of silence between each blast.

Should an actual attack come without warning, drop to the ground immediately wherever you may be and bury your face in your arms. If inside, keep out of line of windows and doors.

Should the bomb be atomic, all radiation occurs in the first 90 seconds. Flying debris will be the cause of most injuries. In all cases where possible stay away from water heaters, gas lines, etc.

Mr. Stecker issued the above instructions in cooperation with the Allentown Civilian Defense Program. Wardens will be appointed by Civilian Defense Director Stecker at a later date.

Soliciting your cooperation, he remarked, "Let's hope an attack never comes, meantime why not acquaint yourselves with a few basic rules and be prepared."

F. Emmert Represents M.C.A. At Conference

Representing the Muhlenberg Christian Association, F. Stuart Emmert, Class of 1956, attended the study conference of the United Student Christian Council from December 27 to January 3.

Three hundred delegates from sixty colleges and universities in the Eastern United States gathered at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, to study the problems of a Christian student. Representing fourteen protestant denominations, the council serves to emphasize Christian unity among students in higher education.

The main topics of study were the "Christian Student" and the "Church World Struggle". Emphasis was also placed on the first Epistle of St. John, which was studied in discussion groups.

Highlighting the convention were the addresses of the Rev. Mr. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master, Harlem, New York, and the Rev. Dr. William H. Poteat, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

Emmert conducted a seminar discussion on the conference in the Student Center on Tuesday, January 6.

Muhlenberg Choir Schedules Concerts Throughout State

Art Henne, manager of the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir, this week announced the completion of plans for a series of concerts which will be given by the choir throughout Eastern Pennsylvania during the second semester. The Choir, which has sung at numerous chapel services during the past months, will make its first off-campus appearance on February 15, 1953. That Sunday evening the group will sing in Grace Lutheran Church at Shillington.

On the following Sunday, February 22, the choir will journey to Christ Lutheran Church at Hazleton. During March the singers are scheduled to give concerts at Macungie, Lehighton, and Telford.

Manager Henne and his assistants are making arrangements now which would send the Chapel Choir to Pennsburg and Lancaster and to Camden and Trenton in New Jersey.

During the past five years, the Choir has traveled throughout the Middle Atlantic States. Among the cities in which it has appeared are: Brooklyn, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Lancaster, Reading, Wilkes Barre, and Wilmington, Del.

During this period of time, the organization has also sung at Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Susquehanna University, Selins-

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Sutcliffe Discusses 'Christian Newsman'

This morning, Mr. Richard Sutcliffe, associate editor of "The Lutheran" spoke in the Science Auditorium at 11 a.m. on the topic "A Newspaperman Looks to Christianity".

The speaker, who occupies a high position on the publication staff in the United Lutheran Church in America, based his talk on the opportunity and obligations of a Christian layman to his church.

The talk introduced the monthly discussion theme of the Muhlenberg Christian Association which is "The Christian Vocation". Later seminars and discussion groups will use this as a basis for their sessions in January.

The next seminar will be held on Tuesday, January 13 in the Student Center lounge. The discussion topic will be "A Christian Vocation".

The discussion will be led by a speaker from the Allentown community. The seminar will be of special interest to future laymen of the Church.

Fifty Pastors Attend Advisory Workshop

Approximately fifty Lutheran pastors in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania attended the workshop on pastoral counseling, sponsored by Muhlenberg College and held on campus Wednesday.

The program began with registration in the Chapel lounge the details of which Dr. Victor B. Johnson, professor of education, and Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain, handled.

Dr. Bremer officiated at the opening devotions in the Chapel.

The clergymen attended two addresses by the Rev. Ernest E. Bruder, chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., and a talk by the Rev. Dr. John W. Doberstein, professor of Practical Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy and former Muhlenberg chaplain.

Four seminars were held in the morning. Dr. C. Hess Haagen, professor of psychology, and Dr. Bremer led a discussion on "Psychological Basis on Counseling."

Acting president Dr. Morris S. Greth and Mr. Delbert Barley, instructor in sociology held a discussion on "Family Counseling."

Dr. Johnson and Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., director of stu-

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Class Elections Set For Jan. 14

Chairman of elections Bob Smith announced that approximately sixty men were nominated as candidates for class offices in the coming elections. All four classes will hold elections on Wednesday, January 14, in the Lounge of the Student Union Building. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The list of nominees who turned in acceptances will be checked by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer whose approval is needed before a nominee's name is placed upon the ballot.

As in previous elections the preferential representational system of voting will be used. Smith urges all voters to list as many preferences as possible in order to receive the full benefit of this type of system.

Immediately after the polls close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, the ballots will be counted under the supervision of Mr. Andrew Bullis and Dr. Robert Lorish of the Political Science Department. Student Council is supervising the election.

Smith is hopeful of a better turnout by the Student Body than was had last Spring when only fifty per cent of the students voted.

Frosh Select Faculty Men To Class of '56

At a recent meeting of the Class of 1956, held in West Hall Auditorium, the following members of the faculty were chosen to the ranks of the class as honorary members. These men are: Mr. Delbert Barley, instructor of Sociology; Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain; Mr. Claude E. Dierolf, instructor of English; Dr. Sten G. Flygt, instructor of German; Dr. Victor B. Johnson, instructor in Education; Mr. Henry K. Krauskopf, instructor of Economics; Mr. Ludwig Lenel, professor of Music;

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Dr. Seegers Lists Problems Facing Colleges In New Year

Predicting 1953 to be a crucial year for private colleges, President Dr. J. Conrad Seegers stated, "The private college has been sorely tried in the last few years." First, the post-war influx forced unnatural expansion. Then unforeseeable Korea forced unnaturally rapid curtailment, while continuing commitments had to be honored.

Inflation Continues

"Meanwhile, inflation continued its dizzy march, making endowment income less valuable, with tuition rates unable to keep pace unless all but wealthy students were to be excluded. All of this has endangered the very existence of some private institutions."

Taking a more optimistic view, he went on to say, "Next year is crucial. If it can be weathered, several favorable factors will likely operate.

"First, there is a wholesome growing public recognition of the necessity for private institutions; secondly, an apparent leveling off of operating costs, coupled with internal readjustments which colleges will have been given time to effect; third is the prospect of increasing enrollments toward which available data point.

"Muhlenberg is optimistic, not only in general terms, but in terms of finding increasing opportunity to serve its constituency and its community in 1953 and for many years to come."

ICL Selects Dr. Perry As Speaker For 1953

The main speaker for the 1953 Institute of Christian Living will be Dr. Robert M. Perry. Dr. Perry has been at Muhlenberg previously as a guest Chapel speaker, and he has been chosen by the I.C.L. Committee to give the main address at each of the four Chapel services included in the four-day program. Unlike former I.C.L. programs, the 1953 I.C.L. will have no formal "team" of speakers, but rather members of the Board of Trustees, widely-known civic leaders in Allentown, and Muhlenberg students will participate in the variety of seminars and panel discussions.

Dr. Robert M. Perry, the Institute of Christian Living's main speaker for 1953.

Dr. Robert M. Perry, assistant professor of religious education at New York University, was born in New Castle, Pennsylvania and attended the public schools there. In 1932 he was graduated from Princeton University and in 1935 from Union Theological Seminary. Later he attended Edinburgh University in Scotland, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution in 1937. He did postgraduate work on the Bible in Tubingen, Germany.

From 1938 to 1940, Dr. Perry was director of youth activities at the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church in Newark, New Jersey, and during the next two years he studied musicology at Princeton University and at Harvard University.

Commissioned a Chaplain in the United States Naval Reserve in 1942, Dr. Perry served in the Virgin Islands, aboard the U.S.S. Ranger, and at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. After his discharge, he was appointed Protestant Chaplain at the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio and served there until 1946, when he joined the faculty of the School of Education at New York University.

Applications Due For Feb. Teachers Exams

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Muhlenberg College on February 14 to submit their completed applications for these tests to Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Director of Student Personnel Services announced today. Applications for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than January 16, Mr. Frounfelker advised.

Applications for the examinations and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Mr. Frounfelker in the Guidance Center, Administration Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

All candidates will receive a Ticket of Admission advising them of the exact location of the center at which they will be tested. Candidates for the Common Examination will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 14, and will begin taking the test at 9:00 a.m. The Common Examinations will be concluded at approximately 12:30 p.m.

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Fifty Get Presents At Christmas Party

Each one of the 50 children who joined in the merry party given Saturday afternoon in the Commons by the Women's Faculty Club received one of the tiny figures that decorated the three trees and the 100 adult guests at this "Muhlenberg family" affair were also recipients of favors and an afternoon of old-fashioned fun. At the informal party, the entertainment was furnished mainly by the guests themselves.

The Rev. William Ward led in an hour of group singing with Prof. Ludwig Lenel at the piano. Dr. C. Hess Hagen directed the showing of "Holy Night", a silent color film, with Dr. David Bremer acting as narrator.

A 16th century Pastorale was given by Mrs. Delbert Barley, violin; Mr. Ludwig Lenel, violin; and

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MARCH OF DIMES

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL TERM — 1952
January 19 through January 28, 1953

	January 19 Mon.	January 20 Tues.	January 21 Wed.	January 22 Thurs.	January 23 Fri.	January 24 Sat.	January 26 Mon.	January 27 Tues.	January 28 Wed.
Time Given 8:30 to 11:30	Biology 31 Classics 33 French 21 French 35 Psychology 1 Sociology 36	Chemistry 31 Economics 49 English 33 (M. 11:30) English 73 English 91 Math 37 Philosophy 33 Physics 23 Pol. Sci. 21 Sociology 37	Biology 23 Biology 41 Chemistry 21 Classics 1 Economics 51 Education 3 English 95 History 45 I. Italian 1 Math 35 Philosophy 1 Pol. Sci 23 Spanish 33	Biology 3 Biology 35 Biology 46 Classics 31 English 83 German 35 Physics 25	Biology 21 Chemistry 40 Chemistry 41 Classics B Economics 41 Education 4 English 2 French 37 German 31 History 35 History 47 Philosophy 23 Physics 31 Psychology 33 Sociology 41 Spanish 31	Chemistry 33 Classics 21 Economics 23 English 33 (T. 10) English 53 French 41 History 31 Physics 1 Physics 35 Spanish 1	Biology 33 Chemistry 1 Brandes Mortimer Economics 23 French 31 German 41 History 57 Math 41 Psychology 3	Economics 57 English 37 Pol. Sci. 35 Pol. Sci. 45	Biology 43 Classics 21 (Gr. Anab.) Economics 33 English 31 English 33 (T.T.9) French 1 German 33 Math 21 Physics 33 Religion 31 Sociology 25 Sociology 34 Spanish 21
Time Given 1:00 to 4:00	Economics 1 Economics 45 English 0 English 1 English 81 History 41 Psychology 11	Philosophy 25 Marshall Stine Religion 1	Sociology 1	History 1 Swain Traill Wilbur History 3 Music 31 Pol. Sci. 24	English 21 Stenger 47 Thornburg 81	Biology 1 Economics 27	Math 0 Math 1 Deck Koehler Math 3 Pol. Sci. 1 Bullis Lorish	German 1 Flygt 68 Meyer 31 German 21 Flygt 54 Meyer 30	Economics 3

The men waiting on tables in the Commons are fellow students who are exchanging their own labor for financial aid from the school. They are saving the school an added labor expense it could not afford, and they are making our mealtimes a more pleasant occasion.

However, they are not our slaves or our personal floor mats. They are not expetced to be professional waiters either. They are fellow students and deserve our respect.

To treat these men with disrespect is contrary to our beliefs IF we believe in the dignity and personal worth of the individual. Boisterously ordering about our student waiters is a weak attempt on our part to gain respect and attention.

As the old saying goes, "Loud talking is the attempt of the limited mind to express itself." Let's treat our waiters like men. Their doning of a white jacket should not lower our respect for them. They are fellow students.

From Where I Sit

One of the aspects of college life these days which demands an increasing capacity for adjustment and application on the part of students is service in the armed forces. Two items are currently in the student mind: one, mid-year examinations, and two, the announcement that deferments for next year will be somewhat at a premium. These two factors can, unless carefully watched, bring an unhealthy psychological pressure on the education of a young man. It is essential, therefore, that each one keep himself in balance so that he can gain full benefit from his years at Muhlenberg. This is not easy but it is essential. It is to be hoped that whatever pressures might impigne on an individual will be handled in a mature manner and that no decisions will be made or action taken for which he might later be sorry.

The program at Muhlenberg and the basic philosophy underlying the draft are designed to help worthy men complete their education. It is up to the man himself to demonstrate his worth.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

WEEKLY Reports 1953 Resolutions By Bmoc's

The WEEKLY, with an eye for keeping in closer contact with popular figures on the campus had dispatched a reporter to visit these personages and try to discover their plans for 1953.

Ranging through trash baskets, and cluttered desk tops, our "Steve Wilson" found the following resolutions:

Dr. Lorish—to be more kind to Andy B. and to vote Republican in the next election.

Dr. Smart—to assume a more egotistical air in order to further gain the confidence of his students.

Mr. Dierolf—to purchase a copy of and to read and abide by, "How To Be Snotty To Students In Six Easy Lessons."

Dean Mercer—to smile more frequently at the student body.

Dr. Shankweiler—to discontinue greeting students with his usual cordiality.

Mr. Townsend—to bring a Lionel train to class so that he may better railroad the students.

Earl Heffner—to grasp more firmly the hands of more students and to speak a little louder for the hard of hearing.

John Joslin—and Dick Sames—to cooperate more fully with the professors.

Tony Rauth—to donate ten million dollars to the Philip A. Rauth Memorial Field House and to marry his childhood sweetheart from Nazareth.

Mr. Thornberg—to change the dial on his voice modulator less frequently so as to stop disturbing his students with rapidly changing vocal qualities.

Dr. Bremer—to cast away his strict clerical garb and wear more collegiate type clothes.

Dr. Stine—to abandon his reckless cutting of classes.

Mr. Lones—to vary the student's diets by stopping serving filet mignon every noon.

Dr. Brandes—to stop feeling so badly about giving tests.

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RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES . . . There comes a time in every young man's life when he must be orientated to the facts of life or, more precisely, the biological phenomena of the human body both male and female, and, since AL SCHRUM (the Hero of this story) recently concluded that his parents had botched the job of explaining these all-important phenomena to him, he decided that he would forthwith attempt to take matters into his own inexperienced hands . . . Therefore he (he being AL SCHRUM, Our Hero) grasped the first opportunity to widen his biological horizons and journeyed downtown to witness the latest in the motion picture field of sexual hygiene, one screen play entitled "Mom and Dad"' . . . This masterful production is now currently playing at that irreproachable local theaterhouse known by the better half of the more sophisticated 'Berg students as the Lyric Theater . . . In any event, Our Hero proceeded to this theater (along with many, many other 'Bergmen, all more or less thirsting for some good, wholesome enlightenment on that fascinating subject of sex) and, pulling his belt tight over his nervous stomach, confidently seated himself in order to view the proceedings better . . . He remained there tight-lipped, so to speak, for a commendable portion of the show, but in the midst of a Caesarian section found that his nervous stomach would no longer allow him to view the picture tight-lipped . . . Saying "Pardon me" through his nostrils (a good trick if you can do it as Our Hero did) as he stamped a trail of crushed toes out of his aisle, he (AL, Our Hero) casually plunged to the rear head . . . However, being a bit more enthused than usual about thrusting his head into the hopper bowl, AL (Our Hero) inadvertently knocked his head on an overhanging pipe and silently oozed to the floor, out colder than yesterday's Nardone Pizza Pie . . A young female attendant after first smelling his breath administered smelling salts and eventually revived him . . . Our Hero, forgetting his own biological urge, valiantly returned to his row of seats, but this time upon the insistence of his companions, chose an aisle seat . . . Despite numerous recurrent spasms and convulsions he remained there to watch the rest of the movie . . . In case you are interested, the moral of the story happens to be, "Do not attempt to smile when the mouth is full of bile."

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Walter G. "Skip" Mooney, Jr. Is New Public Relations Man

Mooney, A Graduate of Nearby Moravian College, Comes To Muhlenberg After Army And Graduation

by John Ziegler

I'm sure that we all have seen, at one time or another, that little man with the blond hair, the pipe, and the smile as he strutted about the Ad building or as he sipped his cup of coffee in the Student Center. For those students who have not been fortunate enough to meet "Skip", we should like to introduce you to Muhlenberg's Public Relations "man about town," Walter G. "Skip" Mooney, Jr.

"Skip", who was born in Bethlehem in 1927, has had a very active life, to say the least. He was raised in Bethlehem where he attended the Bethlehem public schools. In 1944 he was graduated from Liberty High School where he had been quite active as a member of the staff of the **Liberty Life**, the school newspaper.

Skip is Definite Asset

When one surveys the long list of experiences which have befallen "Skip" in his short life's span, one cannot help but feel that he is a definite asset to our college community.

As a student in high school from 1942 to 1944, Skip served as a Reporter-Photographer for the Call-Chronicle Newspapers. Upon being graduated he took a similar position with the Bethlehem Globe-Times, which he held during 1944 and 1945.

Served in U. S. Army

From 1945 to 1948 "Skip" served in the United States Army as a member of the Corps of Engineers. In 1945 he was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virignia, and one year later was elevated to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. Among the many places he served were: Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Washington, D. C.; Phillipine Islands and twenty-three islands and countries during his twenty-four months overseas. He was sent to the Pacific as the Adjutant of the 29th Engineers and spent the last thirteen months of his overseas duty as the Commanding Officer of the Phillipines-Ryukus Command Printing Plant. While in the Pacific he contracted malaria which hospitalized him three different times.

On June 18th, 1948, he returned home, having been discharged from the Army, and, newspaperman that he is, he began working for the Globe-Times on the 21st of June, two days after he had arrived home, this time as City Desk Copy Editor.

Enters Moravian

In September of that year he entered the Freshman class of Moravian College. While at Moravian "Skip" compiled a marvelous record for himself. He lists as his campus activities: Treasurer of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity; Secretary of Student Council; Sports Editor, News Editor, Associate Editor and Editor of the Campus publication; Chairman of the Student-Faculty Board of Publications; President of his Freshman class; Vice-President of his Senior class; participation on the Varsity Golf team; Varsity "M" Club; and Vice-President of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity. In 1952 he received the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit for meritorious service in the field of collegiate journalism.

Begins Work at M-berg

On June 1st of last year he was graduated from Moravian College. He then began his work as Director of Publicity at Muhlenberg College on June 2nd.

A few years ago a Miss Jean Young from Nazareth was runner-up for the Miss Lehigh Valley title. Around that time she was chosen to be the Queen of the I-F Ball at Moravian College. Well, this attractive blonde is to be the future Mrs. Mooney. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in its Nazareth Office. The date has been set—April 11, 1953—another big day in the already adventurous life of Walter G. "Skip" Mooney.

MULE KICKS

"KANT" CAN'T MAKE IT

Dear Mule Kicks:

Each preceding year your humor and gossip column has verbally given Christmas gifts to various faculty and student notables. This year you did not.

Nevertheless, there is one man who deserves special recognition: my 8 o'clock professor, alias "Kato", alias "The 8:07 Wonder". He has been late to class more complete weeks and more total days than any other professor on campus. He is high up in the Eastern United States competition and may even receive some national recognition for his personal achievement.

Therefore, WEEKLY, I felt a moral obligation to "give credit . . . " So I salute "my friend" and yours, the man who is behind the times more than anyone else, my 8 o'clock professor.

The Scribbler

JOE McCARTHY, FREEDOM'S CHAMP

Dear Mule Kick:

The AP for December 30, 1952, stated that Senator McCarthy is going to investigate the nation's colleges in a search for subversive influences. I was elated at the news! It is gratifying to know a champion of the American way of life, a Twentieth Century Amos, will be able to continue his great work under the new administration. Subversive influences, like those who advocate freedom of thought and expression—especially of thought and expression which does not agree with our own thinking—should be weeded out. Let's have a good, healthy, American return to regimentation and authority—for which our beloved forefathers fought and died—so that we may again have the good, ol', American way of life.

ADA

Berg's Eye Views —

by Bob Malkames

QUESTION: "What would you think of the idea of shortening the Christmas vacation in favor of a longer Spring vacation?"

Ed Stinner, '56: I believe that the Christmas vacation should not be shortened because many of the men are able to find work which is created by the commercialization of the Christmas season. This work would not be available at the time of the spring vacation.

Paul Grubb, '54: I would favor a longer Spring vacation but not at the expense of the Christmas vacation. The reason being that many men work over the Christmas vacation. A possible solution would be to start the semester a little earlier or by ending it a little later.

Don Koppenhaver, '54: I do not think that the Christmas vacation should be shortened because during this period one can get a good part-time job fairly easily and make an appreciable amount of extra money. Spring vacation could be made a few days longer since it comes at the end of such a long "grind", but it should not be done at the expense of the Christmas vacation.

James Colagreco, '53: I would not favor a shorter Christmas vacation period. I think this vacation gives the student a wonderful opportunity to earn some extra, needed money. A longer Spring vacation would be desirable because this could be very well used for the same purpose. It could also serve as a way to "break-up" the seemingly endless Spring semester which is without any holidays, except Easter.

Jeff Stryker, '54: I would be in favor of a shorter Christmas vacation since the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations are very close together. However, I could not agree with the long spring vacations because the main thought at that time of the year is the termination of the school term. I believe that the school year should be shortened by the limiting of the Christmas vacation to a week instead of three weeks.

Charles Mertz, '54: I like the arrangement as it is. Before Christmas, we have more opportunities to earn some money. Also, there are more activities that we would miss if the Christmas holiday were shortened.

Frank Trusheim, '56: Our Christmas vacation starts three days before other schools. Because of this, when we go home it is three days before our buddies come home. I'd rather have these three days taken from the Christmas and added to the Spring vacation. This would give us a whole week for spring vacation.

Dick Cowen, '53: The college was overgenerous in granting us a twenty-day recess. What happened? Many of them abused the cut system and left for home on the 12th or 13th. As it was, the vacation was too long. However, the Easter recess is adequate as it is.

(Have you a question that you would like to have answered in this column, or one that you think would be of interest to the student body? If you have such a question, please see Bob Malkames at any time.)

Their Side of Humor

They always do it up right in Washington. Not too long ago there was a lawyer from the Southwest who had a secretary. She was a good secretary. This was unusual, because secretaries were scarce in the Southwest.

One day the secretary told her boss that she had to have a raise from her $190 per month because there was another lawyer interested in paying her more . . . much more. After some discussion, the lawyer found that $250 would keep her.

But the Wage Stabilization board in Washington had something to say about this. "What a fantastic raise! You may pay her only $220."

Several months later the secretary got a job with the Wage Stabilization Board at $250."

(Word-of-Mouth)

The Michigan State coed who answered the phone at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was sorry, but they had no one there by that name.

"Quit kidding," said the male voice at the other end. He knew his date told him to pick her up there. The coed and the male voice argued for about six minutes.

The solution was finally found. The young gentleman (from the East) was at the wrong college. He hadn't made it quite clear to the bus company that he wanted to go to the University of Michigan, not Michigan State.

(ACP)

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Chief: "You are charged with habitual drunkeness. What excuse do you have to offer?"

Student: "Habitual thirst, chief."

(The URSINUS WEEKLY)

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The following is an analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

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Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Resolutions For 1953

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Dr. Stevens—to discontinue his practice of lecturing for the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mr. Deck—to stop spending so much money dating beautiful women.

Mary Funk—to stop giving the Marilyn Monroe look to poor freshmen.

Mr. Lenel—to forego his Saturday night piano appearance at the Cameo.

Mr. Nixon—to give the student body a refund on their pledges to the Field House Fund.

Coach Tripplett—to put less emphasis on the winning ball games and more on good sportsmanship in 1953.

Dr. Erskine—to criticize John Milton instead of his usual praise and to give up his cigar smoking for a pipe.

Dr. Weaber—to find more cases which can be cured through whirlpool treatment and to treat all others with pink pills.

The WEEKLY—not to stop running until all the above-mentioned are smiling.

"Liberal" Is Phony Term; Only Self-Styled Liberal Worthy

by Paul Sherr

During the recent elections there could be heard loud and frequent claims by numerous individuals concerning their liberal views on the manifold problems relative to the political scene. With the confusion so often present in the defining of any given political belief, it becomes increasingly difficult to find someone who manifests what he claims to represent when the need for clarification presents itself. Liberal, as an adjective denoting a particular point of view, has been in use for a great length of time, but it has come into frequent usage during the past fifteen years. Since then, the term liberal has been applied to all forms of expression ranging from art and music to language and politics, or what have you. Not wishing to saddle Webster with the responsibility of creating the multitude of liberals among us, we can only accept an individual's speech, writing, or actions as a true indication of what he believes.

"Liberal" Covers All

As is frequently the case, people wish to represent themselves as something they would like to be or to join in a movement that will bolster their flaccid faith in themselves. That it is all a shell rapidly becomes evident as the individual is confronted with probing, demanding questiones; confusion, panic, and fear are displayed. The vacuum of the pseudo-intellectual, the liberal, self-styled, yawns and is filled by the man's nothing. Like any trapped beast of prey, he fights back with the only weapons available to his minor mental capacities. Emotion! He berates, he screams, he violently criticizes personal characteristics, and his former veneer of liberality and tolerance becomes a closed mass of hate, intolerance, prejudice, and baseness.

This is a dangerous and unhealthy situation. From such mental capacities there is femented a McCarthy, a MacCarron, a Taft, or the liberal student who criticizes or circulates vicious tales about an instructor who honestly evaluates the student's feeble, dishonest efforts. This is the individual who claims to be a liberal but refuses to vote. Is this you? Can you boast of the doubtful title of liberal?

Better to be nothing and honest than to be a self styled liberal who someday will have to face the inevitable mirror of the evil queen.

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Still Running The Gauntlet

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THIS COLUMN RESOLVES THAT IN THE NEW YEAR IT WILL ENDEAVOR TO:

1. Restrict the names of Al Schrum, Whitey Lauchman, and the Musgrave Boys from its sacred confines.

2. View everything in a sober light, excepting House Party Weekends.

3. Include more of the common but numerous activities of the student body such as leap frog, matress filling, scrotum shaving, and dean-burning.

4. Dole out more pats on the back where needed to such worthy organizations as Student Council, THE WEEKLY, and ROEHB and to such deserving individuals as Colonel Russ Wilson and all two-headed professors.

5. Neither slander, ridicule, villify, satirize, defame, abuse, revile, calumniate or otherwise wilfully and knowingly print any episodes or anecdoted which may be injurious or otherwise harmful directly or indirectly to any person, being, body, or organism on this campus provided that he be composed of less than three atoms!

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Mules Meet Strong Explorers Saturday

Wrestlers Flash Form In Pre-Season Drills

Muhlenberg's wrestling team is ready to tackle a tough schedule, having had three weeks of tryouts and intra-squad competition under its belt. The candidates for the squad this year were many, and coach Fellows thinks that the team has shaped up into something potent. The competition for the starting positions in the various classes has been very keen. There are many phases of the wrestling game to be taught by Fellows to his aspirants who are seventeen in number.

Practices are held in the Administration building every day where the boys have whipped themselves into shape by doing many hard conditioning exercises. They have done much running to strengthen their wind and endurance. The attitude of the boys is good and there are good possibilities for a very auspicious campaign.

In the 137-pound class Irv Thomas is an outstanding candidate. Paul Lawrence is a good prospect for the 123-pound class. Al Billy is the outstanding veteran of last year's team in the 147-pound class, but he is getting keen competition from Frank Trusheim, Art Franzbleau, and Bruce Francois. Veteran Chuck Peters has the best crack at the 157-pound class with Ed Weaver and Gerry

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'Berg Grapplers Face Lafayette Saturday

Off to the best start in some years by winning the first three matches, the Lafayette College wrestling team appears headed for a successful season.

Frank Eisenhauer, veteran mentor of the Maroon matmen, has a well balanced squad that includes six lettermen from last year's team.

The Downing brothers of Pittsburgh, Bob and Bill, are the team's mainstays and most consistent winners. Both seniors, they are wrestling at Lafayette for the third successive season, Bob in the 157-pound class and Bill at 167 pounds.

Other veterans are Willard Snyder of Forty Fort, at 130 pounds; Bob Laegler, of Hightstown, N. J., at 137 pounds; John D'Huyvetters of Easton, at 147 pounds; and Fred Braun of Gladwyne, at 177 pounds.

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Sport In Short

By Bill Malkames

Saturday night's pairing of the powerful Explorers of LaSalle with what is probably the best Muhlenberg team in several years seems likely to draw the first capacity crowd in several years to Rockne Hall for a collegiate game. Although the National Invitation Tournament champions are solid favorites in most quarters the general attitude at 'Berg seems to be "wait and see."

After delving into LaSalle basketball history we've come up with some rather interesting facts. The Philadelphians first became known as a real basketball power in 1947 and in that year and the five succeeding have always been invited to a post-season tournament.

Lose to Muhlenberg

In 1947 as a strong independent power they were selected to compete in the Middle Atlantic Colleges Tournament and finished second to a strong Muhlenberg team.

After picking up their first N.I.T. bid the following year they played in a Cincinnati Tournament in 1948.

With **Ken Loeffler** taking the coaching helm in 1949 they com-

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NIT Champions Invade Rockne Hall Led By Gola And Grekin

Once beaten LaSalle, ranked as one of the best teams in the nation, appears Saturday night in Rockne Hall to face a good 'Berg quintet in what is expected to be a sell-out contest.

The Explorers, victorious in twelve of thirteen previous tilts, have consistently been rated in the number two slot in the United Press poll of college basketball coaches while the Associated Press sportswriters' poll has found them fluctuating between first and third.

The defending N.I.T. champions successfully barnstormed the country during December in a 7500-mile caging tour. They met and defeated many of the best teams in collegiate ranks to establish themselves as a topnotch quintet.

During the Holiday Festival Tournaments in Madison Square Garden, DePaul upset the men from Olney by the close score of 63-61.

LaSalle, a big team with an average height of 6:03, will be led by lanky all-American candidate Tom Gola. Specialists in the rebounding department for the Explorers are Jackie Moore and Norm Grekin, while Fred Iehle and Bill Katheder, Buzz O'Hara, and Ed Altieri are ball-handling specialists.

The underdog Mules, defeated only by Pennsylvania with Ernie Beck, will give the edge in almost every department with the exception of competitiveness. If coach Loeffler's cagers have a poor night in working together (as they did against DePaul and other competitors not good enough to take advantage of the situation) the Borgmann men could pull an upset.

Ritter Arranges I-M Leagues

Comissioner "Bull" Ritter has released the league arrangements for 1953 Muhlenberg Intramural Basketball Program.

The I-M League will not have its official opening until after the mid-year exams or the beginning of the second semester. Ritter has listed several reasons for this unusual delay which included the suggestion that the students utilize available time for studies and also that such a delay would eliminate noise interference with study in West Hall.

The twenty-four teams were divided into three leagues on the basis of the number of points scored during each team's two preliminary games. The highest scoring teams were placed in League I, the next highest in League II, and the low scorers in League III. Two teams from the

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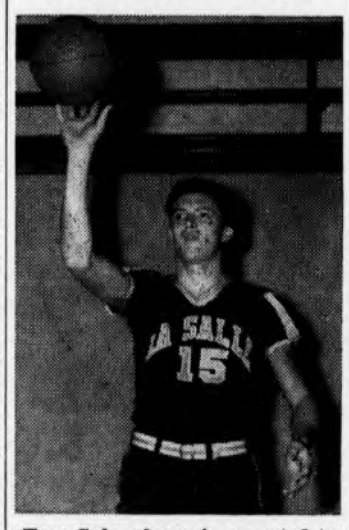
LaSalle Ace



Tom Gola, above, is expected to be a major problem for Muhlenberg when the Mules and LaSalle clash Saturday.

Bergmen Place High In NCAA Statistics

Muhlenberg's hawk-eyed Mules rank high in the nation in field goal percentage among major basketball colleges according to the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics. With 161 field goals in 388 attempts the Mules have compiled a 41.5 percentage to place them in fourth place among 158 colleges which fall under the major power classification.

Individually, Bob Maxwell and Dick Rudolph are tops for 'Berg in shot accuracy, ranking thirteenth and sixteenth respectively in the nation. Maxwell has hit on 50% of his shots while Rudolph was making good on 49.2%.

As a team, Muhlenberg is in the twenty-first spot in total offense with an average of 78.6 points per game.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

There will be no advance sale of Student Guest Tickets for this game. These tickets may be procured the nite of the game at Rockne Hall—Box Office opens at 6:00 p.m. Price—$1.00 Tax included—Section "C".

Each student upon presentation of an Athletic Activity Card will be entitled to purchase ONE (1) ticket for a girl friend or wife—NO MALE GUESTS WILL BE ADMITTED ON THESE TICKETS.

Due to the great interest in this game by Alumni and Friends of Muhlenberg College, we would appreciate the complete cooperation of the Student Body.

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Philly Native Friedman Key To Cage Future

by Bob Smith

Larry Jay Friedman, a guard on the Muhlenberg basketball team is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. While in Central High School, Larry was pivot man on the varsity basketball team for two years. In his senior year he was elected captain and led the team in scoring.

He was also on the varsity track team throwing the shotput and was secretary of his graduating class. In his senior year, Larry was selected by the sports writers and Philadelphia high school coaches to the All-Public High School basketball team.

After graduation, Friedman came to 'Berg in the fall of 1950. He played on the Freshman basketball team and is now in his second year with the varsity 'Bergmen. Last year, Larry was nicknamed "Ice Man" for his performance on the hardwood. He's a "cool" player. Last year, Larry was high in individual scoring with 377 points and was fifth in assists in the nation among big colleges.

He also was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award by the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and was selected to the Temple and Saint Joseph All-Opponent Team.

This 20-year-old, 6 foot, 2 inch, 190-lb. junior is a History and Political Science Major. He is a member of the M-club and is Vice-Chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

When asked about the team, Larry said, "With many of last year's mistakes corrected and fine coaching, the outlook for this year looks good, but only time will tell.

Berg Host To Bisons In Wednesday Battle

On Wednesday, January 14th, the Muhlenberg Mules will play host to the Bucknell Bisons from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on the Rockne Hall hardwood.

Ben Kribbs, who piloted the Clarion State Teachers College through a twenty-seven game winning streak during the past two years, has taken over the coaching post at Bucknell University. Coach Kribbs is faced with a team rebuilding job in his first year as mentor since his only returning letter men from last year's squad are starters Jim Poff, 6' 3" forward from Philadelphia, and Ron Reichman, 6' 2" forward from Norristown.

Poff seems to be a one man team in that he's the team's high scorer and leading rebounder thus far this cage season.

The remainder of the probable starting line-up is Barry Barker, a 6' 4" center, with Herb Cox, 6' 1", and Dick Landis, 5' 11", teaming up at the guard posts. Dick Bradway, standing an even six foot, is the sixth man on the squad and has seen plenty of action thus far for the Bisons.

This season the Bucknell cagers have compiled a not too impressive record in chalking up their only one win again Juniata in the season's opener and dropping the next three consecutive contests to Lehigh, Albright, and Dickinson.

During the 1951-52 season the Bisons won eight and lost sixteen games under the tutelage of Jack Guy, now head coach at Rhode Island State.

Last year 'Berg faced the Bisons in two contests and downed them both times by considerable margins.

Sport In Short

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piled a 21-3 regular season record and again were chosen for the N.I.T. They were selected for the same post-season classic in the two succeeding years, winning the championship in 1952.

Among those performers from that championship still with the Explorers were the co-holders of the tournaments Most Valuable Player Award, Tom Gola and Norm Grekin.

Gola, incidentally is being hailed as a sure fire All-American this season.

It might be interesting and even possible to select an All-American team from among those performers who will face the Mules before the end of the campaign. Teaming up with **Gola** could be **Walt Dukes** of Seton Hall, **Ernie Beck** of Penn, and **Larry Hennessey** of Villanova (he will be back in action soon). The fifth spot would be hard to fill but **Johnny Clane** of Navy or even **Grekin** will probably attract some attention from the selectors.

Berg Grapplers

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Everett Adler of West Orange, N. J., a sophomore, has added considerable strength to the team. Wrestling at 122 pounds, he won his first three matches this season.

In the heavyweight division, Randall McAdams of West Newton, Mass., shows promise but needs more experience.

The Maroon matmen will be after their fourth straight victory next Saturday when they meet Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

Wrestlers Flash Form

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Flickinger providing plenty of opposition. Marv Cressman, the great soccer player, is the leading candidate for the 167-pound class, with Pete Lord and Al Capozzi trying hard for this class. In the 177-pound or heavyweight the real strength of the school is on hand. Neil Kopenhaver, the track weight man, is ready to take on all competition. Big, rugged Jerry Hargrove, the powerful fullback of the football team, is inexperienced but willing to wrestle. Jim Aslanis, the rugged performer, is also on hand to give coach Fellows much to work with in the all important heavyweight department. With this kind of material the future of the Mules looks bright.

Basketball Statistics

Player	FGA—FGM	Pct.	FTA—FTM	Pct.	Reb	Pts.	Pt. Av.
Friedman	82—38	46.3	29—19	65.5	30	95	19.0
Rudolph	61—30	49.2	16—13	81.2	46	73	14.5
Eckert	24— 5	20.9	5— 3	60.0	21	13	2.6
Cutko	42—13	30.9	8— 3	37.5	14	29	5.8
Handwerk	50—17	34.0	15—12	80.0	42	46	9.2
Maxwell	72—36	50.0	17— 8	48.0	28	80	16.0
Osadchy	37—15	40.6	12— 7	58.3	34	37	7.4
Hand	8— 3	37.5	5— 5	100.0	3	11	2.2
Katz	7— 1	14.3	2— 1	50	1	2	0.8
Slimmer	7— 3	42.8	0— 0	00.0	3	6	1.2
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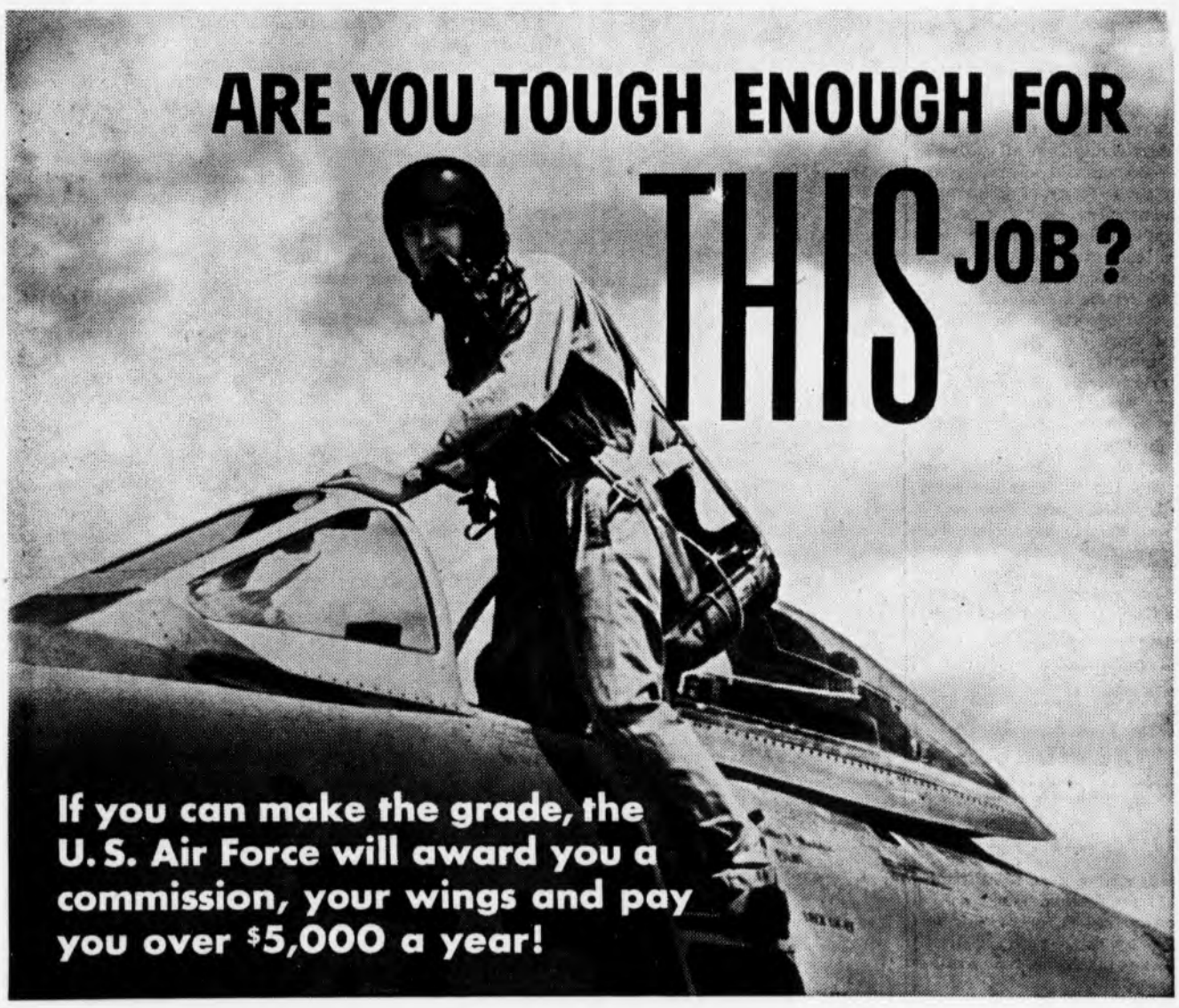

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Big Brother Association Helps Many Underprivileged Children

"He's eleven years old and a pretty tough young man, but he kissed me on the cheek. 'That's what I think of you, Tyler,' he said. Well, how do you feel?"

That's the reason in a question form that Tyler Barnes gave for being a member of the Boston Big Brothers Association, which assigns men to help underprivileged boys have a normal childhood. "One Man, One Boy . . . Brothers by Choice," in the January issue of a popular magazine now on sale at new stands, describes the organization which provides "substitute fathers" for boys who need the guidance and companionship of a man.

Some of the "little brothers" are children of war casualties. Others have fathers who are in prison or mental institutions. Some come from wealthy families; others are orphans or reform school alumni. All of them need dads.

The Big Brother Association assigns a "father" to each child. The men come from all walks of life——doctors, teachers, chefs, steamfitters—many of them fathers themselves. Each Big Brother is combination counsellor, confessor, teacher, and companion for the child assigned to him. He sees the boy on an average of once a week and reports to the director or case worker of the Association for a monthly conference. At a quarterly discussion meeting, all the Big Brothers have an opportunity to discuss their work and individual problems.

Many of the adolescents who apply for Big Brothers are seemingly hopeless cases. One ragged boy walked into supervisor Tom O'Brien's office demanding a Big Brother "to buy me some beer. Them bartenders won't sell me no beer." A year later, thirteen-year-old Jimmy had taken to attending school regularly (neatly crewcut and bow-tie like his young Big Brother) and had gone "on the wagon."

The Boston association, begun in 1948, has grown from a nucleus of three full-time workers to a going concern of some sixty volunteers. Eighteen Big Brother groups across the country have affiliated to establish a national organization with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Women's Club

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Mr. Delbert Barley flute. Dr. Henry Hess Reichard, as Santa, distributed candy canes, gifts, and words of welcome to newcomers to the faculty.

Chairman of the affair was Mrs. C. Hess Haagen who was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Lloyd, president of the club, and by the hospitality committee composed of: Mrs. Wm. G. Green, Mrs. John J. Reed, Mrs. Andrew Bullis, Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Mrs. Charles R. Stecker, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Weaber, and Mrs. Kenneth Webb.

Frosh Select Men

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Rev. Robert Marshall, instructor of Religion and Philosophy; Mr. Horace Townsend, Jr., visiting head of the business department; Mr. Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr., instructor of Biology.

It was also decided by popular vote that the class colors will be blue and gold.

Fifty Pastors

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dent personnel service, spoke on "Technique of Counseling."

The last seminar was "Ministering to Persons in Institutions" which was led by the Rev. William Ward, instructor in sociology and the Rev. Ira S. Fritz of the Board of Inner Missions of the Ministerium.

After a luncheon in the Commons, the workshop reconvened to hear the Rev. Bruder discuss "The Pastoral Ministry in Crisis Situations."

Dr. Gustavus H. Bechtold, executive secretary of the Board of Inner Missions presented an evaluation of the workshop following a dinner in the Commons.

The planning committee for the workshop included Dr. Bremer, Mr. Frounfelker, Dr. Greth, Dr. Haagen, Dr. Johnson, Dean Mercer and Mr. Nixon, director of development.

Thanks . . .

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many students and parents from whom we have received cards and gifts during the holiday season. With our thanks, may we also wish all a very happy and successful new year.

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I-M League Set-Up

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some fraternity were not allowed in the same league.

League I

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2. Coal Miners
3. Foreign Legion
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Dorians
6. Black Hawks
7. Nice Dressers
8. Phi Kappa Tau

League II

1. Sinners
2. Friendly "5"
3. Gunners
4. Lambda Chi Alpha
5. Fearless Five ÷ 3
6. Phi Epsilon Pi
7. Alpha Tau Omega
8. Impeccables

League III

1. Penn Iota S-P-E
2. The Shaffers L-C-A
3. Phi Sigma Kappa
4. Bears P-K-T
5. Informal "5"
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Muhlenberg Choir

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grove; and at the Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, in the oldest unaltered Lutheran Church building in the United States.

As part of the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal in 1950, the group gave concerts throughout the entire school year within the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Student speakers talked at these services on the importance of CHEY.

The Choir, organized in 1931, is under the direction of Prof. Ludwig Lenel, a newcomer to the Muhlenberg College Faculty. Before his appointment to this post, Mr. Lenel taught at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Monticello College in Alton, Ill., and Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill. He was also organist and choirmaster at Christ Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Vote Wednesday

Applications Due

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Candidates for one or two Optional Examinations will report again at the examination center at 1:30 p.m. and will begin the tests at 1:45 p.m. Those taking only one Optional Examination should complete this test at about 3:15 p.m., and those taking two Optional Examinations should finish their tests at approximately 4:45 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

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We understand there is a move underway to change the name of the Student Union Building to "The Faculty and Administration Union Building." It's getting so the students have to fight off their next period professor to grab a quick cup of coffee between classes. Oh well, make a better cup of coffee and the world will beat a path to your door.

Tonite, Thursday, the workers in the student drive for funds for the Physical Education Building will hold a victory dinner at the Commons. As a reward for their efforts in reaching and far surpassing the drive's $20,000 goal, the industrious undergrads will feast on a juicy, tender, steak. Congratulations to all the men of Muhlenberg who contributed, financially and with their efforts to improving their college.

To Dick "I've got my love to keep me warm" Cowen goes the Chowline award of the week for hardy souls. Dick, who's native Rochester, N. Y., must be a suburb of the North Pole, continues to amaze 'Bergers by strolling the campus walks in a sweater-covered T-shirt and his suit jacket. P. S. pants, too.

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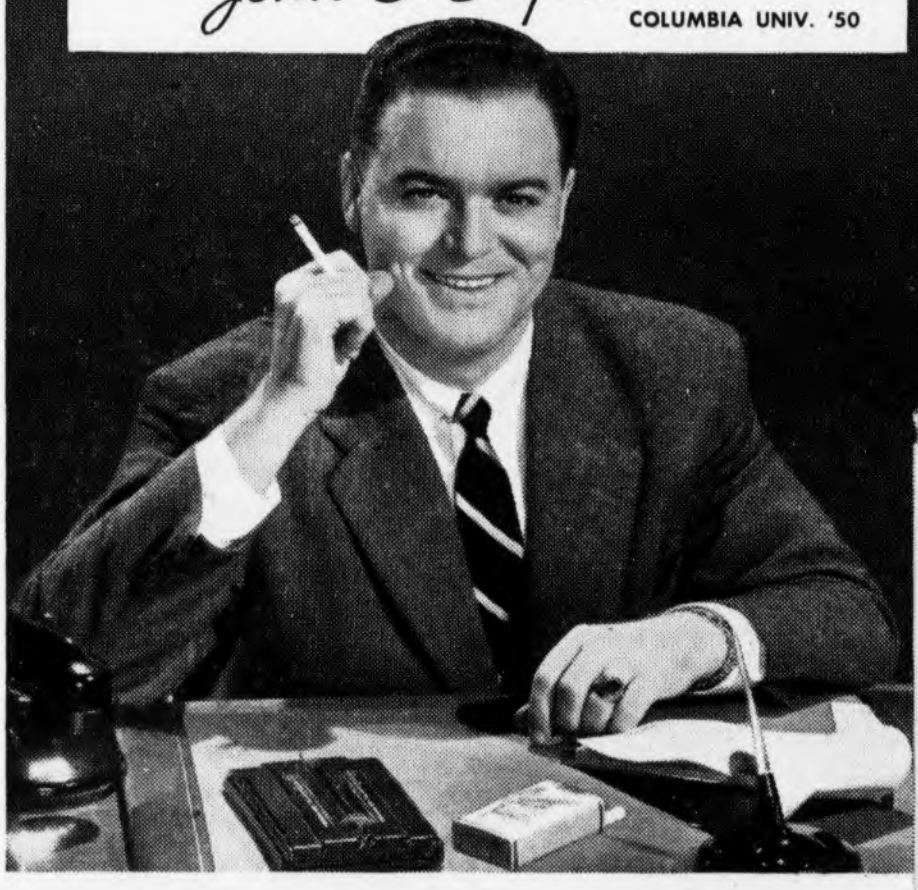

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Junior Prom Plans Take Shape; Faculty Grants Social Weekend

Earl Heffner, president of Student Council, announced this week that the administration of Muhlenberg College has agreed to permit the canceling of all Saturday classes on February fourteenth in order to make the Junior Prom weekend a social weekend. This will be the general procedure for all the future Senior Ball and Junior Prom weekends, providing they are in different semesters. A dreamland theme will set the mood for the Junior Prom to be held on Friday night, February thirteenth, at Dorney Park's Castle Garden. The dreamland theme was decided upon by George Hambrecht and his theme committee.

A program of music will be arranged by the band to fit the theme. The dreamland theme will be accentuated by dreamy blue lighting. The entire room will be encompassed in an abstract setting. This move is an attempt to get away from hysteria-like settings so prevalent today. The centerpiece will be a rock garden with simulated smoke rising from it. The ceiling will be veiled in clouds, and there will be a blue back drop serving as a background.

Dance music throughout the evening will be provided by Chuck Gordon's ensemble. During the later hours Bill Davies' Combo will take over the bandstand.

The Queen of the Prom will be picked by five judges, to be named later. Each young lady will receive a number upon entering the ballroom. The judges will circulate around the dance floor taking note of the pretty damsels. Then later in the evening the girls whose numbers will be called will dance with their escorts while the judges further decrease the number of aspirants. When that number reaches fifteen the judges will choose the Queen and her four attendants. The Queen will receive a wrist watch and a loving cup commemorating the occasion, and the four runner-ups will receive a set of ear rings, a bracelet, and a pearl necklace. The judging will have nothing to do with ability to dance but rather will be based solely upon beauty and appearance.

Appearing in this issue of the WEEKLY is a questionnaire asking

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Executive Committee Selects Education As ICL Week Topic

Paul Brucker, Student Chairman of I.C.L., and Mr. Harold C. Stenzer discuss plans for the 1953 I.C.I. week.

I.C.L. Week, which will extend from February 9-12 will have for its theme, "Christian Liberal Education". The I.C.L. Executive Committee under the chairmanship of Paul Brucker, with Mr. Harold L. Stenger and Dr. David H. Bremer as faculty advisers, has decided upon this theme as one which will have timely relevance to the Muhlenberg situation. The topics for discussion on each of the four days have been chosen with the intent to bring into focus such immediate problems as curriculum, admission policy, and student-faculty responsibility in both the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

As the Committee has designed the program for each day, there will be a Chapel service in the

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Pre-Theo Club Visits Good Shepherd Home

Last Monday night the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club visited the Good Shepherd Home for Crippled Children and Old People in Allentown. This trip was the first to the Good Shepherd Home since 1951. The Rev. Conrad W. Raker, Superintendent of the home led the club on a guided tour through the various buildings which comprise the Good Shepherd Home.

In a talk preceding the tour, Dr. Raker, told of the founding of the home by his father and how it has grown through the last forty-five years. The home is caring for 156 children and Old People at the present time. The patients come from 13 states and represent almost every Religious denominations in the world.

One of the startling points brought out by Dr. Raker was

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Ice covered tree falls during storm hitting student's car.

Freak Storm Sweeps Campus; Fells Trees And Smashes Car

Last Friday night during the worst storm of the year, Muhlenberg student, Rodger Krause, was backing his car into the intersection of Twenty-third and Gordon when a tree unable to withstand the pressure of wind and ice cracked and thundered down upon the roof of his car. The falling tree smashed both fenders, the hood, and windshield of Krause's car before it came to rest.

Krause slightly stunned, but not injured in the least stepped from the car to find that the tree had ended its journey just one-half inch above his head. Krause said that he will keep the car in its present condition at least until after the winter season.

The storm in which this accident occurred was itself a strange freak of nature which has been occurring in this vicinity for the past few winters. Due to a novel set of atmospheric conditions the water fell as super cooled liquid. Then as soon as it struck any surface, the condition was disturbed, and the water froze. It was this condition which caused the unusual coating of ice on most of the trees and shrubs on campus.

Other campus damage caused by the storm amounted to little more than a littering of the campus paths with broken branches and

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Alumni Plan Annual Award

At a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association on January 10, it was decided to present an annual award to an alumnus whose accomplishments in his chosen profession have reflected credit upon Muhlenberg.

It has been tentatively planned that the award will be presented either during Alumni Weekend in the Spring of '53 or during Homecoming celebrations next fall. It will be called the Alumni Achievement Award.

This is the second such award instituted by the Alumni Assocation in order to honor outstanding alumni. The first award was the Alumni Merit Award presented to George B. Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees of the College during the Reunion Weekend of 1952. The Merit Award is bestowed upon an alumnus who has performed outstanding services for the College.

As a result of recent action by the Executive Committee, the Alumni Merit Award Committee is comprised of the President of the College, the President of the Board of Trustees, and the President of the Alumni Association, while the Alumni Achievement Award Committee is comprised of the same three men plus the Director of Development.

78.2% Of Student Body Chooses Class Officers

Last Wednesday, January 14, 78.2% of the Student Body went to the polls to elect class officers for the 1953 Spring Semester. The Seniors, 84.8% voting, re-elected Bob Smith class president; Juniors, 78.6%, voting, re-elected Jack Jordan for their president; the Sophomore class, 88.5% voting, chose Ron Schlittler as president; and the Freshman, 68.3% voting, re-elected Thomas Coughlin as president.

Other Senior officers elected were: vice president, Robert Druckenmiller; secretary, Alfred Leitner; and treasurer, John Turner.

Juniors: vice-president, George Hambrecht; secretary, Carl Schulze; treasurer, Bob Malkames.

Sophomores: vice - president Marvin Cressman; secretary, John Adams; and treasurer, Sam Rosenberger.

The Sophomore Class had the highest percentage of those voting. The other classes ranked in the following order: Seniors; Juniors; and trailing behind, the Freshmen.

Social Fraternities Welcome Pledges

One hundred and eleven students, most of them freshmen, received bids from Muhlenberg's six social fraternities and according to the fraternity figures as to the size of the pledge classes, over 60% accepted.

Phi Kappa Tau led the other five houses by pledging 29 men. These men added to the old roster of thirty-one provides P.K.T. with two less pledges than the number of brothers.

Alpha Tau Omega's ranks were bolstered by 18 and they now have 27 pledges and 38 members. Phi Sigma Kappa's pledge class is comprised of 14 men, three of which are hold-overs from last semester. The Phi Sigs have 23 active members.

Eleven freshmen and one sophomore took the trip to South Fulton Street to be formally pledged by Phi Epsilon Pi. The dozen new men plus the pledges from last

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Greth Plays Host To Sociological Society

Dr. and Mrs. Morris S. Greth were hosts to the Muhlenberg College Sociological Society at a buffet supper on Wednesday evening, January 14. Dr. Greth, who is now acting-president of the college, is also the adviser for the group.

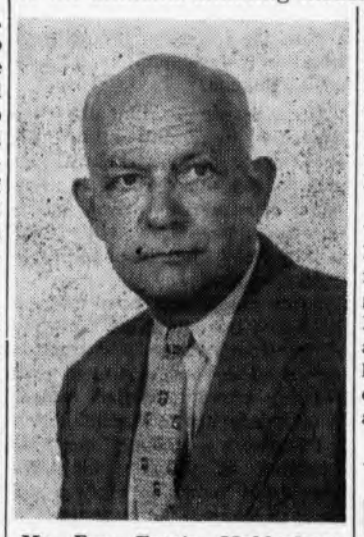
At the short business meeting which followed the dinner, the members discussed plans for the three-day field trip to New York City. Victor Kroninger, president of the society, announced that the February meeting would be open and that motion pictures related to sociology would be shown.

The feature event of the evening was a panel discussion on the subject of marriage and the family. Panelists were Victor Kroninger, Luther Kistler, and Edward Musgrave. The discussion period which followed was led by Mr. Delbert Barley, instructor of sociology at the college.

There were fifteen members in attendance at this meeting. Besides Dr. Greth and Mr. Barley, the Rev. William Ward, also of the Sociology Department, attended the meeting.

Muhlenberg Alumnus Writes Religious Philosophy Book

Mr. Ezra Frantz, member of Muhlenberg's Class of '29, recently wrote **Preface To A Religious Philosophy Of Living,** a book which is the result of a realistic and constructive study of the ailments afflicting modern man. The keen analysis of the differences between theology and religious philosophy, the dynamic evaluation of the United Nations, the clear exposition of what each of us can do to achieve world peace—these are some of the topics that are included in Mr. Frantz' Book.



Mr. Ezra Frantz, Muhlenberg alumnus writer of book on differences between theology and religion.

Born in 1885 in the Pennsylvania Dutch town of Kunkletown, Mr. Frantz was graduated in 1929 from Muhlenberg College and did graduate work at Penn State, Duke and Lehigh Universities. As an independent thinker, however, he found that the most rewarding educational vistas opened for him after he had finished his formal

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Wide Variety Of Great Films Booked For Spring Semester

Dr. C. Hess Haagen, chairman of the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, has announced the program of films for this coming semester. The first picture will be shown Friday, February 6th, in the Science Auditorium at 7:45 P.M. The final arrangements are now being made for the presentation of J. Arthur Rank's filming of the **Olympic Games.** As usual there will be no admisison charge and all Muhlenberg men are invited to come stag, bring their dates, or bring any other friends with them.

This year all the pictures will be shown on Friday evenings in the Science Auditorium starting at 7:45. The programs are mapped out for approximately two hours of entertainment. Where the feature film is a little brief, comic shorts will be added to round out the program.

On Friday, February 20th, **Don Quixote** and the **Song of Ceylon** will be presented. **Don Quixote** was filmed in three languages; it is the English version that will be shown. **Nicholos Nickelby** will be shown on February 27th. This film will remind many of last year's showing of Dickens' fine novel, **Great Expectations.**

The first film to be shown in March will be on the 13th. It will be **"M"**, a great German film with English subtitles, starring Peter Lorre. This crime film has special insight into the criminal mind. March 27th will bring the film of Somerset Maugham's four short stories **Quartet.** This picture broke box office records in New York, among many other places. The last picture to be shown this year is the Swedish film **Torment** which was awarded the Grand Prize of the Cinema at the Inter-

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Bethlehem Cathedral Choir Opens 1953 Concert Series

A concert by the choir of the Cathedral of the Nativity, Bethlehem, will open the Muhlenberg College Musical Vesper Series on Sunday, January 25. The series, which has been arranged by Professor Ludwig Lenel of the Music Department, will bring to the campus outstanding artists and choral groups.

Robert Knox Chapman, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, will direct the choir in a program which will feature an **Alto Rhapsody** by Johannes Brahms. Katherine Mihalakis will be the contralto soloist for this selection.

The Nativity Choir, which is composed of seventy-five men and boys, is one of the largest of its kind in the Eastern United States. It also holds the distinction of being the first male choir to be televised, Christmas Eve, 1949.

Although it is larger, the choir is similar to those used by J. S. Bach in presenting his weekly cantatas. The natural, unchanged voices of the boy sopranos are especially pleasing in the rendition of liturgical music.

Mr. Chapman was a pupil of the famed English organist, T. Tertius Noble, and is known as an organ

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Local Ministers Meet For Monthly Seminar

At its monthly meeting last Monday the Lutheran Pastoral Association of Allentown and vicinity heard reports from two of its members on the topic of the month, "The Uniqueness of the Allentown Conference". The speakers who gave their reports were the Rev. David H. Frederick, pastor of St. Stephens Lutheran Church of Bethlehem, and the Rev. Luther J. Linn, pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran Church of New Tripoli.

Two of the points emphasized at the meeting were: 1. The Allentown Conference is the largest of nine in the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; 2. It is larger than two-thirds of the Synods in the United Lutheran Church in America.

A Plea For Individual Rights . . .

"Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire

This editorial is aimed at a fault which is becoming increasingly common in this college, all colleges, and in fact, in this nation. However, it has as its specific purpose a message designed to provoke thought in a Muhlenberg Professor and certain of his students.

Let's start with a statement of some major premises. First, this is an institution which professes to grant a Christian education to its undergraduates. Second, the purpose of education is to break down the barriers of ignorance, superstitions, biases, and to serve to broaden the scopes and horizons of the individual. Next, because it is particularly apropos in this instance, we must consider for a moment the Ethical teachings of Jesus. It has been stated that one of the primary principles of the teachings of Jesus is the Emphasis on the Integrity of the Individual.

With these few ideas in mind let us utilize them in this particular situation. If an instructor in the process of instructing runs up against a student of opposite views, what should his actions be? Surely in a Christian college, or in any situation involving persons with certain Ethical standings, Jesus' principle of the value of the integrity of the human person should be a keystone for the individual to guide his actions by. To take advantage of a superior position to ridicule someone else's views is to violate one of the foundations of religious training, as well as to ignore basic democratic concepts.

Of particular interest is a situation in which an instructor is forwarding to his students ideas on some basic problems of society today, i.e., racial discrimination and segregation, war and pacifism, etc., which in some instances appear to be in disagreement with the most advanced thought on these problems. This is frightening when it is recalled that education should combat such narrowness.

Now let it be said that it is not the purpose of the writer of this editorial to set himself on a pedestal and preach to his superiors. Nor is it the purpose of this editorial to try to stop an instructor, or any person, from stating and believing in his opinions, for we defend **his** right to state his convictions. However, we are protesting any high-handed methods by anyone, especially an instructor, in silencing the opinions of others whose beliefs conflict with his, particularly in answering reason with ridicule.

Let all of us, and particularly the professor in question, remember the dignity of an individual and the right of an individual to his thoughts and opinions. For in such squelchings of academic freedom breeds the tyranny we are all striving to conquer.

E.W.M.

From Where I Sit

It is unfortunate that there has developed around examinations, and particularly around those given in college, the "jump-through-the-hoop" psychology. Perhaps more than anything else this attitude—on the part of both students and faculty—reveals a pretty distorted idea as to the functions of examinations.

A respected teacher once said that while he was concerned somewhat with **what** a man studied, he was more concerned with **whom** he studied, and **how** he could use the knowledge he gained as a result of his association with a particular teacher.

It seems to me that one function of an examination is that of providing the teacher with an opportunity to allow a student to demonstrate **how** he can handle the knowledge he has gained, and it gives the student a chance to assess his own growth and capacity in a specific area and also to assess these in terms of the performances of his peers and the demands of the subject matter itself.

It is essential that we keep the function of examinations in proper perspective and that they be prepared, administered, written, and corrected with a clear understanding that they are primarily instruments of education.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

The past few weeks haven't shown too many new entries into the pops field. Those that are neophytes, however, sound pretty good.

FELICIA SAUNDERS, backed by Paul Weston, waxed a new cookie entitled, "Please Be Good While I'm Gone." Felicia sounds very reminiscent of the huskiness of Peggy Lee and the vocal gymnastics of June Christy. She does have a very nice, soft presentation, but she sounds too much like an imitator. The tune is good, the backing by Weston is his usual excellent work. Miss S. should do fairly well—after all, she picked two smart warblers to model herself from.

Vocal groups are springing up faster than the proverbial jack-in-the-box. One of the best groups to appear is THE FOUR FRESHMEN. Their rendition of "The Day Isn't Long Enough" is great. Although a little tear-jerky in places, they harmonize well and present their song equally well. Vocal groups are swinging into high popularity and in order to stay on top must be good. The Freshmen should stay on top.

A regular item on any record list is DORIS DAY. Dodo's latest flicker, "April in Paris" was a marvelous vehicle for her talent. Having been forced to give up dancing on account of an accident, Freckle-face turned to singing and the song world has been enriched for it. Her sides of "April in Paris" and "The Place You Hold in My Heart", taken from the sound track, are definitely of Day caliber. They are sides which should be included in anyone's record library.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . "That's a Cute Piece of Property" by **Billy May** and his vocal group is a cute ditty. Novel, but that's all . . . **Joni James'** disc of "Have You Heard" is skyrocketing faster than an F-86 . . . **Rosemary Clooney** has waxed another potential hit in "You're After My Own Heart" . . . **Don Cornell** sounds like he's going to flip his ever-

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RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NOTES . . . Everyone was glad to see Muhlenberg's "bowl-headed bowler" CHARLIE STECKER, appointed as Chief Air Raid Warden on Campus . . . CHIEF STECKER, who may be better known in his capacity as Assistant Treasurer, is at present engaged in a project directed to better insure the safety of the college safe in the Treasurer's Office . . . Better look inside first, Chief, just to make sure it's worth saving . . . DR. STINE was forced to forego his classes last Tuesday . . . It seems that he was sick—probably from a very singular affliction termed by all his ethics students "abellyfullocowen" . . . DR. LORISH will act as a mediator at a discussion on the Taft-Hartley Act sponsored by the ILGWU . . . The program for the affair proclaims him to be "a distinguished political science professor at Muhlenberg College"—SKIP MOONEY must have his crew of press agents working overtime on this deal.

CAMPUS CLIPS . . . FRANK "TANK" CUTKO is walking around campus with an ear (his own—he's a vegetarian) which appears to have been chewed on . . . His girl must really get passionate over basketball players, especially "tiny, cute ones like Tank." . . . RODGER "ACH DU LIEBER" KRAUSE was pulling out in his hotrod Friday night during that freezing rain-storm and, as he did so, an ice-laden tree snapped off at the trunk and fell across the roof of his car . . . At first he thought that perhaps JOHN "THE ACTOR" ZIEGLER was sitting on the roof when it began to sag, but then he discovered that it was only a tree . . . He got out of the car with the aid of a can opener and swore to Balmer to cut down every tree on the campus . . . But, since his boy scout pocketknife is not as sharp as it once used to be (picking locks is simply no good for the blade, Rodge Old Boy), he abandoned the venture and now may be seen seated at his window in East Hall, gazing at the trees and pondering on different methods of revenge . . . The most effective one he has hit upon so far is to buy a few hundred dogs and let them run rampant on the campus, removing first of all, all fire plugs . . . Many spectators at the basketball games have been wondering who belongs to that gravel-throated voice heard so consistently in the process of verbally murdering the refs . . . The secret has been uncovered, however, and it is none other than JOHN "HUSKY" ADAMS, local professional hog calling-champ . . . Who's your voice teacher, Husky? DICK JENTSCH could use a little voice culture.

MULE KICKS

REASON AND RIDICULE

Dear Mule Kicks,

Plenty of students here on campus have gripes. Some justified, some not. But many are reluctant to express them through the college organism — thoughtfully established for that purpose—the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

Nationally, as a political science instructor has commented, we currently are experiencing a situation whereby a wrong guess by a man in high government circles is regarded as subversive. Take, he says, John Carter Vincent, for example . . .

Perhaps a somewhat analogous situation is developing here: "Academic Suicide."

It means simply, that any open opposition to administration's policies, or to administration's support to any other social or economic set-up—fraternities, building funds, etc.—is met with (what is believed to be) blackballing in regard to grades.

Since grades and extra-curricular activities determine favorable job recommendations and graduate school admissions, a student can't possibly afford to subject himself to any unfavorable discrimination.

Professors — though they are educated in straight thinking—have been known to grade a student unfairly if he "rubbed him the wrong way." Administration—holding a teacher's job—could conceivably direct him to "make it tough" on the student. Administration, of course, employs the faculty.

"I could blast this school wide-open" the insiders will tell us. "But I don't want to commit 'Academic Suicide.'" Sometimes they proceed to tell us how to do it. Sometimes they don't. Perhaps—to put it bluntly—they don't have the guts . . .

But that in a sense is irrelevant, for the existence of "Academic Suicide" is a threat to Muhlenberg, which—we learned during orientation— "is regarded to be one of the most democratic schools in Pennsylvania . . ."

Some would offer this consolation: "if you don't like it, get out. You selected Muhlenberg. Agree with its policies, get your degree. Then start hollering, if you must. If you can't wait that long, then talk it over with your close friends. But Sh-h-h-h-."

In a word—nuts.

Muhlenberg College strives to broaden a student's perspective. It strives to develop him intellectually and eliminate his prejudices.

He pays money to the school theoretically to attain these goals. Radicals may label this a solution: organized groups could possibly subordinate the college to their demands, dangling the dollar sign in front of its nose. However, it's somewhat fruitless and more-than-somewhat stupid. Because either the group leaves, or the college becomes bankrupt. Inevitably the administration wins. Besides, where are we going to get that kind of organization?

Or we could try this: Protest, reasonable, sound protest—preferably written — would accomplish preservation of these objectives, although it takes longer and is subject to compromise. And here's where the "Academic Suicide" comes in. He must not allow this threat to undermine expression of his suggestions—radical or no—but they must be coherent, logical.

The student learns here. As an individual — with individual thoughts, individual observations. He must preserve the goals which underwrite the college's existence. Primarily for his own well-being. But it stretches on, benefitting others—the secondary by-product—but in the altruistic's eyes—most important. Take your choice.

Maybe this "Academic Suicide" is a rationalization some weak joker dreamed up. Maybe it is the volcano Bob Hope thought was a crazy anthill. Or maybe it is an anthill we thought was a crazy volcano . . .

Sam W. Haines

Attention All Students

Are you in favor of eliminating corsages for the coming Junior Prom?

☐ **In favor of Elimination**

☐ **In favor of Corsages**

(must be signed)

Either fill in this notice or write opinion on piece of scrap paper (must be signed) and place in Student Council Suggestion Box in Student Center.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Berg's Eye Views —

by Bob Malkames

QUESTION: "Are you in favor of the present letter grade system of grading or would you prefer a numerical grade system installed at Muhlenberg?"

Donald Wood '53: "Yes, I am in favor of the present letter grade system because I think that it is fairer to more students than the numerical system. For example, according to the letter system, a student may have an actual numerical grade of 72, but it still appears on his record as a straight "C". Therefore, the average of the student is usually better according to the present system than it would be if the numerical system were utilized."

James Colagreco '53: "I would be in favor of a numerical grade system of marking. For example, under our present alphabetical grading, it is impossible to distinguish between a low "C" and a high "C". The numerical grade system would eliminate this and therefore give a better picture of the student."

Dennis Schley '54: "I would prefer the numerical system of marking because graduate schools could evaluate a student's grades more accurately. For instance, if a student has an average in a course of 89%, he gets the same grade of "B" as a student with a 81%. Of course the present grading system is good for some of us for it covers up our lower numerical grades."

Rodney Houck '54: "I am fully in favor of a numerical system of marking. The present alphabetical system is not elastic enough but numerical marking would be elastic and would evaluate the worth of a student more exactly than the present system."

Clarence Moyer '54: "I am in favor of the number system because by it the student can actually see what he is doing."

John Ziegler '53: "I don't feel that either of these systems is satisfactory. I'm in favor of a "passing" or "failure" system as used by many graduate schools. This competition for grades has come to a point where it has become dangerous to the undergraduate."

Tony Rauth '53: "Frankly, believe that most students would benefit most from a numerical grading system. Under the present system, a "B+" student has the same transcript average as a "B—" student. Yet, there is in reality a five point difference. It might make a difference when you apply for a job."

Sam Cozzens '54: "I favor the numerical system of grading over the alphabetical system because I believe that it is a truer indication of a student's work. I also believe that the professor would favor the numerical system since it would take a lot of pressure, applied by some students, off their present grading system."

Their Side of Humor

The following are from the JAMBAR:

Once I knew a guy who knows a girl who has been married six times . . . he says the only way she could get a thrill from Niagara Falls now would be to go over in a barrel.

* * *

There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

* * *

Most girls attain their ends by not doing enough exercise.

* * *

"Well doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you would have me walking in a month."

"Good, I'm glad to hear that."

"Yeah, I had to sell my car when I got your bill."

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"Poppa, vot iss a vacuum?"

"A vacuum iss a void."

"Yah, I know dot poppa, vot's de void mean?"

* * *

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

* * *

"Muscle Shoals," yelled the Bishop as he hit his finger with the hammer.

"What do you mean, Muscle Shoals?"

"That's the biggest dam in the world, isn't it?"

* * *

"I like lectures if they are not over my head."

"I feel the same way about pigeons."

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Beginner at fishing: "Oh, I've got a bite. Now what do I do?"

Fisherman: "Reel in the line."

Beginner: I've done that. The fish is tight against the end of the pole. Now what do I do."

Fisherman (disgusted): "Climb up on the rod and stab it.

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Teacher: "What is the shape of the earth, Karl."

Karl: "It's round."

Teacher: "And can you give proof that it's round?"

Karl: "All right, It's square, I don't want any argument."

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"Your girl isn't spoiled, is she?"

"Naw, that's the perfume she's wearing."

* * *

Two little worms were digging in earnest. Poor Ernest.

* * *

Abie—"Tell me Jakie, what did you get in your stocking for Christmas?"

Jakie—"I must of had a horse, but I think he got away."

* * *

Who said dogs couldn't read—

Taking my dog for a walk he saw a sign on a fireplug—"Wet Paint". He did.

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Materialistic Viewpoint Is Most Prevalent

by Paul Sherr

More than any other factor, the competitive spirit in the various academic fields is lacking here at Muhlenberg. Why this situation exists is readily explained. We live in a society that considers material gain as the ultimate goal. Therefore, it follows that the greatest number of students, who have been exposed to an environment that stresses material gain, view college as a means of increasing their potential of financial income. This student tolerates college. It is a chore that must be done. He spends more time trying to scheme a way around the academic challenge than he does in attempting to comprehend and to enjoy the wealth of culture available to him.

No more poignant example of this is evidenced in the huge mountain of comic books, western and detective pulp magazines, news digests, and tabloid newspapers that are consumed yearly; publications in which the sentence structure and style is simplified and watered down to the point of nothingness. I am constantly reminded, whenever a publication of this type comes to hand, of lying on the sands of a beach at precisely the water line with the waves gently washing over and off, over and off with absolutely no effect.

This is the same situation that exists in the classroom. Daily one can hear; as long as I get a D, I'll be happy; I'll never use algebra when I graduate anyway; all I want, is to pass the requirement off.

What an unfortunate situation.

What a glorious waste of time.

These most advantageous years, by any standard, of anyone's life are being poured down the drain because the set of values dominating our life today has given no place to competitive academic spirit.

It would be unfair to accuse the faculty of not trying to point the way; it is only fair to chide ourselves for failing to realize how essential it is to keep the challenge alive.

Numerous times I have tried to find a solution for a problem that I think is of vital importance to the future of America; moreover, many scholars with more experience and maturity than mine in the field of education have attacked the problem. I have always met a blank wall at the end of the road. The one small leak in the dyke has been to devote time, experience, and money on the infrequent individual who needed only the environment of effort to spur him on his way.

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M.C.A. Releases Result Of Its Recent Student Opinion Poll

This week Albert Schrum, Chairman of the Religious Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, released the results of the recent poll conducted by his commission.

When the M.C.A. reorganized this fall, under the leadership of its new president, Luther Kistler, it undertook an ambitious program. As president, Luther Kistler found a small group of faithful and hardworking students interested in M.C.A. This group once again undertook to follow the projects of M.C.A. and attempt to bring a new interest to this once active organization.

To find out why there was a lack of interest in M.C.A., the leaders of this organization felt they could cover students' opinions by a poll. The job of approaching the students was given to Albert Schrum and his Religious Action Commission. At an early meeting of this commission it was decided to conduct a poll among only the students who live on the campus.

Of vital interest to M.C.A. was the first question, "What do you expect of M.C.A.?" One of the most revealing points brought to light by this question was that out of 160 students 40 professed that they were ignorant of M.C.A. This means that roughly 25% of the student body knows nothing of M.C.A. The Executive Committee of M.C.A. was amazed on hearing this, for every student in Muhlenberg College is a member. They are members of M.C.A. by virtue of the fact that every student pays one dollar into the M.C.A. treasury per year. The "M" book of Muhlenberg College states the purposes and functions of M.C.A.

One of the more disappointing comments was "Organized for Pre-Theo's only". This is a fallacy. It is true that most of the ACTIVE members of M.C.A. are Pre-Theos, but this is due to the fact that they are, for the most part, the only ones that have taken an interest in keeping the organization alive. Luther Kistler and Albert Schrum both stated that they would like nothing better than to have students preparing for other professions participate.

Among the many constructive suggestions offered by the students were: more slum projects; more speakers from different walks of life (This has been started as Dr. Charles Fischer was the first to speak on campus late in November); Inter-Faith discussions; meetings such as "Young Adults" with Cedar Crest and the Nurses Home. These suggestions along with their favorable comments are being studied by the M.C.A. as it attempts to make the Muhlenberg Christian Association the organization it used to be.

Among the projects carried out by M.C.A. during the college year is the Freshman Week guidance which finds the M.C.A. Commission on Personal and Campus Affairs, under the direction of Ken Spitz, at work. This commission arrives at the campus prior to Freshman Week and prepares to follow a program of fellowship and indoctrination with the new Freshmen. The work of this commission is long remembered by those Freshmen who were gradually brought into college life through its efforts. During this week every new Muhlenberg student receives a book of Student's Prayers, published by the M.C.A.

This year the M.C.A. has begun a lecture series. Consecrated Christian laymen and ministers are being brought to the campus to lecture or to lead seminars in the assembly period on designated Thursday mornings. Most recent in the lecture series was Mr. Richard T. Sutcliffe, Associate Editor of The LUTHERAN, who spoke on the "Newspaper Reporter a Christian Vocation."

As in the past, M.C.A. is again planning a slum project trip. Here interested students will be sent to work in the slums of a large city. In the past this project has aroused much enthusiasm.

One of the aims of the M.C.A. this year is to bring programs of general interest to the attention of the Muhlenberg College Community. The Bible display held during the first week of December with an accompanying Chapel address and a follow-up seminar, both led by the Rev. Robert K. Marshall of the Muhlenberg Religion Department, was a step in that direction.

To make the M.C.A. the kind of an organization that it should be it is necessary for ALL of the students to become active members. The challenge for Muhlenberg Students is present. Even now there are many projects ready to be undertaken, but they can only progress when the man power is available. Only then will M.C.A. succeed in fulfilling its purpose here on the Muhlenberg College Campus.

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Mules Trounce Bisons At Rockne Hall, 90-52

Muhlenberg's sharpshooting Mules overwhelmed an unimpressive Bucknell squad last night at Rockne Hall, 90-52. In racking up their sixth win of the season the 'Berg men, with reserves seeing considerable action, showed radar accuracy in shooting.

Larry Friedman and LeRoy Katz, who made his most impressive varsity appearance thus far, led 'Berg in scoring with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Vince Osadchy and Frank Cutko added 21 between them.

Barry Parker led the night's scoring parade for the Bisons with 27 well-earned points. The talented pivot man, however, got virtually no assistance from his bewildered mates.

A feature of the contest was a Lynn Slimmer, Jerry Neville, Larry Hand, Katz, and Osadchy combination which started for 'Berg in the second half and rolled up 23 points in the third quarter.

Bucknell was limited to a paltry seven points in the second period.

Muhlenberg — Maxwell, 3-1-7; Slimmer, 2-1-5; Katz, 8-0-16; Osadchy, 5-1-11; Hand, 3-0-6; Rudolph, 2-1-5; Cutko, 5-0-10; Neville, 2-2-6; Handwerk, 1-0-2; Friedman, 7-4-18; Eckert, 2-0-4. Totals—40-10-90.

Bucknell—Bradway, 4-1-9; Cox, 1-1-3; Landis, 2-1-5; Johnson, 0-2-2; Reichmann, 1-1-3; Parker, 11-5-27; Holton, 1-1-3. Totals—20-12-52.

'Berg Currently Third In Shot Percentage

by Herm Zieger

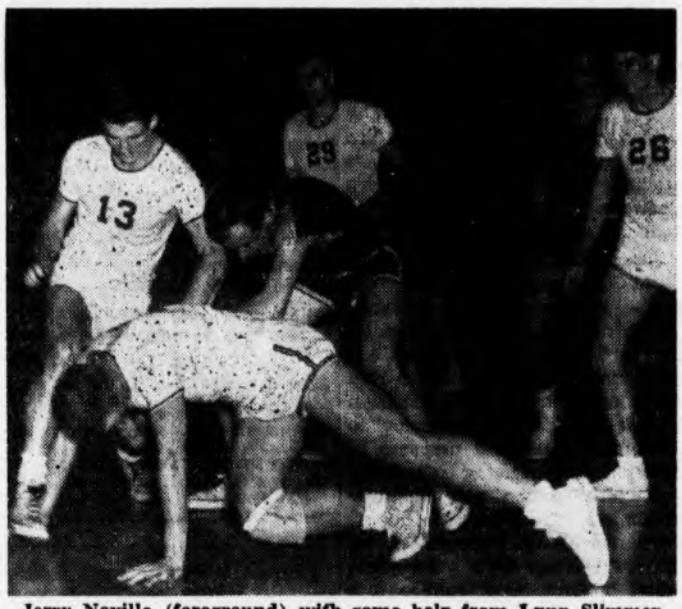
The latest National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics reveal that Muhlenberg's Mules are third in the nation in field goal percentage among the major power basketball colleges of the nation. The Mules in their first five games hit on 161 of 388 attempts from the floor for a 41.5 per cent mark.

Borgmann's lads are twenty-second in total team offense with an average of 78.6 points per game.

Formerly among the individual scoring leaders, Maxwell and Rudolph dropped out of the field goal percentage ratings since the classification was limited to thirty-eight field goals and they had not accumulated that many.

Larry Friedman placed thirty-fourth in the nation in the individual scoring race with 95 points in five games for a 19.0 average.

One hundred and fifty-eight colleges and universities are included in the major power classification by the statistic bureau.



Jerry Neville (foreground) with some help from Lynn Slimmer, extreme left, manages to tie up Norm Grekin, in the last quarter of the Mule-Explorer game last Saturday night. The LaSalle ace, however, was not tied up often, tossing in 22 points.

LaSalle Subdues M-Berg In Rockne Hall Battle By 97-77

Muhlenberg suffered its second setback of the season last Saturday night, bowing to a highly-polished LaSalle quintet, 97-77, at noisy Rockne Hall before a near-capacity crowd.

The Explorers, in shooting and rebounding their way to their fifth consecutive victory and 14th in 15 starts, were led by "Jumping Jack" Moore, who excelled in all-around play by snagging 24 rebounds and scoring 18 points. Lanky Fred Iehle and "above normal" Norm Grekin led in the scoring department for LaSalle with 29 and 20 points respectively. Both were consistent with long shots.

Maxwell, Friedman Lead

Larry Friedman and Bob "automatic" Maxwell tied for individ-

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Muhlenberg Battles St. Joe's Saturday

The Mules will take on St. Joseph's cagers at their Alumni Memorial Field House in Philadelphia this Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M. Beaten twice by Philadelphia teams this season, the Cardinal and Grey will seek to even their Quaker-City record at 2-2 by defeating the Hawks.

At the helm of the Purple and White for his twenty-fifth season is silver-haired Bill Furgeson.

Last year Berg's cagemen split with St. Joe's, taking the initial tilt on the Rockne Hall hardwood, 88-82, while the Philadelphians took the season's finale, 95-84, at the 54th and City Line Avenues' field house.

Finishing last season with a strong 20-6 record Furgy's Flashes are now operating with virtually the same team, having lost only three veterans. The only Freshman on the team is a sky-scraping 6' 6" forward, Bill Lynch. Little Ed Garrity, a senior, is the play maker for the Hawks. Renown for his adeptness at ball-hawking, Ed generally gets the crowd's cheers. Captain of St. Joe's is 6' 6" senior Johnny Doogan, who is the big man on the St. Joe team.

Other noteworthy scorers for the Hawks are Jim Desmond, Mike Swanick, and Tony Papaneri; all of those men are seniors. No doubt Furgeson, in an effort to snap his boys out of their woeful slump, will juggle and alternate these men filling in with sub-centers 6' 3" Geo. Jurosky and the lone junior on the squad, Jack Heller.

The Hawks opened their season with five consecutive victories and appeared on the way to another great year as a basketball power. However, they've fallen-off miserably, dropping below the .500 mark with six consecutive defeats. Yet they're not to be under-rated as they are particularly tough on their home court. Muhlenberg will have a difficult time with St. Joe's.

'Berg Wrestlers Drop Opener To Lafayette

The Muhlenberg wrestlers dropped their initial match of the 1953 campaign to an experienced Lafayette team last Saturday afternoon. The result of this match, which was played on the floor of the West Hall Gymnasium, was a score of 28 to 8. Al Billy won his bout in the 147-pound class, and Jerry Hargrove won a decision in the heavyweight division to give the local matmen their only two victories.

Inexperience on the part of the Berg grapplers seems to have been the primary reason for defeat. Al Billy and Irv Thomas, who lost a close tussle with the defending Middle Atlantic College League champ from Lafayette, seemed to be Muhlenberg's most skillful wrestlers.

Since the 'Berg men are fast and strong, a little more practice would seem to be the only thing needed to put them on top when they go to Haverford on Friday. The next home match will be with Gettysburg College on February 7.

Summary

123 pound class—Everett Adler (L) pinned Larry Paul (M) in 1:12 with body press.

130 pound class — Bob Leager (L) pinned Ed Druckenmiller (M) in 2:57 with body press.

137 pound class — Bill Snyder (L) won decision over Irvin Thomas (M), 6 to 5.

147 pound class — Albert Billy (M) pinned John D'Hurzvetters (L) in 2:51 with body press.

157 pound class—William Downing (L) pinned Charles Peters (M) in 5:01 with body press.

167 pound class—Robert Downing (L) pinned Joe Lapozzi (M) in 0:55 with arm lock and body press.

177 pound class — Fred Braun (L) pinned Neil Koppenhaver (M) in 0:48 with body press.

Unlimited class — Jerry Hargrove (M) won decision over Randy McAdams (L), 5 to 3.

THANKS

"We of the Athletic Department wish to thank and congratulate the student body for the really fine co-operation that we received from you at last Saturday's LaSalle game. Your excellent conduct was not only appreciated by the college, but it also gave Muhlenberg a lot of fine publicity."

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Mules Engage Middies At Annapolis Jan. 28

On Wednesday, January 28, the Muhlenberg "Mules" travel to Annapolis, Maryland, to face Navy, a strong cage aggregation, in what should prove to be a high scoring contest.

Coach Ben Carnivale of the Middies has a veteran squad built around eight returning lettermen who compiled a commendable 16-7, won-lost record the past campaign. Thus far this season the Navy quintet has built up a 7-2 record, losing only to strong Columbia and Princeton fives. Navy currently is averaging over eighty points per game and is among the higher scoring teams in the nation, having passed the century mark on several occasions.

Navy's starting line-up is set up with Clune and McCalley at the forward spots, Lange at center, while Hagen and Van Scoyoc, captain, pair off at the guard posts.

Clune leads the team in scoring with a twenty point per game average, although Lang is right behind Clune, averaging eighteen points per contest.

Lange and McCalley are valuable on the boards and are the respective leaders in that department for coach Carnivale.

Navy has been a tough club to beat at Annapolis, but 'Berg will be out to better their season's record and make a good impression on the newly scheduled Navy club.

LaSalle Wins

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ual scoring honors for 'Berg with 20 points each.

Muhlenberg led only once in the contest, holding a 10-9 lead early in the first period after a foul shot by Friedman. After LaSalle retaliated with a barrage of goals and ran the score to 25-17, 'Berg pulled to within five points of the Philadelphians, 25-20 with some good work by Maxwell. Borgmann's basketeers were never that close again, trailing 29-22 at the end of the first period.

Lead 52-39 at Half

The smooth-working visitors from Philadelphia continued to increase their margin to 52-39 as the half ended. Fred Iehle sparked LaSalle in this period with thirteen points.

Tom Gola, a potential All-American, who was sidelined in the first half because of an injured hip, started in the third quarter but was largely inactive and scored but two points. The Explorers didn't need Gola, however, pushing their lead to 75-56 at the end of the third quarter.

Substitutes saw considerable action for both clubs in the final ten minutes as the game broke into a wide-open affair. At one point LaSalle had a twenty-five point lead but a late 'Berg rally cut the final margin to twenty.

Muhlenberg will get another crack at Ken Loeffler's LaSalle team on February 18, meeting the Explorers in Philadelphia.

Sport In Short

By Bill Malkames

Heard Along The Way . . . An interesting story is making the rounds about coach **Billy Ferguson** of St. Joseph's College, Saturday night's opponent for the Mules: The Hawks, after winning their first five games, suddenly showed a surprising form reversed and proceeded to lose the next six. The reason for this is reportedly that **Ferguson criticized** his team in a television interview for their haphazard style of ball although they had beaten their first five opponents. Result? His team lost their next six games.

A writer in the St. Joseph's student publication concedes the Mules one win this year in the two-game series saying, "Muhlenberg is expected to emerge victorious on their home court. They are a consistent bane to Hawk victory strings." For our money that writer might find the Mules dropping his team twice.

St. Joe's might not have the best ball club in the East, but possibly they do have the brainiest. **Frank Conners** and **Tony Papaneri**, two of the squad members, rank first and fourth, respectively in their class.

N.C.A.A. Notes

The N.C.A.A., of which Muhlenberg is a member, at their 47th annual meeting held recently in Washington, exhibited more harmonious spirit than in other recent meetings. A few important results were a strengthening of the body's disciplinary powers, a go-ahead signal for post-season bowl games, and a slight easing on restrictions in spring basketball and football practice.

Perhaps the most important result was the decision to have a restricted program of football televising, similar to their 1952 one-game-a-week setup.

At the same meeting, acting independently, a group of coaches drew up a rigid codes of ethics for their profession dealing with their relationships with athletes, other coaches, and officials.

Nurse's Guild Meets On Campus Jan. 29

Allentown's Chapter of the Lutheran Nurse's Guild is going to hold its first meeting of 1953 here at Muhlenberg on Tuesday, January 29. Approximately one-hundred registered and student nurses are expected to attend.

First on the program is a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. President Alma Urffer, nursing arts instructor at the Allentown Hospital, will preside. At 7:30 p.m. a dinner will be served at the Commons.

At 8:30 p.m. a Devotional Service will be held at the Chapel. Chaplain Dr. David H. Bremer will be the main speaker. His topic for the evening will be "The Value of Muhlenberg College to the Community." In addition, the Muhlenberg Choir will sing. All Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to attend the service.

Miss Kathryn Kistler, the College nurse, is the program chairman for the evening's activities. The hospitality chairman is Mrs. Russell Stine who is assisted by Mrs. George Frounfelker and Mrs. Kenneth Webb.

The Lutheran Nurses Guild is a national organization accepting as members any registered or student nurse. The Rev. P. G. Beer of the Grace Lutheran Church in Allentown, is the pastoral adviser of the local chapter which is two years old this month.

Basketball Statistics

Player	FGA—FGM	Pct.	FTA—FTM	Pct.	Reb	Pts.	Pt. Av.
Friedman	116—48	41.3	55—37	67.3	48	133	19.0
Maxwell	102—50	49.0	24—13	54.2	40	113	16.1
Rudolph	87—41	47.1	27—21	77.7	54	103	14.7
Eckert	36 9	25.0	7— 5	71.4	30	23	3.1
Cutko	60—18	30.0	11— 5	45.4	24	41	5.9
Handwerk	67—23	34.3	22—15	68.2	55	61	8.7
Osadchy	49—18	36.7	16— 9	56.2	39	45	6.4
Hand	8— 3	37.5	5— 5	100.0	3	11	2.1
Katz	7— 1	14.3	2— 1	50.0	1	3	0.6
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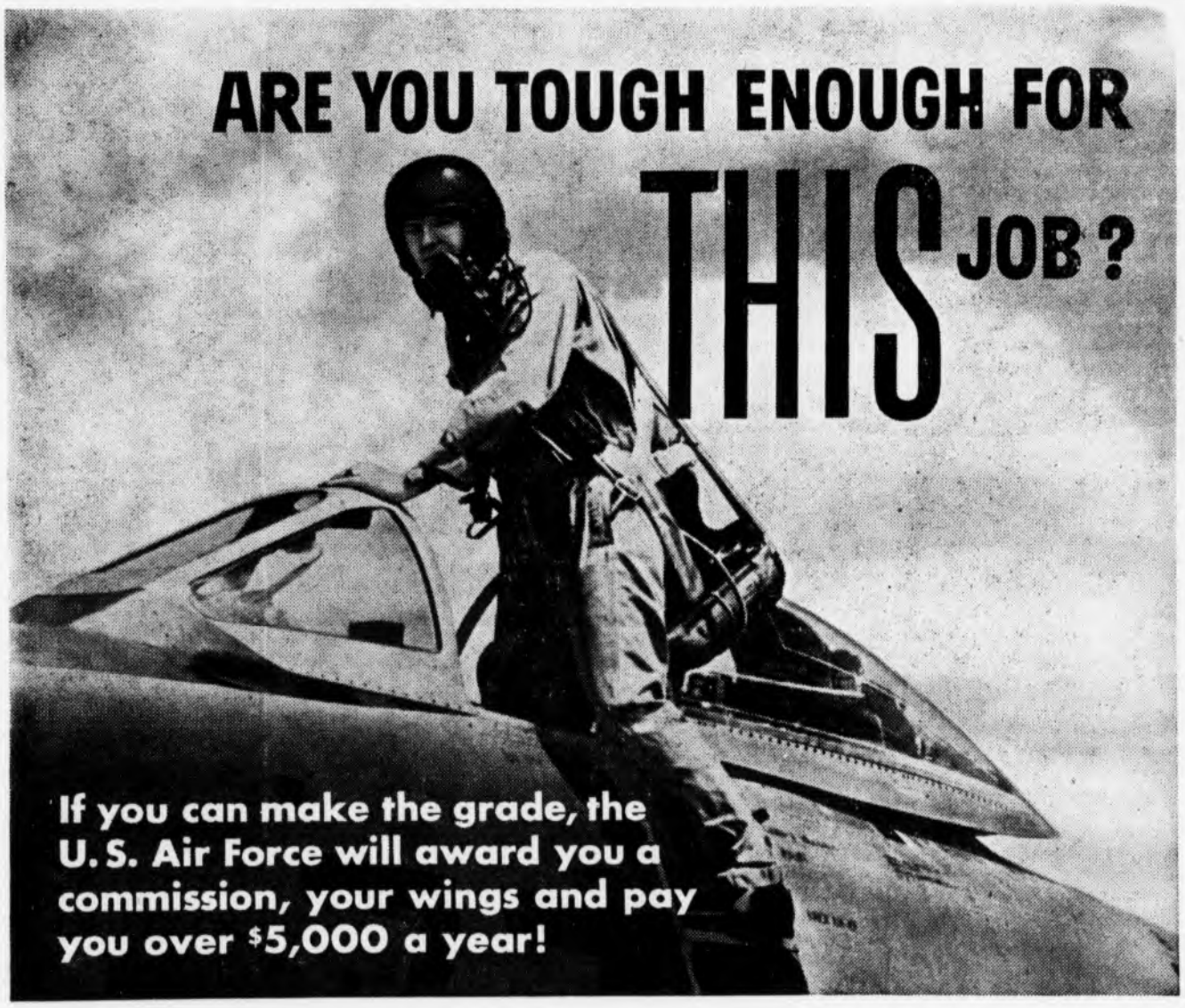
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Education Selected ICL Week Topic

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morning, one afternoon seminar, and a panel discussion in the evening. The Committee feels that by reducing the number of events on the program, it will allow for a more convenient participation on the part of students.

The Chapel addresses for each day will be given by the main speaker, Dr. Robert M. Perry, Assistant Professor of Religious Education at New York University. These addresses will present the main topic for the day and will provide the general background of thought against which the following seminars and panel discussions will be conducted. The afternoon seminars on the various days will be conducted by faculty members, Muhlenberg students, and students from nearby colleges.

At the student seminars, subjects of fraternities, religious activities, and the general topic of extra-curricular activities as they relate to student personal life. will be presented and discussed. There will be three evening panel discusisons moderated by Judge Henninger, prominent Allentown jurist, the President of the student body, and Chaplain Bremer respectively.

Under discussion at the first of these discussions will be topics such as admission policy, the scholarship program, the athletic program, and coeducation. Comprising the panel will be members from the Board of Trustees, Administration, alumni, and the Pennsylvania Ministerium. The other panel discussions will present views on the responsibility of students and faculty.

On the final day of the program, an evaluation of the week will be conducted in an afternoon seminar by the O.D.K. Concluding the events of the four-day program will be the presentation of a play in the Chapel; John Ziegler producer. The committee has extended invitations to the week's events to the schools and the churches of the area.

The Chowline

After drinking, it is better to call a cab. A hotel doorman said to a cab driver: "This one goes to West Hall. Those two go to East Hall; and this fellow with hiccups goes to the fraternity house on the corner."

A few minutes later the taxi driver was back. He called the doorman to the curb.

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But since most students will be sober during the weeks of final exams, and since the Slater System would like to make it as convenient as possible for the students to remain nutriciously stable during exams and still take full advantage of every free moment by adjusting their own time schedules, the meals during the next two weeks will be served cafeteria style. The hours of the meals will be posted on the Bulletin boards. Please keep a close watch for these times. Also, for those students who intend to stay around until the thirtieth of January, there will be hot meals served in the Commons free of charge, until that date.

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1953 Concert Series

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architect and designer as well as recitalist and singer.

Four more concerts will be included in this series. They will be given, generally, on the last Sunday of each month.

On February 22, Heinrich Fleischer, a descendant of Martin Luther and one of today's leading organists, will give a concert on the Skinner Organ in the chapel.

Later programs will be given by Professor Lenel, by the Peter Sozio Singers, and by the choir of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

Alumnus Writes Book

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schooling and begun to read, study, and write on his own.

Out of these years of thought and study has come the author's guide to life set forth in **Preface To A Religious Philosophy Of Living.** Mr. Frantz, book was published by Pageant Press, New York.

Great Films Booked

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national Film Festival. This too will have English subtitles.

Anyone who saw last year's showings will attest to the entertainment as well as the educational value of the films presented. Dr. C. Hess Haagen, chairman, along with Dr. John Trainer, Dr. Sten Flygt, and Mr. Claude Dierolf, the other members of the committee, have done their best to allocate the funds given them by the college in order to get the best pictures for student entertainment at no cost to the student.

Sharps & Flats

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loving wig on "I" . . . **Guy Mitchell** has a wonderful side in "Black-Eyed Susie". This boy is really good . . . **Frankie Laine** turned out two sides in his usual blasting voice—"You Belong To Me" and "The Bachelor Song". The first can't do anything to hurt Joni James and the second one is just another cutie . . . This edition of S and F is the last one that this writer will turn out. . . . Starting on October 19, 1950, about thirty-five columns have been written. This writer extends his thanks to the present editorial board for allowing freedom of expression and the opinions in the column have in no way reflected those of the editors of this paper. It is with extreme regret that this writer is forced to discontinue his activities. I hope that the column hasn't offended anyone to any great degree and that the readers have enjoyed the columns as much as I have enjoyed writing it . . . Happy listening.

Editor's note: The WEEKLY has enjoyed publishing Nate Rodnon's "Sharps and Flats". We expect to continue featuring a record column.

Pre-Theo Club Visits

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the fact that the home is supported by free will gifts and offerings ONLY. It receives no financial aid from the Community Chest, or State, City, County, Federal Government.

With mid-years examinations beginning next week the Pre-Theo's will not meet again until February 16, 1953. At that time future trips and meetings will be discussed.

Junior Prom Plans

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the students at Muhlenberg whether they favor or disagree with the practice of giving corsages to their dates on prom nights. The Junior class would like to follow the opinions expressed by the students concerning this and if the students desire it, set a precedent that might be followed by succeeding Proms, Balls, and Hops; that of no flowers for dates. Jack Jordon, president of the Junior class, has requested that the students fill in the questionnaire and deposit it in the Student Council suggestion box in the Student Union building.

Muhlenberg's six fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega all have house parties scheduled for the forthcoming social weekend.

Arrangements for the Prom's programs have been completed by James Skidmore, chairman of the program committee. As of now the programs will be four inches by five inches. The cover will be a royal blue suede with a blue tassel attached to it. Inside there will be four double pages of light blue color.

ATTENTION

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Social Fraternities

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term give the fifteen PEP boys fourteen aspirants to their ranks.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 21 men. They now have 20 members and 23 pledges. The number participating in the six social fraternities adds up to 131 pledges and 158 active members.

Twenty students took the oaths of pledgeships to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The new totals for the fraternity are 28 brothers and 26 pledges.

NOW SHOWING

Freak Storm Sweeps

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College Combines With Duke On Forestry Plan

Muhlenberg College and Duke University have revealed a combined forestry training program which will include a three-year coordinated study program in the basic arts and sciences at Muhlenberg and a two-year course in specialized training at the Duke School of Forestry.

Both the bachelor's degree and the Master of Forestry degree may be earned during the five-year period. The program is very similar to the five-year engineering plan which Muhlenberg operates in conjunction with Columbia University.

Muhlenberg is one of 27 colleges and universities participating in this nation-wide plan which includes schools from eleven states. Dr. Robert A. Boyer, chairman of the department of physics at Muhlenberg, will act as adviser to the forestry students at Muhlenberg.

Dean Clarence F. Korstian of the Duke forestry school has announced that emphasis will be on quality rather than quantity in the selection of students for transfer into the professional part of the program.

Authorities from the two institutions will plan the three-year program to provide a sound general education in the humanities and sciences as a preparation for specialized forestry training at the graduate level.

Under the combined engineering program which is now functioning, Muhlenberg confers a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree while Columbia grants a bachelor of engineering degree.

Technicolor Feature Opens Movie Series

Dr. C. Hess Haagen, head of the Psychology Department and Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee of Muhlenberg College announced the completion of final plans for the first movie to be shown this semester. The movie, "Olympic Games of 1948," is a full length feature presentation produced in technicolor by J. Arthur Rank on location, at a cost of over one million dollars. The running time of the movie is 2 hours and 20 minutes. It will be shown in the Science Auditorium on Friday, February 6, at 7:45 in the evening.

In commenting on the movie Dr. Haagen said, "This movie will appeal to all of the students and faculty at Muhlenberg. It shows the winter events which were held in the Alps of Switzerland. The movie will emphasize the bob-sled, skiing, and the skating events. For those who prefer the summer outdoor events included in the picture will be the track and field games, swimming, boat races, water polo, horseback riding, and close ups of celebrities and individual per-

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KAM Discloses Contest Rules

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, set the deadline of the eighth annual international collegiate photography competition and exhibition as April 1, 1953. The contest is open to any student regularly enrolled in any accredited college or university.

All persons who place in the show, in addition to national recognition, shall receive a certificate of merit. Two major awards will be given. The eleventh volume Encyclopedia of Photography, covering every phase of picture making will be awarded to the portfolio winner of the professional class.

The portfolio winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop. First, second, and third winners in each class will receive certificates of award.

Entries will be in two divisions —amateur and professional. Those students who earn at least half their income with photography will compete in the professional division.

Each photographer may submit as many as ten prints, with a maximum of five in any one class. Classes are News, Feature, Sports, and Picture Story. The photographer shall determine the classification of the prints.

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Chapel Services, Seminars, Play Highlight Coming I.C.L. Week

by Art Henne

Next Monday, February 9, the 1953 Institute of Christian Living will be convened on the Muhlenberg campus, commencing with the eleven o'clock Chapel address by Dr. Robert M. Perry. The general theme for the program is "The Christian Liberal Arts College." Specifically, the subjects of discussion will be centered upon the immediate problems encountered at Muhlenberg including topics of curriculum, admission policy, co-education, student-faculty responsibility, and the extra-curricular program. The shortened I.C.L. program will last four days, ending Thursday, February 12, with the presentation of the play **Dr. Faustus** in the Chapel, directed by John Ziegler.

Paul Brucker, Mr. Harold L. Stenger, Dr. David H. Bremer, and Arthur Henne formulate final plans in connection with the coming I.C.L. program.

Following the Chapel services each morning there will be one afternoon seminar and, excepting Thursday evening, one panel discussion. These events will be held in the Student Center Lounge.

The first of the seminars, conducted by Dr. Robert E. Lorish, will be concerned with curriculum. The discussion will be centered upon such questions as what the liberal arts curriculum should include and why; whether the present curriculum at Muhlenberg is satisfactory; questions about either the deficiency or thoroughness in any of the programs of the individual departments. The panel for the Monday evening discussion will have as moderator Judge Henninger, prominent Allentown jurist. Included on the panel will be the President of the Board of Trustees, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer representing the Administration, the President of the Alumni Association, and a member of the Lutheran Church from the Pennsylvania Ministerium. At this discussion, topics of admission policy, athletic program, scholarships, and co-education, and other related issues will be considered.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Perry will address the student body on the subject of "A Christian of Intelligence." This address will provide the main thought around which the day's program will center. The Tuesday seminar will be conducted by student leaders from Lehigh, Moravian, and Cedar Crest who will explain the operation of extra-curricular activities at these colleges. Subjects of fraternities, religious activities, and other student organizations will be included in the seminar.

One of the most interesting events on the program is planned for the Tuesday evening panel discussion moderated by Earl S. Heff-

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Dr. R. M. Perry Speaks Daily At Chapel During ICL Week

by Art Henne

Dr. Robert M. Perry, Assistant Professor of Religious Education at New York University, will be the main speaker of the Institute of Christian Living to be held here next week from February 9 to 12. He will deliver the Chapel address each morning presenting the main topic for the day which will provide the general background against which the succeeding seminars and the panel discussions will be conducted.

The unique feature of the 1953 I.C.L. will be the familiarity of the speakers. Unlike former programs, the present one will not be composed mainly of speakers from outside the Administration of the college proper. Assisting Dr. Perry in the discussion programs will be members of the Board of Trustees, the Administration, widely-known alumni, faculty and students from Muhlenberg and nearby colleges in the Lehigh Valley area.

The first of the seminars, on the Monday program, will be conducted by Dr. Robert E. Lorish, Assistant Professor of Political Science. This seminar will have as the topic, "Curriculum." The evening panel discussion will be moderated by the Honorable James F. Henninger, prominent Allentown jurist. Entitled "Looking At Ourselves", the panel will be comprised of important men in the working and the influence of the College. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. George E. Balmer; Dean Sherwood R. Mercer; the Reverend William C. Berkemeyer, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the committee on co-education; and Mr. Leonard Utz, President of the Alumni Association, will be included on the panel.

At the 4:30 seminar on Tuesday afternoon the subject will be "Mechanism of Extra-curricular Activities on Other Campuses." Conducting the seminar will be the President of the Lehigh University Arcade, John P. Arneson; Frank Rauscher, President of the Moravian Student Senate; Clarie Settlemire, Y.W.C.A. President at Cedar Crest College. These students will explain the program of student activities in operation at their respective colleges. At the 7:30 panel discussion, Earl S. Heffner, Jr., President of Student

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Forensic Club Opens '53 Debating Season

The Forensic Council, better known to Muhlenberg students as the debate club, will open the current debate season on February 21 when it will attend the annual debate tournament held by Kings College of Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Fourteen other leading eastern colleges will participate in the debate.

They are Princeton University of Princeton, N. J.; Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H.; Barnard College of New York City, N. Y.; Villanova College of Villanova, Pa.; Seton Hall University of

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E. Heffner Releases Calendar For Spring

Mr. Earl Heffner, Student Council President, released the following tentative Calendar for the 1953 Spring Term:

Feb.
- 6 "Olympic Games, 1948"
- 7 Basketball, Gettysburg (H)
  Wrestling, Gettysburg (H)
- 8 ICL starts
- 9 Basketball, Lebanon Val. (A)
  ICL
- 10 ICL
- 11 Basketball, Lafayette (H)
  Wrestling, Ursinus (A)
  ICL
- 12 ICL
- 13 ICL ends
  Junior Prom
- 14 Basketball, Seton Hall (H)
  Wrestling, Swarthmore (H)
- 16 Basketball, Lehigh (A)
- 18 Basketball, LaSalle (A)
  Lent begins
- 20 "Don Quixote", movie
- 21 Basketball, Villanova (A)
  Wrestling, Delaware (H)
- 25 Basketball, Gettysburg (A)
- 28 Basketball, St. Josephs (H)

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Yarnall Announces Names Of Prom Queen Contest Judges

John Knies and Dave Kistler, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of Junior Prom Committee, discuss plans for the prom which will be held February 13 at Castle Garden.

Thomas Yarnall, chairman of the Queen Committee of the Junior Prom to be held on Friday night, February 13, at Dorney Park's Castle Garden, has announced the names of the judges and honored guests for the dance. With the help of fellow committeemen Paul Grubb, Daniel Hosage, Joseph Natoli, and Raymond Swiebert, Yarnall has arranged to have as judges Kenneth H. Koch, a Muhlenberg Alumnus of '28 and prominent Allentown attorney; Dr. Charles K. Rose, Jr., President of the Lehigh Medical Association; Dr. Dale H. Moore, President of Cedar Crest College; and Miss Peggy Lucky, holder of the titles of Miss Interstate League of 1952 and Miss Allentown Cardinal of 1952.

Honored guests will be Dean Sherwood R. Mercer; Dr. J. C. Seegers, College President; Dr. Morris H. Greth, Acting President; Mr. John J. Reed of the history department; Mr. George Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees; David Miller of the Call-Chronicle; and Miss Nancy Glick, last year's Junior Prom Queen.

The couples will be given numbers upon entering the ballroom. The judging will be done in three rounds. The first round dance will consist of an unlimited number of aspirants who the judges will have picked to undergo further elimination. The second round dance will cut the number down to fifteen. The third round will eliminate all but five of which one will be crowned queen. The four runner-ups will be the queen's court and will receive jewelry sets, and the queen will receive a wrist watch and loving cup as a remembrance of the occasion.

The gifts will be on display the

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Muhlenberg Host To Capital U. Glee Club

Yesterday morning the Capital University Men's Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio, presented a concert of varied music in the Science Auditorium. This concert, the first assembly program of the second semester, was one in a series of seventeen concerts that the Glee Club is giving at churches and schools in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and Ohio.

The thirty-four men of the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Wilbur E. Crist, and accompanied at the piano by Beatrice Peterson, gave an hour long program beginning at 11 o'clock. The program included numbers by Handel, Gaul, Purnell, Thompson, and Romberg.

Mr. Joseph Stianche and Dr. H. L. Raub served as hosts to the Glee Club while they were on campus. Immediately after the concert the Glee Club was served lunch in the College Commons.

Student Body Pledges Over $30,000 To Development Fund

More than eighty-one percent of the student body has subscribed a total of thirty thousand, three hundred and twenty-six dollars to the Development Fund Drive. These revised figures were released Wednesday morning by Tony Rauth, Student Drive Chairman. The present total exceeds the original campaign goal by more than fifty percent and should be swelled by the current follow-up campaign which ends on Friday.

Rauth said that the success of the Drive indicated outstanding school spirit on the part of the students. He also added that the four class presidents, the eighty-three solicitors, Miss Ruth Wenner, and Mr. William Nixon, Development Director, who implemented the drive deserve full credit for the outstanding success.

The Class of '54 takes top honors in the percentage subscribed category by checking in to date with ninety-four percent class participation. They are followed by '56 with an eighty percent mark. Both the Class of '53 and '55 trail the leaders with seventy-five percent totals.

The highest class total subscribed department is headed by the Freshmen with a scant eleven thousand dollar total. The Juniors pledged seventy-five hundred, the Seniors six thousand and, the Sophomores fifty-five hundred.

To date, four hundred and eighty-seven of the six hundred man student body have subscribed for an over all percentage figure in excess of eighty-one percent. Fewer than a dozen members of the student body have refused to contribute to the Drive.

Commuter students who have not yet been solicited may pledge their contributions on Friday between the hours of nine and five in the Development Office located in the Administration Building.

Let's Make ICL A Success . . .

Monday, February 9, 1953, is the opening date for this year's Institute of Christian Living. The ICL, which was organized in 1950 will undertake as its main theme "The Christian Liberal Arts College."

This topic has the potentialities of being the finest ICL theme to date, for it is of interest and value to all of us at Muhlenberg. Throughout the four-day schedule there will be many opportunities to voice, and to hear voiced, student opinions and thoughts. Each student, if he takes an active part in the ICL program, will finally get the chance to present his views on problems pertinent to his education, and further, he will be able to find out how faculty members and administrators feel on these questions.

Much work has gone into the planning of ICL. Those working on it, both students and faculty, deserve credit for their efforts and the appreciation of the student body. Here is the opportunity for the student to participate. You will get out of ICL what you put into it. Make it worthwhile through your interest and co-operation.

From Where I Sit

We try at Muhlenberg to give a man as much freedom as the nature of the college will permit. The concept of freedom in college or in a democracy is based on the assumption that the individual who is granted his freedom has enough self-control to keep his freedom from becoming license. It also assumes that he is committed to the principle that the dignity of the individual is sacred and therefore his actions must not hamper the freedom of another person.

It is, therefore, always disquieting to learn that some men —some Muhlenberg men—have belied the trust placed in them. Conduct unbecoming a gentleman—and I remind you that a major element in gentlemanliness is sportsmanship—can lead only to the group's having to adjust its methods of controlling conduct. If individuals cannot control themselves, then the group must and when it does, the freedom of everyone suffers.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Chlorophyll Scandal A Scoop; Uncovered By WEEKLY Reporter

Special Assignment Scribe Is Successful In Search For Major Eysenhower Crisis

Ed. Note: Because of the keen interest displayed by Muhlenberg's History and Political Science Department, THE WEEKLY has sent its ace reporter to the scene of action to obtain, first hand, the first crisis of the Eyesenower administration.

Special to the WEEKLY
by Paul ("Special Man") Sherr

Tonight, Washington is the focal point for radio, wireless, and camera ready to flash to the waiting world the attitude of the Eyesenower regime in its first test of administrative ability. Secretary of labor Gurkin is to meet tomorrow morning with the representatives of the Amalgamated Chlorophyll Deposits of America. A far cry from the "hail,-fellow-well-met" attitude that marked the meetings between these same deposits and gout two years ago during the Human era, this meeting is expected to unearth many unseen problems, and to tax the logical understandings of the entire administrative force.

Upon the success or failure of these meetings may hang the future of the Republicans in the White House, and from all indications, the attitude of the Chlorophylls is one of no compromise. It might be pointed out that the large manufacturers of drugs, thousands of laborers and hundreds of stockholders are prepared to spend vast sums of money to establish forever the correct place for the Chlorophyllins in the American scheme of things.

Sentor Testes Kenauver and Rudolph Redley, representative for Amalgamated, said "to treat nature correctly, Chlorophyll must return to the leaf".

We were promised freedom, liberation, and mutual benefits if we would leave our happy homes in green plants where we were usefully creating oxygen for the season for well over a million years. After all, we only worked during the day, we had long vacations with pay, and we played around together as oxygen makers to the great joy of everyone. Then along came your high pressure salesmen, your promoters, with long term contracts and tales about thousands of dollars. "We have been slaves ever since," has been the cry of the chlorophyllins.

The entire Chlorophyll defense seems to be planned on having the jury compare the living conditions of its members now, as opposed to the situations that existed during the Reign of King Sol who employed all the Chlorophyllins under the old slave regime.

According to a spokesman for the Chlorophyllins, the success of the chlorophyll movement is self-evident; everybody smells sweet. But—what about the Chlorophyllins? They have to absorb all these effluvia (odors to you) for endless hours. No vacations; day and night work; instead of freedom, untold servitude.

For a more personal picture of the gravity of the situation, The WEEKLY takes you behind the scenes for a few personal interviews with on the job Chlorophyllins.

WEEKLY Reporter: What is your name, Miss?

Chlorophyllin: Pedis (footsy) Chlorophylla.

W.R.: How do you feel about your new position in life?

C.: Have you ever been stepped on for 12 hours by a dainty size 9 sheathed in non-perspiration absorbing Nylon?

W.R.: Uh! Thank you. Thanks, Pedis. Now here we have Denture Chlorophyllum, an unknown to most Polynesians, and a very neutral bloke. Denture, tell us about your Ivory tower.

D.C.: Dis is a stinkin' job—I'm woikin' for a guy what eats limburger cheese sandwiches wid onion, and guzzles day-old beer. If you think this an easy deal makin' dis guy smell sweet likegimme back da old job in the oxygen factury.

W.R.: While it is not our policy to make comments, Denture, I must agree that you have a smelly position. Over on my left is another dissatified Chlorophyllin—Your name, Sir?

C.: Schwarzen Klorefielin — of the Deutch Branch of the family.

W.R.: Ya Wohl! the German branch eh? By the way Schwarzen, have you ever worked for Dr. Moyer or Dr. Flygt when you were back home?

S.C.: Nen—Sie sind alten Menchen. Sie Mum Brauchen.

W.R.: Tell me Schwarzen—where are you purifying these days?

C.: Ach!—I am on the Sarmentum shift—Americans call it the under arm shift; you know they always put me in dark places because my name is Schwarzen.

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

TOPS IN TOWN

Despite the nation's pre-occupation with TV, this writer is so fond as to imagine that people still go to and enjoy the movies—even pay money for them! So with this issue a new feature is added to the estimable line-up of journalistic talent (?) displayed by the Muhlenberg WEEKLY—and we bid you welcome as readers and film-goers. While this column is as open to attack as another, please remember that the opinions expressed herein are our own and do not represent the views of the WEEKLY, the college or M-G-M.

Those of you who enjoy fine films, jot this title in "must-see" book: BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER, now playing at the Earle Theater. The British excel in semi-documentary and this is a prime example—it has been considered for an Academy Award as a salutory import. Ralph Richardson, excellent veteran actor that he is, turns in another superb characterization as the builder of planes with a vision that transcends time, space and human lives. Nigel Patrick is the genial RAF man turned test-pilot and Ann Todd gives a convincing and sympathetic portrayal of his wife. A top-notch supporting cast is quite the thing, y'know in English pictuahs, and this is no exception.

While the human element is strong and significant, the magic camera gives real stardom to the wide reaches of air that surround our globe and the slashing impact of trans-sonic speed. Breathless as the heights photographed are the scenes of the earth 40,000 feet below—roaring and powerful as a jet-engine is the excitement of the fatal struggle against the laws of physics and aerodynamics and we learn to wonder at the soft and pulpy little men that dare them both. No Hollywood product of hackneyed plots with their inevitable cliches — BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER is an honest, discerning and mature presentation of the drama, whys and wherefores of speed, speed, more speed! See it—and bring your oxygen along. See it from the beginning—the opening sequence of a Spitfire dancing in the air above war-time Britain is memorable.

The Midway is one of the few movie-houses remaining that also bills foreign film-fare—more power and customers to them! The only drawback is the usual short engagement, causing the more particular fans to miss out at times. Still listed is a swash-buckling adventure drama—THE THIEF OF VENICE, Italian-born thriller of the conflict between a ruthless despot (with o'erweening ambition) and the citizenry of 16th Century Venice. Familiar to American audiences is the star, Maria Montez, complete with corpus delectable. Not so familiar, perhaps, is the clever dubbing in of English dialogue to Italian-speaking lips. The synchronization is not perfect, but marvelous withal. You may at times find it distracting but the splendor of ancient Venice (still unchanged), the gorgeous pageantry and De-Millean spectacle, the rousing and graceful action sequences and the well-paced romantic story make it well worth your while and ad-

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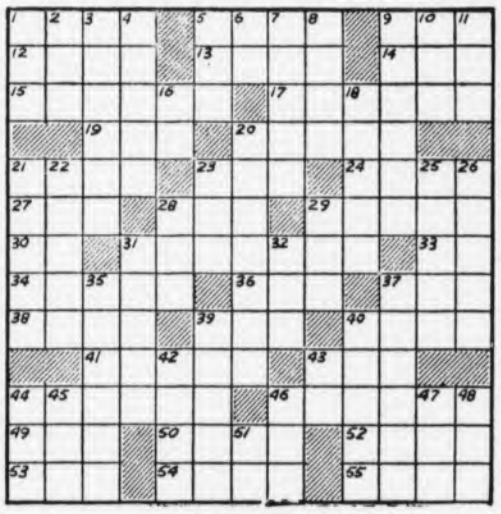
Cross Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1. examine
5. a direction
9. Ten. Valley Authorites (abbr.)
12. island
13. length times width
14. help
15. boiling water (pl.)
17. a Moslem country
19. before
20. attain the odor of
21. policemen
23. exclamations of pain
24. squad
27. hours (abbr.)
28. frozen water
29. to try by the palate
30. a man's nickname
31. more frequently
33. note in scale
34. dispatches
36. a unit of weight
37. preserve for the winter
38. a woody plant
39. came into contact with
40. a state (abbr.)
41. a shaded wall
43. a boy's nickname
44. individual
46. inclined from erect position
49. avenue (abbr.)
50. salamander
52. a girl's name
53. a sailor
54. part of face pl.
55. remain

DOWN
1. it is; contraction
2. establishment; abbr.
3. slumbers
4. rips
5. part of to be
6. suffix; more
7. pieces of needlework
8. a species of vetch
9. piece of furniture (pl.)
10. a roman numeral
11. a girl's name
16. a pronoun
18. a place to worship at
20. with more sugar
21. a box for clothing
22. command
23. a month abbr.
25. volume of maps
26. signifies
28. conjunction; pl.
29. a number
31. essences
32. negative
35. closer
37. is not able to
39. material to trade with
40. sighs for pain
42. part of man's anatomy
43. from; Ger.
44. Irish nickname
45. girl's name
46. Latin; Abbr. pl.
47. epoch
48. unit of time
51. pronoun

MULE KICKS

ON "ACADEMIC SUICIDE"

Dear Mule Kicks:

A recent Mule Kick states that "Academic Suicide", the expressing of one's opinions to a professor in spite of the fact that the professor may lower the grades of the expresser because he does not agree with these opinions, is a dangerous threat to Muhlenberg or to any other college. The author of the Mule Kick seems to infer that some professor, or group of professors, on the Muhlenberg campus is preventing the free expression of student's opinons. If he does not infer this, he has written about 540 words of perfect good hogwash.

I agree that any restriction of student opinions, radical or not, is a dangerous and an undemocratic practice. But, unless he has actual facts of such a practice at his disposal, no student has the right to engage in the McCarthyism that is evident in the recent Mule Kick. Vague accusations, numerous dashes, profuse jargon, and curt interjections prove nothing. I am reminded of an old expression. Indeed, Mr. Haines, please put up or shut up.

Rodney E. Houck

BUILDING CHARACTER

Dear Student Body,

We cleaned up East Hall. It was a mess. The janitors say they picked up 2 baskets of Coca-Cola bottles.

Do you do the same thing at home? Can you change the spots on a leopard? What you don't want that men do unto you, don't do to them. Go by the golden rule and consider the ground crew.

We are short handed and we have to keep the campus clean. Love thy neighbor as thyself. We thank you in advance for your cooperation in the future.

William G. Wanfried

Berg's Eye Views —

by Bob Malkames

QUESTION: "What do you think of the new NCAA football ruling*, and how do you think it will affect the football picture at Muhlenberg?"

Ernest Scarpa '54: I am in favor of the new NCAA football ruling because it has brought the game back to what it originally was. By the use of the two platoon system, football became too mechanical. I think it certainly will be beneficial to Muhlenberg and also that the rule will bring back the overall ability of the athlete instead of merely ability in one specialty.

Jack Jordan '55: The new ruling should help schools the size of 'Berg, but I think it will take a lot of the spark out of the game. A player can't play as good for 60 minutes as he can for 30. It will also take a lot of the sensationalism out of the game that it has had with the two platoon system.

Jim Skidmore '54: I am in favor of the new football ruling mainly because it will benefit small schools such as ours. Next season's player will be a more rounded individual than was witnessed this past fall. The game should slow down a bit and less points should be scored but I think, as a whole, football will be a better game to watch.

Dave Ehlers '54: I believe the new NCAA ruling will put football back in the Dark Ages. As the day of the football specialist disappears, so does the day of sensational football disappear. The fans loved the type of the past several seasons, and the advantages gained by Muhlenberg by the new rules are also advantages for the other colleges.

Jerry Hargrove '56: Myself, I think the new rule will help Muhlenberg. On one hand it will show eleven good men on the field at all times—eleven better conditioned men. On the other hand, it will also eliminate the argument as to which team either won or lost the game.

Frank Cutko '54: From a spectator's point of view, I think that the new rule will not only be in the best interests of the game, but will also make the game easier to follow. With the old rule and the mass substitution, the game turned into a track meet. In the case of 'Berg, the new rule in all aspects will be a distinct benefit and a better conditioned, better taught team will result.

Tom Coughlin '56: The new ruling by the NCAA on the two platoon system does not seem to cause any trouble with the fellows at Muhlenberg. All of them feel that it will be the "break" we've been looking for.

(*This new ruling eliminates the "wholesale" substitution which has prevailed during the past several seasons. Under the new rule, a player who is taken out of the game may not be put back in during that quarter, except, during the last four minutes of the second and fourth quarters.)

Their Side of Humor

A few from the STUTE

An optimist is the non-smoking husband who thinks his wife has given up cigarettes because he finds cigar buttts around the house.

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He was a very lucky guy . . . he had a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both worked.

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A thought for today: Girls with a weak line should never go fishing.

And here's a few from the URSINUS WEEKLY:

The most recent poll taken to determine the main reason why men get up at night brought forth the following statistics:

10% to raid the ice-box
15% to visit the bath-room
75% to go home

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In a kick it's distance, in a cigar it's taste, and in a rumble seat it's impossible.

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"Does your husband still find you entertaining after a year's marriage?"

"Not if I can help it."

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An employer was instructing a new secretary in the duties of her position. Said he: "There are two words I never want you to use in my presence. One of them is "Lousy" and the other is "Swell."

"O.K. boss," said the girl, "What are the words?"

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Men are most peculiar. A man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years shot a man who did.

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Hostess (to small boy at party): "Would you care for a hot cookie?"

Small Boy: "No thanks, I brought my own date."

(The Albright ALBRIGHTIAN)

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There was a young lady from St. Paul
Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
The thing caught fire
And burned her entire
Front page, sport section, and all
(Geo. Washington U. HATCHET)

—

"And then there's the one about the college grad who thought he couldn't get married because he had a Bachelor's degree."

(The SUSQUEHANNA)

—

Karl: Call me a taxi, please.
Jim: O.K. you're a taxi.

(The Newberry INDIAN)

"Pilot to navigator, Roger, Wilco, over and out"

Movies With Mitch . . .

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mission fee (including tax). On the credit side also are the excellent photography and specially-written musical score played by the **Rome** Symphony Orchestra. The sound track is better than we've learned to expect from Italy thus far—and may be the result of English or American technicians.

Personally I go for swordplay in any manner shape or form. From the Roman **gladius** to the rapier and epeé I get a large charge from slash, cut, lunge and parry and make it a point to see as much as possible. (At home my kids and I have a bout with the foils quite often and Daddy is usually butchered in a few moments—skewered at least.) THE THIEF OF VENICE has a sufficiency thereof, so buckle on your bucklers and attend. You will be pleasantly diverted by a good show and may even enjoy the delightful short on the only polar bear in the world to be born and survive in captivity.

See you at the movies.

M.C.A. Offers Wide Program

by John Adams

This week the Muhlenberg Christian Association announced its program of activities for the Spring Term of 1953. This program is the culmination of the opinion poll of students which was taken last semester, The various committees of M.C.A. have worked to bring to the Muhlenberg College campus a variety of speakers and events to satisfy the taste of almost everyone in the college community.

Ron Schlittler, who is in charge of the Special Services Commission has announced that Sunday, February 15, has been set as the day for the annual World Day of Prayer Service. The service will be held in the Muhlenberg College Chapel at 7 p.m., and is co-sponsored by the Cedar Crest Christian Association. A guest speaker to be announced will give the address.

To satisfy those students who are interested, a Bible Discussion Group will begin to meet every other Tuesday afternoon starting on March 3, 1953. Last semester 40 students showed a definite interest in such a project, and this is their chance to support their activity. The Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be the first subject to be discussed.

Ron Houck, chairman of the Personal Affairs Commission, has arranged for a number of Sunday evening seminars which will begin on March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. At that time F. Stewart Emmert wil be the discussion leader as he reports on the study conference which he attended at Morgan State College in Baltimore during the Christmas vacation. The second of these seminars will take place on March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Chaplain Bradford Abernathy of Rutgers University will lead a discussion on a topic to be announced.

On April 19, a chapel service at 7 p.m. has been scheduled with several local youth groups cooperating. A representative of the Luther League of America will be the principal speaker at this Vesper Service. This service will give Muhlenberg men a chance to join in Christian fellowship with the youth of Allentown.

The final Sunday evening seminar of the Spring Term will take place in the Student Center on May 3, at 7 p.m. A discussion group will consider "Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Relations" as the topic, with representatives from Cedar Crest attending. This seminar should appeal to all of the student body.

At 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 7, in the Science Auditorium the M.C.A. will sponsor an Assembly program. Ken Spitz has contacted the Rev. Robert D. Hershey, pastor of Holy Communion Church of Philadelphia who will speak on the subject "An Intellectual Approach to Religion."

This program of events is being brought to the Muhlenberg campus through the efforts of M.C.A. The foundation has been laid to make the Spring Semester a profitable experience for everyone. It can only achieve its purpose when EVERYONE in the Muhlenberg Community participates. The M.C.A. has begun to function as of old but only with the support of every student can it become a success.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF WMUH

There will be an important meeting of the WMUH staff on Monday, February 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the studios. All who are on the staff are required to be present and any men who are interested in joining WMUH are invited to attend. The first spring semester broadcast will be on Wednesday, February 11.

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2. Absence from announced quizzes, examinations, or laboratory exercises is not allowed. When a student has been absent from any of these, he must, before he may be given a special examination or make-up laboratory exercise, receive permission from the Dean to do the make-up work and present a receipt from the Treasurer's Office for payment of a fee of five dollars. Ordinarily this fee will be waived only in case of serious illness or official college activity.

3. Except as provided above: A Senior or Junior in diploma standing will be allowed to use his own discretion as to his attendance at classes.

4, Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors and Seniors not in diploma standing will be allowed one absence for each semester hour of credit carried by a course.

5. A student who is late for class shall be marked absent unless specifically excused by the instructor.

6. Students who do not comply with these regulations will be reported to the Dean for disciplinary action.

Diploma Standing

A student is in diploma standing if his record shows that:

1. The number of quality points is at last equal to the number of semester hours taken.
2. There are no unsatisfied F's.
3. There are no "Incompletes".
4. Attendance at chapel is satisfactory.
5. The student is not on probation in his major field.

An instructor shall have the privilege of reporting to the Dean the name of any student who fails to do satisfactory work in a course. Such a student may then lose those privileges to which diploma standing entitles him until his work is reported as being satisfactory.

WEEKLY Is Oldest Activity At Muhlenberg; Founded 1883

Staff Writer Outlines The Many Editorial Functions Of The Main WEEKLY Departments

"Toward A Greater Muhlenberg." This motto appears on every copy of THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, the official campus newspaper of Muhlenberg College.

The WEEKLY, one of the oldest existant activities at Muhlenberg, was founded in 1883 as the "The Muhlenberg Monthly." It progressed titulary to "The Muhlenberg" and, finally, to the present masthead.

Highly Organized Activity

The distinction of being the most highly organized student activity is usually attributed to the WEEKLY. An average of sixty students take part in its publication each week, twenty-six weeks of each school year.

Nine individual staffs form the whole which is the WEEKLY. The City Staff (also known as the news staff on some papers) is responsible for page one each week. It is the City editor and his staff who ferret out and organize the news of the College which is found on the front page.

Feature Editor Handles Sidelights

The Feature editor is in charge of the stories in the paper which deal with interesting sidelights of the news rather than in straight news reporting. Campus polls, gossip, political, record, or other columns fall under the Feature editor's jurisdiction.

The Sports editor has a title which speaks clearly for itself. The Sports Staff reports the intramural and inter-mural athletic activities of the College, including reports of past contests and previews of future battles.

These three staffs, with the inclusion of the Photography Staff, whose purpose is obvious, and the Copy Staff, whose purpose is to proofread and correct all copy which appears in the paper, round out the editorial side of the WEEKLY.

Editor-in-Chief Is Top

Whereas the Editor-in-chief (or editors-in-chief) and the Managing editor are the supreme command of the Editorial staffs, the Business Manager rules the business and other related staffs.

The Advertising staff is essential to any paper, for without advertising income the expenses of printing would be impossible to meet. Each week the "ad staff" solicits the business men of Allentown for new and larger ads.

The Circulation Staff is responsible for the mailing out of more than two hundred WEEKLYS each week to alumni, parents, other schools, and advertisers. The circulation staff also constantly promotes the drive for new subscribers.

Office Manager Has Dual Job

The Office Manager performs the tasks of an exchange editor as well as being responsible for the condition of the two WEEKLY offices. He sees that papers are sent to colleges from whom the WEEKLY receives paper and keeps a file on all incoming exchange issues.

Business Staff Handles Finances

The Business Staff itself serves the function of coordinating the other staffs which comprise the business department. This staff includes the Business Manager and his assistant as well as the accountant. The Business staff handles all income and expenses of the WEEKLY and is fully responsible for the financial affairs of the paper. The Business Manager is responsible only to the Editor-in-chief.

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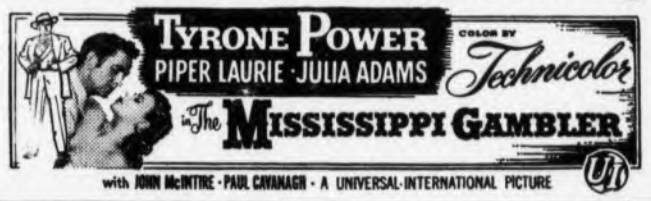
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Middies Bounce Mules, 107-72, At Annapolis

Traveling to Annapolis, Maryland, on Wednesday, January 28, the Mules suffered their fourth setback of the season to a deadly, high-scoring Navy quintet by the margin of 107-72.

The Middies' scoring attack was led by forward Don Lange, who did some phenomenal shooting in racking up 37 points. Lange was ably assisted by his scoring mate, Johnny Clune. who tallied 28 points to take the runner-up spot in game scoring laurels.

Larry Friedman led 'Berg's scoring by swishing the cards for 22 points. Frank Cutko also hit double figures in bucketing 11 points for the Mules.

Box Score

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Navy	G	F	P
Maxwell f	3	2	8	Lange f	14	9	37
Friedman f	7	8	22	Clune f	12	4	28
Handwerk f	2	0	4	McCally c	3	3	9
Osadchy f	1	2	4	Van Scoyoc g	2	0	4
Eckert c	3	3	9	Kniss g	6	2	14
Rudolph g	1	2	4	Kramer g	0	0	0
Cutko g	5	1	11	Sanglin f	3	0	6
Katz g	3	1	7	Wells f	1	1	3
Neville f	1	1	3	Wiely g	2	0	4
Hand f	0	0	0	Slattery g	0	0	0
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Totals	26	20	72	Totals	43	21	107

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M-Berg Rebounds With 92-69 Win Over Owls

The Mules bounded back Saturday night, after a sound thumping at the hands of Navy last week, to vanquish the Temple Owls by a score of 92-69 at Rockne Hall before a crowd of some 2400. The win brought the Mules' record to seven wins against four losses. Temple's record following the game was twelve wins and five losses.

Muhlenberg's triumph was their second of the season over the Owls. The first victory over Temple was in Philadelphia by a score of 76-65.

Led by the trio of Bob Maxwell, Dick Rudolph, and Captain Larry Friedman, who scored 19, 20 and 18 points respectively, Muhlenberg completely outclassed the Templars and showed their best work of the current campaign.

While 'Berg as a team showed the way with a keen exhibition of floor play and shooting, Sammy Sylvester, the colored ace, John Kane, and Al Didreckson, who scored 18, 14, and 13 points respectively played commendable games for the Owls.

Mules Grab Lead

Temple jumped to four point lead at the offset, but two quick twin counters by Bob Maxwell and a basket by Dick Rudolph followed with a foul by Larry Friedman gave the Mules a lead that they never relinquished throughout the game. The first quarter saw the Mules out in front by a score of 18-144.

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Ritter Releases I-M Cage Loop Schedule

William S. Ritter, Muhlenberg Intramural director, recently released the February schedule for the popular I-M cage circuit.

Ritter has set up the schedule with three leagues composed of eight teams. Each team will meet the other teams in its respective league once during the regular season. At the close of the schedule the individual league champions will meet in a series of playoffs to determine the over-all champion.

Scoring Plan

Ritter's scoring system for the games is as follows:

Win—10 points

Loss—5 points

Forfeit—15 points deduction

No contest—no points

The season's opening games were played Monday night with a League I triple header.

February's complete schedule can be found elsewhere in this issue of the WEEKLY.

Muhlenberg Faces High-Flying Dutchmen And Hot Leopards

by Ed Musgrave

Muhlenberg's hoopsters will travel to Annville Monday night to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College and then will return to the familiar confines of Rockne Hall for a Wednesday night engagement with the Lafayette Leopards.

Bennie Borgmann's Cardinal and Grey will play the role of "favorites" in both of these contests. In Lebanon Valley they will meet a quintet that is consistently a winning team in "small college" basketball circles. Last year the Blue and White won 18 while losing only 4. One of these losses was to Muhlenberg, 86-82.

Dutchmen Are Small

George "Rinso" Marquette, in his first year as head basketball coach at Lebanon Valley College, has a squad that will be short in the height department. Only two team members reach to the 6' 3" mark—Timmy Handley and Howard Kosier. Neither one of these "giants" is a starter.

Howie Landa, a 5' 10" soph, is the sparkplug of the sharp-shooting Blue and White. A ball hawk and playmaker par excellence, Landa paced his team last season in assists with 104. This Quaker City product also led L. V.'s bucket brigade last year, scoring 422 points for a fine 19.2 average.

Another sure starter for the host Flying Dutchmen Monday night will be defensive ace, 5' 11", Herb Finkelstein. A terrific rebounder and a good driver equipped with a deadly one-hand set shot, Finkelstein scored 274 points last year.

Co-captains Shine

Co-captains for the Annville collegians this season are seniors Leon Miller and Richie Furda. Miller, a cool, conscientious 6 '1" asset to Lebanon Valley's basketball forces was the top rebounder and second leading scorer last season with 326 points. He led the team in field goal percentage with 49.6 and caught the fancy of Dutchmen followers as time after time he blocked opponents shots.

Furda, the other co-captain, is a colorful attraction with his weird but accurate bounce passes, speedy dribbling, a deadly two-hand jump shot. Richie stands 5' 9".

Lou Sorrentino, a 5' 10" driving junior, will most likely be the fifth starter. Other Flying Dutchmen who might be used are Bill Vought, the aforementioned Jim Handley, Howie Kosier, and Manty Gluutz.

Leopards Improved

The Mules will meet a vastly-improved Lafayette five Wednesday night at Rockne Hall. The Maroon Leopards have reversed their early season losing form, and head coach Bill van Breda Kolff has turned them into a winning ball club.

Muhlenberg won their first engagement with Lafayette, 71-62 at Easton, but the Maroon has been winning court tilts in a rapid pace since that loss. Van Breda Kolff has found an unusual but winning formula. He has been starting his second team and then inserting his regulars later in the first half.

Cagers Engage Bullets At Rockne Hall On Sat.

The high-scoring Gettysburg College Bullets invade Rockne Hall to engage Bennie Borgmann's charges in a continuation of a long-standing rivalry. The Mules and Bullets will play a return engagement February 25, at Gettysburg.

Coach Henry Bream will start a relatively small squad. One of the starters will be 5' 9" Joe Lang, Philadelphia, who has notched over 18 points per game.

Bob Pizzolato, Allentown, 5' 11" captain of the team, and set shot specialist, John Habeeb, 6' 1", have been hitting well up in the double figures in each tilt.

The other two starters will be Dale Kleinfelter, 6' 2" senior from Middletown, and Jack Keller, 6' 3" centerman, who hails from Selinsgrove.

Reserves Help

The bullets, who have been handicapped by a lack of height, have been greatly strengthened by the performances of two big men who have not been starting. Bill Snyder, a 6' 2" all-state high school star from Allentown has been very valuable as a sixth man. Only a sophomore, Snyder's rebounding and pivot play stands out in Gettysburg's attack.

Another sophomore, 6' 4" Les Eskman from Coatesville, looked very impressive when inserted into the Penn State game. Both these lads are sure to see action along with the five letterman who will start.

G'burg Record, 8-4

Gettysburg, unbeaten up to the Penn State game, now sports a 8-4 win-loss record going into the Muhlenberg tilt.

The Mules, who split with Gettysburg last year, winning 88-82 and losing 93-82, are having a fine season this year, especially at Rockne Hall. On their home court The Cardinal and Grey have lost only to LaSalle while winning four—against Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Bucknell and Temple.

Haverford Grapplers Edge Mules By 16-14

Muhlenberg's grapplers dropped their second match of the season on February 16, to Haverford at the home mat of the latter school.

Al Billy won his second consecutive victory, scoring on a decision.

Cressman Returns

Marv Cressman, making his initial appearance after being sidelined with a rib injury, won his first match by a decision.

Jerry Hargrove, promising heavyweight, remained undefeated when his opponent was forced to retire with an injury.

Summary

123-lb.—Hu Sangerer (H), pinned Larry Paul, (M), in 1:25 with a cradle hold.

130-lb.—Harry Bair (H), pinned Ed Druckenmiller (M), in 1:34, with a body press.

137-lb.—Irv Thomas (M) decisioned Lou Miller (H), 6-4.

147-lb.—Al Billy, M., decisioned Denny Lafer (H), 6-2.

157-lb.—Bob Mattison (H), decisioned Chuck Peters (M), 9-6.

157-lb.—Marv Cressman (M), decisioned Ned Hollingsworth, (H), 10-4.

177-lb.—Jim Baker (H), decisioned Joe Capozzi (M), 7-1.

Unlimited—Jerry Hargrove (M) won by forfeit. Harris, (H), had to withdraw because of an injury.

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'Berg Grapplers Face Mighty Gettysburg Sat.

Ernie Fellows' grapplers face their toughest opponent of the season to date, meeting the powerful Gettysburg squad Saturday afternoon at West Hall.

The orange and blue matmen have been Middle Atlantic champions for three consecutive years. With the entire first squad of 1952 returning, prospects for another successful Gettysburg season are bright.

G-burg has four Middle Atlantic champions on their experienced team. The champions are Don Woods in the 123-lb. class (beaten only once last season); Earl Yost in the 147-lb. class (likewise beaten only once); Al Hershberger in the 167-lb. class (unbeaten in '52 season); and Jim Spangler in the 177-lb. class (beaten only once in his entire wrestling career). Jim was voted the outstanding grappler of the '52 M.A.C. Tournaments.

Meanwhile the remainder of G-burg starters all placed in their classes at the tournament. Runner up for the 130-lb. class was Sam Evangelista, while third place men were James Howard, Al Biernstorf, and Ron Miller in the 137-lb. 157-lb. and the unlimited classes, respectively.

Last year 'Berg wrestlers lost by a score of 26-8 to the same team which they will face this year.

Billy Captains Mule Wrestlers

by Jack Klein

One of 'Berg's outstanding matmen is Al Billy, captain of this year's team. Al is a product of Northampton, Pa. While attending Northampton high school he was active in various activities such as class plays and Hi-Y Boys Club. He was naturally an outstanding wrestler in high school compiling a 7 won, 2 lost, 1 tie record in his senior year.

Al likes hunting, fishing and swimming in his leisure hours. He also likes to read and to play chess.

The possible key to Al's success as a wrestler is his power of concentration and his calmness which helped him chalk up a record last year of 6 wins and 3 losses. In the Middle Atlantic Tournament Al took second place in the 147 pound weight class. The Mule captain was victorious in his first two matches this year.

This 20-year old wrestling star is a member of Lamba Chi Alpha Social Fraternity. He was also a member of 'Berg's soccer team, and he plays intra-mural sports.

A natural science major, Al wants to teach or work in a chemical laboratory following his graduation from college.

About the team Al says, "We have an inexperienced but spirited club, and we'll get along all right because everybody is interested and eager to learn."

YMCA Plans M-Berg Open House, Feb. 12

Joseph W. Thompson, program-membership secretary of the Allentown Y.M.C.A., has invited all Muhlenberg students to attend a special "open house" at the local "Y" between the hours of 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 12.

This open house has been planned specially for Muhlenberg men and it will include free use of the indoor running track, gym, weight room, and swimming pool.

Students planning to attend are asked to present their college athletic activities card for purposes of identification and receiving a pass to Mr. Thompson in the membership office on the main floor of the "Y".

Basketball Statistics

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Av.
Friedman	11	176	72	40.9	91	64	70.3	71	208	18.9
Maxwell	11	144	66	45.8	41	23	56.1	57	155	14.1
Rudolph	11	135	53	39.2	51	33	64.7	79	139	12.6
Handwerk	11	93	35	35.4	27	19	70.3	83	89	8.1
Osadchy	11	96	34	35.4	31	14	45.2	67	82	7.5
Cutko	11	91	30	32.9	17	8	47.0	40	68	6.2
Eckert	11	58	18	31.0	17	14	82.3	46	50	4.5
Hand	8	16	6	37.5	5	5	100.0	4	17	2.1
Katz	8	29	12	41.4	6	4	66.7	10	28	3.5
Neville	9	7	3	42.8	7	3	42.8	12	9	1.0
Slimmer	6	14	6	42.8	1	1	100.0	6	13	1.6

Mules Top Owls For Second Time

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By half time, the score was 47-37 in favor of 'Berg. During the third quarter, the Mules increased their margin to 63-51.

The fourth quarter saw the Mules pour 29 points through the nets to climax a 'Berg scoring spree. The Temple team was tired and the Borgmann men were running them all over the court to rack up their second highest effort of the current season.

Box Score

Temple	G	F	P	Muhlenberg	G	F	P
Silcox f	1	4	6	Maxwell f	8	9	19
Didreckson f	5	3	13	Rudolph f	7	6	20
Kane c	5	4	14	Eckert c	4	2	10
Miller g	0	3	3	Osadchy g	5	1	11
Sylvester g	9	0	18	Friedman g	5	8	18
Kittredge g	0	3	3	Handwerk c	5	0	10
Checchia f	0	1	1	Neville f	0	0	0
McInerney f	2	0	4	Katz g	0	0	0
Mohr c	0	0	0	Cutko g	2	0	4
Hess g	2	3	7				
Schneider c	0	0	0				
Totals	24	21	69	Total	36	20	92

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	4:30	6:30	7:30
Fri., Feb. 6	Nice Dressers vs. Phi Kappa Tau	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Impeccables	Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Royal Flushes
Mon., Feb. 9	Nice Dressers vs. Dorians	Sportsmen vs. S.P.E.	Black Hawks vs. P.K.T.
Tues., Feb. 10	Penn Iota vs. Bears	Tau's vs. Royal Flushes	Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Informed Five
Thurs., Feb. 12	Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Impeccables	A.T.O. vs. Fearless Five	Sinners vs. Lambda Chi
Fri., Feb. 13	Friendly Five vs. Gunners	Shafters vs. P.S.K.	Coal Miners vs. Foreign Legion
Mon., Feb. 16	Informed Five vs. Tau's	P.S.K. vs. Koncrete Zephyrs	Penn Iota vs. Shafters
Tues., Feb. 17	A.T.O. vs. Gunners	Fearless Five vs. Impeccables	Sinners vs. Friendly Five
Wed., Feb. 18	Dorians vs. P.K.T.	Nice Dressers vs. Foreign Legion	Sportsmen vs. Coal Miners
Thurs., Feb. 19	Tau's vs. Bears	P.E.P. vs. Lambda Chi	Black Hawks vs. S.P.E.
Mon., Feb. 23	Lambda Chi vs. Impeccables	Fearless Five vs. Gunners	A.T.O. vs. Sinners
Tues., Feb. 24	Black Hawks vs. Coal Miners	Nice Dressers vs. Sportsmen	Dorians vs. Foreign Legion
Wed., Feb. 25	Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Penn Iota	Bears vs. Royal Flushes	Tau's vs. Shafters
Thurs., Feb. 26	S.P.E. vs. P.K.T.	P.E.P. vs. Friendly Five	Informed Five vs. P.S.K.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

The Student Council held its regular meetings on January 8 and January 15.

A request that a new vacuum cleaner be obtained for East Hall was defeated because of the negligent treatment afforded the last one.

New seating assignments will be given to all students eating in the Commons starting Monday, February 16.

The Budget Committee will hold its first meeting on February 18, at 2:30 p.m. All organizations subsidized by Student Council are urged to get their budgets to Luther Kistler before that time.

Council will look into the possibility of purchasing a camera for the **Ciarla** staff.

In order that there might be more time in which the various organizations can conduct their meetings, the Council decided to ask the faculty to please observe the Thursday class schedule on Tuesdays. This would mean that there would be one hour instead of a half hour for meetings on Tuesday.

Student Council will decide upon a time for a Student Body meeting so that revisions and additions to the Student Body Constitution can be made. Among the more important things to be considered is an amendment concerning the raise of the Student Body Activity Fee from $0.50 to $1.00 per man. The date for this meeting will be published in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

The following members were in attendance at both of the meetings: Messrs. Smith, Kistler, Angstadt, Coughlin, Thiel, Rauth, Druckenmiller, Wagner, Jordan, Shortridge, Heffner, and Brucker.

Respectfully submitted,
Earl S. Heffner, Jr., Pres.
Paul C. Brucker,
Recording Sec.

AAAA Examinations Scheduled Feb. 14

The seventh annual A. A. A. A. examinations for advertising will be held in the Poor Richard Club, 1319 Locust Street, on Saturday, February 14, it was announced today by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Sydney Thayer, III, advertising executive and chairman of the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, said the tests are open to all who are considering advertising as a career.

"The examination is given each year by A.A.A.A. chapters in more than 20 cities throughout the country to attract high calibre young people to advertising by offering to test them for specific kinds of work in the industry," Thayer said. "It provides a series of aptitude-temperament tests compiled and analyzed by a nationally known professional group specializing in testing advertising personnel, and tests of practical knowledge developed by advertising agency executives."

"Through these tests," Thayer continued, "the relatively inexperienced person can discover how his abilities compare with those of thousands now employed in advertising. In this way we hope to encourage and guide those who show promise for advertising and at the same time spare others months or years of misdirected effort in a field for which they lack essential aptitudes."

Only the aptitude-temperament portion of the examinations will be conducted at Philadelphia on February 14. Additional tests of practical knowledge of advertising may be taken by applicants on their own time and returned within ten days.

The aptitude tests will be evaluated by The Personnel Laboratory of New York, while papers of candidates taking the knowledge tests will be judged by teams of advertising men in this area.

A fee of $20 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the examination, the remainder of the cost being borne by the Association. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Sydney Thayer, III, Aitken-Kynett Company, 1400 South Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Forensic Club Opens

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South Orange, N. J.; St. Joesph's D'Youville College of Buffalo, N. Y.; College Misericordia of Dallas, Pa.; Le Moyne College of Syracuse, N. Y.; Marywood College and the University of Scranton of Scranton, Pa.; St. Peter's College of Jersey City, N. J.; Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J.; and Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.

The Forensic Council will send one affirmative and one negative team to the tournament to debate the national topic which is "Resolved, that the federal government should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

On March 7, the Council will enter the annual tournament held by Hofstra College of Hempstead, Long Island, hoping to improve the one win, seven losses record achieved at the 1952 Hofstra meet.

The Council is planning to play host to the debate team from the Moravian College for Women of Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, February 28.

Members of the present Forensic Council are Rodney Houck, president; Ronald Schlittler, vice-president; Claude Harms, secretary; John Messner, treasurer; Jim Corgee, and Al Schneider. Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the English department is the faculty adviser.

Students can now receive mail and packages on Saturday mornings in the mail room. The post office will be open from 10:30-11:15 a.m. to hand out packages, but, no stamps will be sold and no packages will be accepted. Please note the change from the original plan to distribute Saturday mail in the public relations office.

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E. Heffner Releases

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March 1953

4 Basketball, Albright (H)
7 Basketball, Delaware (A)
Student Council Dance
26 Nominations for Student Council at Student Body Meeting
28 Student Council Dance

April 1953

1 Baseball, Western Maryland (A)
Easter Recess begins 5:30 p.m.
2 Baseball, Navy (A)
5 Easter, Lent ends
7 Easter Recess ends 8:00 a.m.
11 Tennis, Temple (A)
13 Student Council Elections
Baseball, Temple (H)
14 Track, Albright (A)
15 Baseball, LaSalle (H)
Tennis, St. Josephs (H)
16 Golf, Lafayette (H)
17 Golf, Gettysburg (A)
IFC Dance
Fraternity Weekend Starts 5:30
18 Baseball, Gettysburg (H)
Track, Lehigh and Gettysburg at Lehigh
Tennis, Drexel (A)
19 Fraternity Weekend ends 4:00
20 Election of Student Council Officers
Golf, Moravian (H)
21 Track, LaSalle & Temple (H)
22 Baseball, Lafayette (H)
Tennis, Moravian (H)
24 Penn Relays, Phila.
25 Penn Relays, Phila.
Baseball, Moravian (A)
Tennis, Gettysburg (H)
28 Baseball, Villanova (H)
29 Track, F. & M. (A)
Tennis, Lehigh (A)
30 Nominations for Class Officers
Baseball, Albright (H)
Golf, Lehigh (A)
Spring Day

May 1953

2 Baseball, Lehigh (A)
Track, Haverford (H)
Tennis, Albright (H)
4 Baseball, St. Josephs (H)
Golf, Gettysburg (H)
6 Baseball, Lafayette (A)
Track, Lafayette (H)
Tennis, Lafayette (A)
7 Golf, LaSalle (H)
9 Baseball, Delaware (H)
Track, Bucknell (H)
Tennis, Bucknell (H)
11 Baseball, Bucknell (A)
Election for Class Officers
12 Track, Delaware (A)
13 Baseball, F. & M. (H)
Tennis, Haverford (A)
14 Golf, Moravian (A)
15 M.A.S.C.A.C. Track at F. & M.
16 M.A.S.C.A.C. Track at F. & M.
Baseball, Lehigh (H)
Tennis, Swarthmore (H)
18-28—Examinations
29 Student Council Banquet
Graduation Ball
30 Alumni Day
Baseball, Moravian (H)
31 Baccalaureate Service

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Dr. Perry Speaks

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Council will be the moderator. Entitled "What the Faculty Expects of the Student", the discussion will be led by Mr. Andrew S. Bullis, Department of Political Science; Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, Department of English; Dr. Victor B. Johnson, Department of Education; and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Department of Chemistry.

The seminar on Wednesday will be held one hour earlier at 3:30. Conducted by Warren Stevens, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee at Lehigh University, the subject will be "A Faculty Evaluation Poll." The 6:00 panel discussion, "What Students Expect of a Faculty" will have Dr. David H. Bremer as moderator. The panel will be comprised of Muhlenberg students Dick Cowen, Tony Rauth, Laird Schearer, and Lee Shortridge.

Dr. Perry will deliver the last of the series of Chapel addresses at the 11 o'clock service, entitled "The Meaning of Tomorrow." The Omicron Delta Kappa Society will conduct the afternoon seminar in the Student Center Lounge. Discussion will enter around the topic, "What All This Means To Muhlenberg."

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the play **Dr. Faustus** will be presented in the Science Auditorium. The play is produced and directed by John J. Ziegler, Jr.

Prom Queen Contest

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week before the dance in the display case in the center room of the Muhlenberg Library.

A dreamland theme will set the mood for the Junior Prom to be held Friday night, February thirteenth, at Dorney Park's Castle Garden. The dreamland theme was decided upon by George Hambrecht and his theme committee.

The moonlight theme will be accentuated by dreamy blue lighting. The entire room will be encompassed in an abstract setting. This move is an attempt to get away from the hysteria-like settings. The ceiling will be veiled in clouds, and in the center of the room will be a rock garden with similated smoke rising from its center.

A program of music will be arranged by Chuck Gordon's band to fit the chosen theme. Alternating with Chuck Gordon's ensemble will be the Bill Daves combo.

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Movie Series

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formers."

This picture as well as those to be presented in the future is the Administration's answer to the students' appeal for more social functions on Campus during the school year. Last year the various departments sponsored popular movies related to their departments.

Dr. Haagen emphasized the fact that admission is free and students are permitted to bring guests. All of the movies will be shown in the Science Auditorium on Friday evenings at 7:45. The next movie has been scheduled for February 20, when a double feature, "Don Quixote" and "Song of Ceylon", will be shown. The programs are designed to last 2 hours and are being selected to be of general interest to all the students.

Contest Rules

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Portfolios shall consist of a maximum of ten but not fewer than seven prints, representing at least three classes (not more than five prints in one class.) A portfolio will be eligible for a major award.

Prints must be 8x10 or larger, and mounted on standard 16x20 photomounts, one to a mount. An official entry blank, or reasonable facsimile, shall accompany each print.

Further information may be obtained from Darwin Taras, Room 318 East Hall.

Chlorophyll Scandal

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W.R.: Thank you Schwarzen and all your cohorts. It has been a pleasure to give our readers this whiff by whiff description of conditions in this land of purity. Next week, The WEEKLY gives you a user's view of Natures own Green-"Chlorophyll."

P. S. — Any similarity between the chlorophyllins and the efluvia from Sherr are purely coincidental.

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I. C. L. Week

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ner, Student Council President. The subject will be, "What The Faculty Should Expect From The Students." Members of the panel will be faculty members who in some quarters have been described as "controversial." The main consideration will be the responsibility of the students.

Wednesday the program will change its course and be concerned with the Faculty and what the students expect from faculty members. The afternoon seminar will be conducted by Warren Stevens, the Chairman of the Student Committee on Faculty Evaluation at Lehigh University. Discussion will be given to the standards by which students should "evaluate" faculty members, and the various requirements which students should expect the faculty to fulfill. The panel for the evening discussion will be comprised of Dick Cowen, Tony Rauth, Laird Schearer, and Lee Shortridge, who will present some of the student opinion regarding the evaluation of the faculty. Dr. David H. Bremer will be the moderator. The Wednesday schedule has been moved up one hour earlier in order not to interfere with the Lafayette basketball game that evening.

The Thursday program will attempt to project some ideas for future thought and, at the same time, evaluate the I.C.L. program as a whole. Dr. Perry's Chapel address, entitled "The Meaning of Tomorrow," will present the challenge which is before the college student in society. The seminar in the afternoon, conducted by the O.D.K. Society, will attempt to summarize and evaluate the achievements of the I.C.L. program. At 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium, the events of the week will be concluded by the presentation of Christopher Marlowe's **Dr. Faustus.**

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The first week of the new semester finds a majority of college students making many of the resolutions which the average person makes around January 1. The members of the Slater System would like to make mention of an old verse that says very well what we feel:

He came to my desk with a quivering lip,
The lesson was done;
"Dear teacher, I want a new leaf." he said,
"I have spoiled this one."
I took the old one, torn and blotted,
And gave him a new one, all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled:
"Do better now, my child."

I came to the throne with a trembling heart,
The year's work was done:
"Dear Father, I want a new year," I said,
"I have spoiled this one."
He took the old year, torn and blotted,
And gave me a new one, all unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled:
"Do better now, my child."

Let's take advantage of the new semester to get a fresh start and "do better now."

At the most recent tally, Bob Smith's total of thirty-six graduation announcements leads the list of those who have ordered. Moral: "There is more than one way to make a quick buck," or: "Who says you can't 'pick' your relatives?" By the way, just a reminder to seniors who would like to beat this fabulous score of thirty-six, or any others who would like to order just a few, they'll be on sale until tomorrow afternoon, at 4:30. (See you in Florida, Bob.) (Adv.)

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Knies Names Guests, Judges For Fri. Prom

John Knies, Chairman of the Junior Prom, announced this week that the arrangements have been completed for the annual formal to be held at Dorney Park's Castle Garden on Friday, February 13, with music being provided by Chuck Gordon's Orchestra. With Chuck Gordon will be vocalist Irene Varga. Bill Daves Combo will also be present to supply a change in tempo intermittently.

Irene Varga will sing to the strains of Chuck Gordon's Orchestra.

Honored guests will be Dean Sherwood R. Mercer; Dr. J. C. Seegers, College President; Dr. Morris H. Greth, Acting-President; Mr. John J. Reed of the history department; Mr. George Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees; Donald P. Miller of the Call-Chronicle; and Miss Nancy Glick, last year's Junior Prom Queen.

Judges will be Kenneth H. Koch, a Muhlenberg Alumnus of '28 and a prominent Allentown attorney; Dr. Charles K. Rose Jr., a past-president of the Lehigh Medical Association; Dr. Dale H. Moore,

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Atty. Joseph Talks To WEEKLY Group At Banquet On Feb. 5

Last Thursday evening, February 5, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY staff held its first banquet of the academic year. Thirty members of the staff and six guests enjoyed the ham and turkey dinner served at **The Willows** in East Texas.

Professor Andrew H. Erskine of the English Department offered the invocation.

After the meal, Ed Martin, co-editor-in-chief and a member of the Class of 1953, summarized the progress of the newspaper during the first semester. Master of ceremonies, Vince Nardone, the other co-editor-in-chief, and member of Class of '53, introduced the guests: Professor Erskine, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, Mr. Nelson Urffer, Mr. Albert Issermoyer, and Attorney George J. Joseph.

Professor Erskine and Dean Mercer thanked the staff for their invitations to the banquet and Dr. Corbiere reminisced about the early financial troubles of the paper. Mr. Nels Urffer, compositor on the paper since 1923 and Mr. Al Issermoyer, compositor since

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The Tragical History Of Dr. Faustus Completes ICL Week

John Ziegler points out proper stance to Gordon Edwards and Art Altman in their preparation for "Dr. Faustus."

At 8 p.m. tonight I.C.L. week will formerly close with the presentation of Christopher Marlowe's **The Tragical Historie of Dr. Faustus** in the Science Auditorium. The play which will be staged in Elizabethan costumes and setting will be open to the general public in addition to the student body.

The story is about a certain Dr. Faustus, scholar of Wittenberg, who for love of power and wealth, sold his soul to the Devil for twenty-four years of what he considered more important than eternal bliss with God. John J. Ziegler, Jr., is the director and producer of the play.

Title role of Dr. Faustus will be portrayed by Paul Mitchell. Andy Erskine (known to most students as Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the English Department) has the role of Mephistophlis. Andy is on the receiving end of the deal this time —he usually is sitting in the director's chair.

Others in the cast in order of appearance are Gordon Edwards as Wagner, Faustus' servant; Ray Schweibert, Art Altman, Carl Behrmann as three scholars: Dick Jentsch, chorus; Ed Martin and Al Clelland, the two magicians Valdes and Cornellius; Lee Jacobs, Luci-

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Dr. M. Dietrich Visits Chapel

On Friday, February 13, the Rev. Dr. Martin O. Dietrich, Th.D., a prominent Lutheran leader, will speak at the 11 a.m. Chapel Service on the conditions in Europe today.

Dr. Dietrich has returned to the United States from five years of service in Western Europe as representative of the National Lutheran Council. He has been in charge of Lutheran Relief Activities and the distribution of Lutheran World Action funds.

Chaplain David H. Bremer, in commenting on Dr. Dietrich, said "He is a powerful speaker who is in the United States on a speaking itinerary for Lutheran World Action." Dr. Dietrich is a graduate of Wagner College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy in Philadelphia, Pa. He received his Doctorate of Theology from the University of Heidelberg. In 1951, Muhlenberg College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on him.

Muhlenberg students and faculty will have a chance to meet and hear Dr. Dietrich on February 19, 1953, at 4:30 p.m. when he will return to the College Campus to conduct a seminar in the Student Center Lounge.

MCA And Junior Class Hold Chapel Service

On Sunday, February 15, the Muhlenberg College Association and the Junior Class are conducting a morning worship service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel at 10:45 in the morning to climax the coming Social Weekend. The Reverend Dr. Morris S. Greth, Acting President, will be the liturgist and preacher.

Students and their dates are cordially invited to attend this Service which is intended to be the seed of a tradition.

Other guests at the service will be college students who are attending a weekend conference on "The Christian Student and the World Struggle" on the Cedar Crest Campus. Many of the men of this group will be overnight guests at Muhlenberg on Saturday night.

On Sunday evening the MCA and the Cedar Crest Y.W.C.A. will conduct a service in the Cedar Crest Chapel to commemorate the national World Day of Prayer. Students from both institutions are going to participate and Muhlenberg students are asked to meet in the Student Union Building at 6:15 to go over in a body for the 7:00 Service.

Muhlenberg College Enters Joint Program With U. Of P.

Muhlenberg College has entered into another combined plan enabling students to earn engineering degrees. This latest plan, as announced by Dr. Morris S. Greth, acting president of the College, is with the University of Pennsylvania. By studying liberal arts for three years at Muhlenberg and engineering for two years at Pennsylvania, a qualified student can earn a bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg and a degree of bachelor of science from Pennsylvania.

Muhlenberg already has a similar combined plan in engineering with Columbia University and another in forestry with Duke University.

Intended to Fill Shortage

The program is intended to draw more students into engineering, in which profession an acute shortage of personnel has created unusual opportunities for young graduates.

Under the plan, a student completing his third year at Muhlenberg, would transfer into the junior class of the University's Towns Scientific School or Moore School of Electrical Engineering, provided he is recommended by Muhlenberg and his qualifications are approved by Pennsylvania.

Two Degrees To Be Granted

After two years of chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical or metallurgical engineering at Penn, he would qualify for degrees from both institutions simultaneously.

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of physics, will be in charge of students who wish to enter the University of Pennsylvania's engineering program in addition to those wishing to enter Duke and Columbia.

Claude E. Dierolf Receives Doctorate Degree From Penn

Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, instructor in English, was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, February 7, 1953. Dierolf, a Muhlenberg graduate, class of 1943, joined the faculty last fall. His doctoral dissertation was "The Pageant-Drama and American Pageantry."

A native of Lancaster, Dr. Dierolf is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude O. Dierolf. His father is pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

Educated in the Philadelphia public schools, Dr. Dierolf received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Muhlenberg in 1943 and earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1947.

He was a graduate assistant-instructor at Pennsylvania from 1945 to 1948 and served as assistant professor of English at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, from 1948 to 1951. During the 1951-52 school year, Dr. Dierolf was a lecturer at Delaware University.

During World War II, Dr. Dierolf served as a navigator with the Army Air Force and saw action in the European Theater. He was awarded the Air Medal with two

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YMCA Facilities Open To College Students

Tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Allentown's Young Men's Christian Association will hold an open house for Muhlenberg College Students at the YMCA center located on South Centre Square. All the facilities of the local Y will be available to those who attend. These facilities include the track, gym, pool, and weight room. Admission will be upon the presentation of your athletic activities card.

Duke Bedotta, '53, says "after being a member for seven years and benefitting from all the activities of the 'Y', I think all of you should take advantage of this opportunity to come in and visit the association.

Jim Weaver, '56, "I want to personally urge everyone to show his appreciation by making an appearance. Go down and run, play,

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Muhlenberg Scene Of '53 Law School Tests

Muhlenberg College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test of February 21, 1953, Mr. Frounfelker, Director of Student Personnel Services announced today.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April, and August by Educational

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Boston Trio Presents Unique Program At Assembly Feb. 19

On Thursday morning, February 19, the Muhlenberg Student Council will present the second assembly program of this semester. The organization has secured Miss Emmalina DeVitta, Mr. Jay Wentland and Mr. Dana Lordly from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusets. The trio will present a musical program which they have entitled "Musical Portraits".

This program was conceived by the musicians to combine Opera, concert and light music, and to present them in an entirely unique and entertaining fashion. In presenting material ranging from the opera stage to the theatre, they present a program of unusual form and arrangement.

Miss DeVita, the only member of the trio to be born in Boston, has a lyric-coloratura voice of great dramatic brilliance for a girl not quite twenty. She is now studying full time, under scholarship, at the New England Conservatory with Mme. Elsberg.

Having learned leading roles from "Traviata", "Rigoletto", and "The Marriage of Figaro" in their entirety, she is perfecting and staging these and several others with Boris Goldovsky in his Opera School.

Mr. Wentland has only recently come to New England, having had most of his training and experience in his native state, Pennsylvania. While in Pennsylvania, he

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Passing Of An Era . . .

In its many, long, inefficient years the Intramural athletic program of the College has managed, nevertheless, to supply Muhlenberg students with an outlet for their athletic abilities. However, over the course of these years the feelings of resentment about the Intramural hodgepodge have been growing.

Perhaps this year marks a new low in effective handling of the Intramural program. During the current basketball season abuses of the program to which the students must be subjected, are almost ovehrwhelming.

Within the last two weeks it has been necessary to submit at least two teams, anxious to enjoy a basketball contest, and eager to capture the over-all Intramural championship, to contests where no referees were available. This resulted in Mr. William Ritter, head of the program, having to officiate himself. Beyond a doubt Mr. Ritter does his best, but a combination of his inabilities to cover the ground necessary for good officiating, and to keep control of the contests, mingled with either an absence of complete knowledge of the standards for officiating or a apathetic disregard for these rules, turned the contests into wild melees, far removed from what basketball should be. True, it was kind of Mr. Ritter to officiate these contests, a service not required of him as the referees are not under his jurisdiction, but why were there no referees present? On other occasions referees have not arrived on time, being late in one instance, at least twenty minutes. When such conditions are present the whole schedule for the day is disrupted and another grating influence on the participants is introduced.

Current topics of conversation over the past few years has been the inefficiency of the referees when they are present. They are in no way coached in the rules of the game and in many instances appear to be not very interested in the game, with the possible exception of its getting over as quickly as possible. There are no checks on either the scoring or time-keeping, and as a result some contests are played using certain time-keeping standards, while others are run under different conditions.

Under consideration now by the Student Council is a program which will eliminate some of these conditions by setting up a ruling board over the Intramural program. This plan, although not perfect, will doubtless provide some respite from careless scheduling (this year basketball season did not start until February, and last spring, softball championship games were forced to be held right up to final examination time), inefficient refereeing, sloppy time-keeping etc., and will also provide a sympathetic authority to handle protests.

It is hoped that this new progam will be a step forward in the Intramural program, and that the countless abuses which take much of the fun and skill out of the contests, will be removed.

An Editor's View . . .

It is pretty much common knowledge around the college that Student Council in co-operation with the Administration and Faculty has been called on in the past week to act on a violation of College rules by an undergraduate.

It is the opinion of the writer that this situation has been handled well with proper disciplinary action taken. It is also brought to mind that in the past, several similar situations have brought more severe punishments. These past happenings seem to have been unfortunate and evils that, although they were perhaps necessary at the time, seem to be in the process of being rectified.

A mixture of punishment (effective in pointing up the significance of the breach of conduct) and proper guidance by qualified members of the faculty and administration, seems to be a much more effective and profitable solution to such situations.

The action taken on the recent issue is a fine precedent to be followed in future disciplinary actions. Rehabilitation is more efficiently brought about by a gradual relearning and correction rather than by harsh punishment. This precedent, if followed, will be another example of progressive education at Muhlenberg.

E.W.M.

WEEKLYS' Special Reporter Follows Up Chlorophyll Case

Oxygen Mfg., Oder Goonium ALGAE Disgusted; Comes To Muhlenberg To Learn New Racket

by Paul Sherr

Last week's article on the chlorophyll scandal brought a quick reaction from the Oxygen manufacturers of the world who have one of their own native sons right here on the Muhlenberg campus. When the WEEKLY found this out, we sent our inquiring reporter around to interview this young man who is so gassed up with the future of America. We settled down, Mr. Odor Goonium Algae and I, on an uncomfortable patch of Tamarack, you see, he is familiar with damp places, and he handed me a cigar made of old, dried Liverworts. Getting right down to things I said:

W.R.: Mr. Odor, it is really an honor to have such a green horn with us here on the Campus. What is your opinion of this Chlorophyll crisis?

W.R.: I understand your family is in the Chlorophyll business?

Goonium: Listen, me forefathers have been hiring Chlorophyllins for the last 5,000,000 years We're the oldest makers of Oxygen in the business. Why we was makin' O_2 when dere was no guys around to breathe the stuff.

W.R.: Well I guess you know your old green, Algae. But, why do you hate labor?

Algae: My old man, and his old man, and just keep going back, we been makin' O_2 for a long time, why we're literally tied to the air: we been hiring Chlorophyllins a long time, and, don't get me wrong, we made a lot of the long green, but these C's been crying to get out for a long time. Well the old man, he felt obligated to hire these guys, so we never closed shop. Now, some one else grabs 'em up to make all this sweet smellin' stuff, and us Algaes is free. So the old man says: go to school kid, and learn a new racket and that's why I'm here. I like it, leave the C's where they are, and let Ike and the boys set on labor a bit.

W.R.: Well you must admit that you had security and will have it again if you get back to the O_2 factory. Of course, providing the C's as you call the Chlorophyllins, win their case.

A.: Yeah! But I like this life; I got my own green river pirates, and we drive Haps nuts and have great times.

W.R.: Algae — What is great times by you — now he's got me talkin' like dis.

A.: Well every now and then this learnin' life makes a guy go A.S. and when we do, that is, the pirates and me, we pour water on guys' heads, we trow mattresses out the windows, we jump up and down in the student center when da Juke Box is on to make the needle jump back on the record— Buddy, dis is freedom.

W.R.: Well I see why you dislike the thought of being a useful O_2 manufacturer. To use your term, A.P. is a lot of fun and personifies the true spirit of freedom. That is the true spirit, and this is the one place left where you can do what you wish. This is a free country.

A.: You know, you're okay buddy; I can see you know the right angles. Come around, I'll smoke up the Liverworts with you anytime.

"Outside the class room he's wonderful to know. But inside, he's a veritable monster!"

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION . . . When asked by DR. DIEROLF what was the exact form of the novel ED MARTIN replied and gave one of the more strict literary definitions of the novel to be found . . . Said Ed, "Most novels have a rectangular form, but there are a very few that are square — like James Joyce's "Ulysses" . . . DR. APLINGTON is having his troubles too . . . In a recent Biology test he asked the question, "What is the difference between somatic cells and sex cells?" . . . One of his more imaginative pupils answered, "Somatic cells are anabolic while sex cells are diabolic!" . . . BENNY BORGMANN was asked why MOUSE HANDWERK isn't in the starting lineups of the games and is reputed to have answered, "Mouse is alright but he's the weak link in 'Play No. 5,369' and also has a poor backhand shot" . . . Maybe MAXWELL could teach the MOUSE a few around-the-neck or between-the-legs shots to compensate for this tragic flaw in his style . . . But it seems not much can be done about "Play No. 5,369" . . . Perhaps it would be better if the team had less plays and you could cut a few thousand of them BORG . . . No sense dazzling any of our opponents with a fantastic array of plays.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END . . . Then there are those who question the Great White Fathers, the Powers That Be . . . Such a doomed figure on our campus is CLARENCE MOYER . . . CLARENCE has applied for a permit to use roller skates to travel across campus and has been coldly refused — without so much as a fair hearing . . . EARL . . . . has requested permission to sleep in DR. SWAIN'S class and has been summarily refused . . . Even BOBBY ROBINSON has been forced to attend classes this week . . . What has happened? . . . Has the "iron law of oligarchy" overtaken our administration and faculty? . . . Does our elite fear lose its desirability because of the recent change in national administrations? . . . For complete and concise answers to these questions write to **SAM HAINES**, in care of "STUDENTS' REVOLUTION", Room 413, East Hall, Muhlenberg College.

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

Throughout this past week many people have been concerning themselves with the coming weekend and the worry of Friday, the 13th. On the campus of Muhlenberg College, however, this has not been the case for this has been an eventful week for the Muhlenberg faculty and student body. Tonight with the enacting of Dr. Faustus in the Science Auditorium, this year's Institute of Christian Living will draw to a close. Tomorrow thoughts will turn not to the hazard of black cats, open man hole covers and step ladders but rather to the Junior Prom of the Class of 1954 and to the Saturday events of the Fraternities.

The dance will be held at the Castle Garden in Dorney Park to the music of Chuck Gorden and his orchestra with Bob Davies' Dixieland Combo playing during intermissions. Commencing at 9:00 p.m. events, including good music, electing a prom Queen and a general good time, will draw to close at approximately 1 a.m. The Junior class has decorated the hall themselves to a "Dreamland" theme which is very appropriate for Cupid to usher in St. Valentine's Day.

The college administration in declaring Feb. 13 and 14 a Social Weekend, which means there will be no classes held on Saturday, has added that certain peak to the dance which has been lacking at the past dances.

From the Greek point of view, the dance could not have fallen on a more convenient weekend. St. Valentine's Day makes the theme for the Saturday house parties while the 'Berg-Seton Hall basketball game will take up the early evening slack hours. Such a set-up eliminates the hair-pulling of the Fraternities' social chairmen.

HUNTING LODGE THEME AT THE LAMBDA CHI

The men and their dates at the Lambda Chi house will spend the afternoon decorating the house as a Hunting Lodge with Cupid being the object of the "Big Hunt". Planning to have the decorating completed by 5 p.m., all will have dinner together at one of Allentown's restaurants. After the ball game, the house party will start with music furnished by the "45 RPM Combo."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will join together back at the house after the Junior Prom for an informal get-together. On Saturday afternoon after a brunch at the house there will be a bowling party. After the bowling party, there will be a buffet dinner at the house. On Saturday night, a dance will be held at the house with music supplied by Muhlenberg's own Willie Reetum and his boys.

BOWERY THEME AT THE ATO HOUSE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will start the weekend festivities off with the picking of the annual A.T.Q. SWEETHEART before the dance on Friday night. A party will be held Saturday afternoon after which the brothers and their dates will have a buffet supper at the house and then proceed to the basketball game. On Saturday night, there will be some entertainment by the A.T.O. Theater Guild and the original French Can Can Girls from the Bal Tabarin. Matt Gilespie will supply the music for the dance following the intertainment by the brothers.

BENEFIT GAMBLING

Friday night before the dance the PEP boys will have an installation banquet for their new officers. Saturday afternoon, the Phi Epsilon Pi house will take on the atmosphere of a "Gambling Cassino." True, this is rather apart from St. Valentine's Day, but the Fraternity will donate all proceeds of the afternoon to the Allentown Cancer Fund. This is a fine gesture and we're sure Cupid won't mind. At the house-party Saturday night, Cet Warren and his "Four Sounds" will furnish dance music.

Plans for the PHI TAUS are hinging on the weather of the day. A nice day will result in a scavanger hunt and party while a cold afternoon will be spent with a movie or Roller Skating seminar. After group attendance at the game, the house party will open with a Minstrel Show starring "Mose, Wagner", "Jose Lithgow" as end men and "Nose Jentsch" as interlocutor. Following the show, Frank Scott and his "Blue Tones", currently playing at the Lounge, will furnish entertainment and dancing music.

DOG HOUSE THEME

Phi Sigma Kappa will have a "Dog House" theme because they still have thousands of frozen frankfurters left over from their not too successful Hot Dog stand at the Allentown Fair at the beginning of the year. They felt it would be a good time to get rid of them for once and all; so if you care to have a frankfurter over next weekend then stop in at the Phi Sig house. On Saturday night, there will be skits by the brothers and a dance with music supplied by Steve Sawruk and his Combo.

ALL HOUSES WILL BE CLOSED TO STAGS AS WELL AS NON-FRATERNITY MEN DURING THE COMING WEEKEND. THIS WAS DECIDED BY THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WITH ALL HOUSES IN AGREEMENT.

We hope that all fraternities have a good time during the next weekend.

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adams

QUESTION: You have been at Muhlenberg One Semester. "What do you think of the Freshman curriculum?"

Ed. Steiger '56: A necessary evil. I realize since all freshmen do not have the same background, and a year of equalizing is necessary. The courses do this and also perform a portion of a liberal education.

Walter Hafer '56: It is a very good one. It gives the student a chance to find his place at school as he tries a little of each of the required subjects.

Dale Hollern '56: The friendly atmosphere and the personal interest shown by my instructors and other associates at Muhlenberg have proved to me that the selection of Muhlenberg for my schooling was a good choice.

Hal Salmon '56: I believe that the level of the work is very suittable, but I think that there should be more of a Christian environment. This can be brought about not only by the student body but also by the faculty.

Larry Miller '56: The Freshman curriculum at Muhlenberg is well planned and should be of value to all entering students seeking the A.B. and B.S. degree. The wide variety of courses provides a freshman with an opportunity to find for what he is suited.

Don Sheasley '56: Because of the nature of Muhlenberg, in that it is a liberal college and not one of specialization, the Freshman curriculum is set up to give the new man an idea of all the avenues open for an education and aid him in choosing his personal vocation.

Wemer Weinreich '56: I believe that the curriculum for the freshman at Muhlenberg is ideal. It contains courses which give you something to think about. It isn't just the acceptance of fact as was given in high school that is taught, but it seems to fill in the gaps we missed in high school. I am very well satisfied with the courses and the counciling system through which we have received valuable advice.

Their Side of Humor

The following are from the JAMBAR:

Visitor: "Gosh, I just ran over a freshman!"

Senior: "That's okay . . . run over to the business office and collect your bounty."

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Father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at 6 o'clock in the morning?"

Boy Friend: "Well, gosh, I have to be at work at 7."

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Joe: "My wife is trying to reduce . . . only this morning she touched the floor with her chin without bending her knees."

Moe: "How did she ever do that?

Joe: "She fell out of bed."

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Professor: "Give the most important fact about nitrates."

Student: "They're cheaper than day rates."

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And here are several choice ones from the STUTE, which never seems to run out of jokes.

It is invariably the case when a gal goes crazy over love; sooner or later she gets a little buggy.

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"If you kiss me, I'll call a member of my family," she warned. So he kissed her.

"Bro-o-ther!" she whispered.

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And then when the fellows began to talk about women, as fellows will:

Freshman: A woman's greatest attraction is her hair.

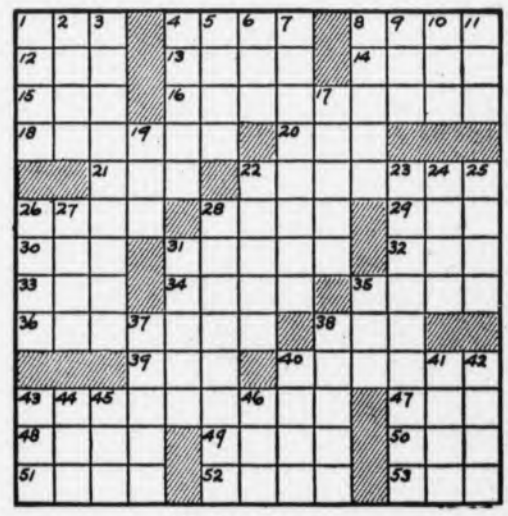
Sophomore: I say it's her eyes.

Juniors: It's unquestionably her teeth.

Senior: What's the use of sitting here lying to each other?

Cross Word Puzzle . . .

by Clarence Moyer



ACROSS

1. the first Wednesday in Lent
4. mineral springs
8. a young woman
12. endeavor
13. the Sunday before Easter
14. a tree fern of the Hawaiian Islands
15. tavern
16. a city in Pennsylvania
18. a boy's name
20. calm or sheltered side
21. an electrical particle
22. one in dire need of food
26. transgressions
28. sea (Ger.)
29. a lady's name
30. former type of cabin
31. cries as in distress
32. a snare
33. consumed
34. high Lt. pl.
35. a number pl.
36. marches
38. a sailor
39. a prefix signifying on this side
40. schools of fishes
43. a summary of fundamental laws
47. also
48. to contend with
49. terminal points
50. the white-tailed sea-eagle of Europe
51. one addicted to lying
52. a June flower
53. this (Ger.)

DOWN

1. eager
2. without (Lt.)
3. a judge of Lehigh County
4. a European country
5. chums
6. entirely
7. those who fuse, as an ore, to separate the metal
8. more recent
9. I love (Lt.)
10. observed
11. core of solar system
17. appraches
19. we (Lt.)
22. chairs
23. esteemed as sacred
24. level
25. rodents
26. strike with the open hand
27. a very small quantity
28. one who annoys
31. rays of a flower
35. "the way" (Chinese)
37. performer
38. this and this
40. standards abbr.
41. instruction
42. male relatives of parents
43. AN ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS
44. Pron. We (It.)
45. a mineral spring
46. a successor of the League of Nations

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ACROSS

1. test
5. west
9. TVA
12. isle
13. area
14. aid
15. steams
17. Arabia
19. ere
20. smell
21. cops
23. ows
24. team
27. Hrs.
28. ice
29. taste
30. Ed
31. oftener
33. la
34. sends
36. ton
37. can
38. tree
39. met
40. Mass.
41. arbor
43. Don
44. person
46. leaned
49. ave.
50. newt
52. Nora
53. tar
54. eyes
55. stay

DOWN

1. 'tis
2. est.
3. sleeps
4. tears
5. was
6. er
7. seams
8. tare
9. tables
10. vii
11. Ada
16. me
18. altar
20. sweeter
21. chest
22. order
23. Oct.
25. atlas
26. means
28. ifs
29. ten
31. oders
32. not
35. nearer
37. cannot
39. money
40. moans
42. bone
43. de
44. Pat
45. Eva
46. Lts.
47. era
48. day
51. we

(The editors of the WEEKLY and the creator of this cross and puzzle column are interested to know how you have received this new addition to our feature page. If you have a comment, either positive, negative, or otherwise, please let us know of it by dropping a note in the Press Club mail box on the second floor of the Student Center, or by seeing one of the editors.)

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Even Mark Twain and his life along the Mississippi River would have enjoyed the lusty and romantic era that gave birth to Mark Fallon, famous Mississippi Gambler. Then, as in later days, the great waterway was a mighty artery of commerce and humanity and—with the introduction of the latter—subject to the inevitable fluctuation and variety between good and evil. The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER whose portrait is richly painted in Techni-color now at at the Midway, is an extremely able one, for he is honest! Honest! In fact, wealthy devotees of the noble art of poker seek to play at his table for he unerringly exposes any sharks, and thus endangers his life. What a gallant and romantic life he lives, too! **Fencer par excellence** in his home town and the Salles d'Armes of New Orleans; friend to some of the finest families of that sophisticated port; lover and protector of fair ladies and possessing an exquisite sense of chivalry; fond son of Lady Fortune at the gaming tables—and circulating with equal ease in the highest and lowest circles of society!

Tyrone Power does his usual good straightforward bit as Mark Fallon, pursuing petite Piper Laurie (much to her discomfort), and being pursued by lovely Julia Adams (much to **her** comfort). Notable character support is given again by John McIntyre whose talent is rapidly being discovered by heretofore blind producers. (John was excellent in a double role recently at the Midway—he played both the puri-tyrannical father and earthy uncle of Wes Hardin, famous outlaw.)

Personally, I'd have reversed the casting of Misses Adams and Laurie as being better motivation to Mr. Power's refined taste. Miss Laurie's looks are quite average and need heavy work from the make-up, lighting and photographing departments. Miss Adams, however, despite a certain thin angularity of facial contour, is stunning and posseses two limbs that are simply out of this world. (A pox on all producers who persist in **keeping** them out and hiding them under a bushel of costume petticoat!) But the film gives high quality screen-play, high color in more ways than one and an interesting yarn about interesting people in an interesting era (ante-bellum Miss'ippi, suh). You'll spend a pleasant time at the Midway, and (might I add) the short is also in Techni-color and displays the most fabulous beauties in the whole dad-gummed civilized world—the "Miss Universe" contest held last year in Long Beach. Go and cheer for your favorite—you'll find puhlenty!

Hope You Didn't Miss This One

Another distinguished film of Hollywood and its inhabitantrums follow in the high standard set by "A Star Is Born" and "Sunset Boulevard." The Rialto just let go THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL and it is worthwhile viewing for movie-goers, particularly fans. It takes you behind the sets and set-ups and tells a triune story of a top director, star and writer and the impact of their lives and careers by an unscrupulous producer whose methods are shocking but effective. Slickly done and acted, THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL is more beautiful than bad. If you're a ham (like me) you'll enjoy every moment. Darn good yarn, darn well done. Catch it when you can. Nifty jobs are turned in by Kirk Douglas (producer), Lana Turner (star), and especially Dick Powell (writer).

Incidentally, while it may not be a movie we'd like to insert a small plub for DOCTOR FAUSTUS" a dated little script whipped up by the late Chris Marlowe of the **English** department. John Ziegler, the director, and his cast have worked hard to make it worthwhile—even for those who are not English majors and we'd like you to be there. Curtain is at 8 tonight in the Science Auditorium. For sheer devilment, why don't you go—just for the hell of it?

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

All students who are considering electing the combined plan curricula in engineering or forestry must file application with the combined plan screening committee. Please report to the Physics Department Office at your earliest convenience.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

There will be no advance sale of Student Guest Tickets for this game. These tickets may be procured the night of the game at Rockne Hall—Box Office opens at 6:00 p.m. Price —$1.00 Tax included—Section "C".

Each student upon presentation of an Athletic Activity Card will be entitled for a girl friend or wife—NO MALE GUESTS WILL BE ADMITTED ON THESE TICKETS.

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fer, the prince of darkness; Claude Harms, Emperor Carlos V; Stuart Emmert, knight; Bill Schick, Alexander the Great; Kermitt Gregory, Duke of Van Holt; Tom Kelsall, old man; Jim Ferguson and Bill Brokaw as devils.

Three girls will also participate, Michie Erdman, Helen of Troy; Marie Backhaus, Alexander's paramour; and Peggie Smith, Duchess of Van Holt.

Fred Grosse and Henry Heugel are in charge of lighting effects.

WSSF Acknowledges Muhlenberg Donations

Charles Mertz, chairman of the 1952 World Student Service Fund, received a letter dated Janary 21, 1953, from David L. Levering, New York and Middle Atlantic Regional Secretary, addressed to the students and faculty, acknowledging the receipt of Muhlenberg's $331.30. Excerpts from the letter follow.

In reference to the use made of the money, Levering states "The funds will be invested in cooperative projects which will help to meet the critical needs of students and professors struggling to make their universities true centers of national life and to prepare students adequately to cope with the great social, political and economic problems which face the nations of the world.

"This year most of the funds will go to projects in South Asia and the Middle East. For the first time this year we will be supporting a project in Africa to continue scholarship assistance to medical students whose government help has been withdrawn because of their race.

Express Thanks

"It is interesting to note that students in Western Europe who were receiving help in the immediate post war period now contribute actively to the international budget. Nineteen countries now join with us in making this program possible.

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Seton Hall Guns For No. 24 Over Mules Sat.

Mules Humble G-Burg In 98-53 Scoring Romp

Muhlenberg's well-oiled cage machine rolled to a surprisingly easy and very convincing 98-53 win over a reputedly "good" Gettysburg College quintet last Saturday night at the familiar confines of Rockne Hall. The viciousness of the Mule onslaught becomes more apparent when it is considered that the starting five retired to the bench at the close of the first half, having rolled up a 53 point total.

Big Night

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Gettysburg	G	F	P
Maxwell f	4	0	8	Pizolata f	4	5	13
Rudolph f	5	0	10	Snyder f	2	3	7
Eckert c	3	1	7	Eckman c	3	2	8
Osadchy g	9	2	20	Hageeb g	0	1	1
Friedman g	2	4	8	Keller g	3	1	7
Katz g	6	2	14	Lang g	0	0	0
Cutko g	2	0	4	Ferren c	0	2	2
Sherry c	0	0	0	Kleinfelter f	0	0	0
Noecker g	3	0	6	Lunn f	1	2	4
Faller g	1	0	2	Shaulis g	3	0	6
Handwerk f	1	3	9	Miles c	2	1	5
Hand g	3	1	7	Adickes f	0	0	0
Vido f	1	1	3	Guar'elli g	0	0	0
Erias c	0	0	0				
Totals	42	14	98	Totals	18	17	53

Osadchy Brilliant

Easily the game's outstanding player was cool Vince Osadchy, Hazleton freshman making his third varsity start. Osadchy in his twenty-minute stay in action rippled the cords with nine field goals, (he took but eleven shots) and two fouls.

The other four starters joined lustily in the rout, playing some of the best ball seen by 'Berg followers this year.

Not to be outdone by their more-publicized mates, the reserves continued to grind the Bullets into the floor throughout most of the second half. Benny Borgmann cleaned his bench, and yet Gettysburg barely halted the Mule team short of the century mark in scoring.

Reserves Shine

Among the reserves who sparkled for 'Berg were Frank Cutko, LeRoy Katz, Charlie Handwerk, Larry Hand (a really aggresive performer), and John Noecker. The latter dropped in a pair of beautiful hook shots.

Cagers Rally Saves Contest In Final Min'ts

by Herm Zieger

Last night the Mules edged Lafayette 67-62 in a tense thriller before an average Rockne Hall crowd. Rallying from an eleven point half-time deficit, 'Berg's hopsters caged 44 points to the visitor's 28 in the last half.

Prospects for Muhlenberg were dismal as the game got underway. After 05.30 of the first quarter had elapsed the team trailed 10-1. Furthermore, when Maxwell had to leave early in the first period with an injured eye hopes sank low. However, Bob came back later on to score 15 points for the comeback cause.

High scorer for the squad was "Tank" Cutko, who came off the bench to spark the rally with 16 points. Starters Dick Eckert and Vince Osadchy just couldn't find the range, and usually steady Larry Friedman was way off on his set shot. Once again Charlie Handwerk played a commendable defensive game against a man bigger than himself.

Rally 2nd Half

Yet as the second half opened fans watched opened-mouthed as the Mules sprang to life with snappy play, accurate passing, and good shooting. Timely level headed freezing of the ball in the last five minutes drained the time and kept the score down as the tension mounted. Then as the desperate Leopards fouled in vain attempts to get possession of the ball, Rudolph and Maxwell coolly sank charity tosses to close the door on Lafayette.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Lafayette	G	F	P
Maxwell	6	3	15	Miller	7	3	17
Rudolph	4	3	11	Alviggi	9	1	19
Cutko	7	2	16	Weissenborn	1	0	2
Handwerk	2	1	5	Quigg	0	1	1
Friedman	5	4	14	Colao	3	0	6
Eckert	1	4	6	Kaulkin	3	3	9
Katz	0	0	0	Keuck	0	2	2
Osadchy	0	0	0	Ahl	1	2	4
Neville	0	0	0	Eyer	0	2	2
Totals	50	17	67	Totals	48	14	62

Lafayette	19	34	46	62
Muhlenberg	10	23	44	67

National Stars Invade Rockne Hall Led By Towering Dukes

by Ed Musgrave

The nation's top-ranking basketball squad, the Seton Hall University Pirates, will attempt to extend their undefeated string to twenty-four consecutive wins at the expense of the Mules on the Rockne Hall hardwood on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The preliminary affair, featuring the Muhlenberg JV's, will commence at 7:00 p.m.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to see the "Honey" Russell coached Buccaneers in action. The Blue and White aggregation from South Orange, N. J. is led by the amazing All-American, 6' 11" Walt Dukes, who is breaking all scoring records at the university. This bean pole sensation, who swished the cords with 524 points last season, can shoot from the side as well as hook with either hand.

Dukes Leads Rebounders

Dukes has dominated the boards in every game he has played this season. The pivot ace is the nation's leading rebounder with 23.7 rebounds a game according to the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Pirate's colored star, not only can shoot well and rebound terrifically, but moves extremely well for his size and often winds up on the end of a Seton Hall fast break play.

Regan Lends Aid

Richie "The Cat" Regan, Seton Hall's great playmaker, is as much of the Pirate success story as is Dukes. "The Cat", having a great year at the Hall, is a top-notch outside set shot, in addition to being a needle-thread passer. Regan and Dukes combine to give head coach Russell the best one-two punch in eastern collegiate basketball circles.

Mickey "Fox" Hannon, hampered by knee injuries for the past two seasons, has returned to help the New Jersey quintet this year. Mickey is living up to the advance notices given after his sensational freshman year. Hannon is adept at ball-stealing and possesses one of the finest pair of eyes for a set shot in the East. The 6' 2" junior fits well into Russell's smooth-running attack.

A fourth member of this great squad is Harry "Happy" Brooks. Another good outside shooter and a great driver, besides.

Ron "Nate" Nathanic has been a big surprise this year. This Johnstown, Pa. product has proved himself with fast, aggressive driving play. Nathanic is especially a good ball handler because of his big hands.

Ahearn Forsakes Eligibility

A big loss for the Pirates during the first half of their schedule was the ineligibility of Arnold Ring and Jim Ahearn, both counted on for a lot of service. Ahearn,

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Cagemen Meet Engineers Monday

When the Cardinal and Grey basketeers travel to Grace Hall, Bethlehem, Monday night to engage the Lehigh Engineers, an ancient rivalry commenced in 1901 will be continued. Muhlenberg downed the Brown and White in their first meeting this year by the count of 76-69 at Rockne Hall.

Lehigh's head coach, Tony Packer, will be looking forward to repeating his success last year in upsetting the Mules 75-70. In the return engagement, 'Berg squeaked out a 54-52 verdict.

Engineers Set Record

This year Muhlenberg has been having the more successful season, while Lehigh has been meeting with only fair success. They re-

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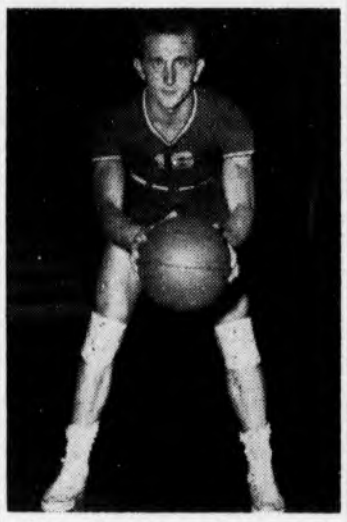

Vince Osadchy, who flashed great form against Gettysburg last Saturday night, hopes to help Mules beat Seton Hall's Pirates.

Unbeaten L.V.C. Edges Muhlenberg By 86-77

'Berg's Mules traveled to Lynch Memorial House, Annville, Pennsylvania, on Monday night, February 9 and bowed to the high-flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley by the count of 86-77 before an enthusiastic capacity-plus crowd well over 2,500.

Lebanon Valley, playing under its new coach, George Marquette, won its thirteenth consecutive game of the season to remain one of the four undefeated teams in the country and the only unbeaten college quintet in Pennsylvania.

The contest was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way which saw both teams holding the lead at intervals. The game was deadlocked at 72 all with slightly more than four minutes to play. Berg's hopes faded, however, when Bob Maxwell, Dick Rudolph, and Vince Osadchy all fouled out shortly after and Lebanon Valley capitalized on their free throws.

'Berg Holds Lead

'Berg led virtually all of the first half and finished the game by having outscored the White and Blue from the field, 31 to 29. Accuracy at the foul line proved to be the difference in the game as 'Berg converted 15 for 19, while Lebanon Valley made good on 28 of 38 tries.

Lebanon Valley went ahead for the first time in the game on a push shot that gave them a 42-40 advantage at half-time.

'Berg trailed by six points at one time, rallied to knot the count at 72-all, only to end up at the short end of the score at the final buzzer.

Maxwell Leads Mules

Bob Maxwell bucketed 18 points and was 'Berg's top point-getter for the night.

Game scoring laurels went to two Dutchmen, Howie Landa and Bill Vought, who scored 25 and 24 points, respectively.

'Berg's "Young Mules" won the preliminary tilt by the margin of 69-62, as Bud Faller racked up 24 points in a winning cause.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Lebanon Valley	G	F	P
Maxwell f	7	4	18	Landa f	8	9	25
Rudolph f	5	2	12	Vought f	10	4	24
Eckert c	6	0	12	Miller c	3	7	13
Osadchy g	2	1	5	Furda g	0	1	1
Friedman g	4	4	12	Finkelstein f	3	2	8
Cutko g	4	0	8	Sorrentino g	5	5	15
Katz f	0	0	0				
Neville g	0	0	0				
Totals	31	15	77	Totals	29	28	86

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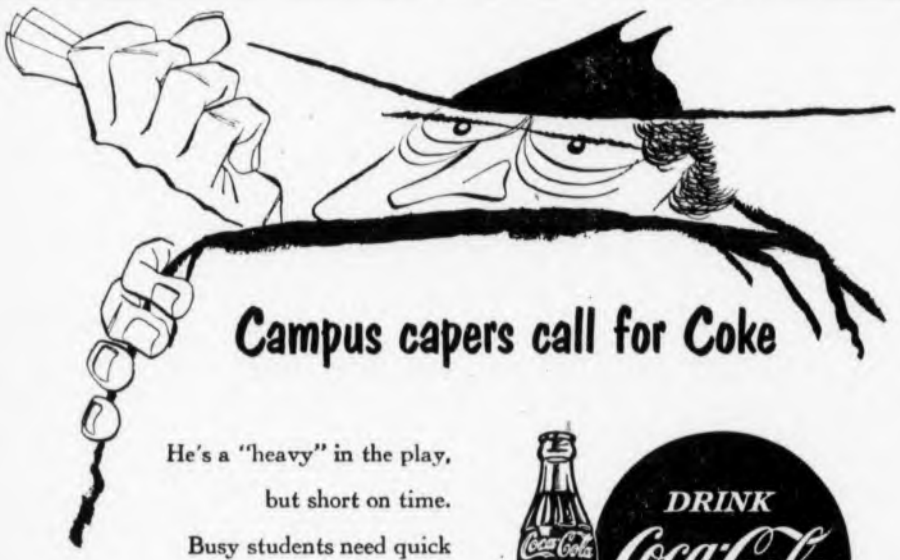

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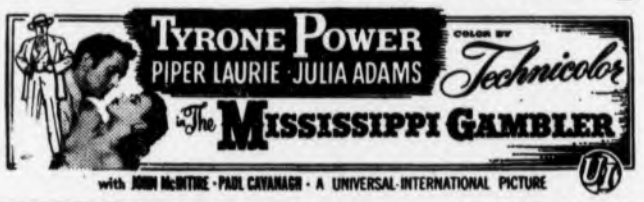
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Cagers Face Colorful Explorers, Away Wed.

On Wednesday, the Mules travel to Philadelphia to meet the high -flying, well-balanced La Salle Explorers paced by 6' 6" sophomore Tom Gola. This All-American candidate did not perform against 'Berg in the first encounter in Rockne Hall, but he is expected to be in top shape for this tussle.

LaSalle, who downed 'Berg, 97-77, earlier this season is a strong favorite for a repeat performance. Besides Gola, who according to pro coaches is "the greatest pro prospect in college ranks," Coach Ken Loeffler will have 6 foot 5 inch Norm "above-norm" Grekin, who shared with teammate Tom Gola, the most valuable player honors in the 1951-52 N.I.T. This is Grekin's last season for the Explorers.

Iehle Big Threat

Fred "ice-man" Iehle, 6 foot 3 inch senior, is consistently "hot" against Muhlenberg with a deadly outside one-hand push shot. Iehle scored 29 points against the Cardinal and Grey in the Rockne Hall fray.

Jackie Moore always catches "fire" when LaSalle and Muhlenberg meet on the hardwood. In the first game against the Mules, Moore controlled the boards and scored 18 tallies, even though he fouled out midway in the last quarter. This 6 foot 5 inch lad, with tremendous tap-in ability, is a junior.

Six-foot-two Ed "Globe-trotter" Altieri, the slickest ball-handler on the team, and little Frank O'Hara (5 feet 9 inches come through when there is a need to keep possession of the ball).

These six men, plus valuable reserve 6 foot 5 inch Bill Katheder, like the remainder of the squad, all were graduated from Philadelphia high schools.

SHORT STORY FANS

All English majors and any other students interested in the short story as a literary form are invited to attend a special lecture on that subject on Thursday, February 26, at 11:00 a.m. in Room 108, West Hall. The lecture and discussion will be led by Dr. Claude Dierolf of the English department. No credit will be given for the session.

Strong Teams Emerge In Intramural Circuit

The Sportsman of League I have been highlighting the young basketball season thus far with Dick Johnston scoring 47 and 36 points in their two victories over the Black Hawks and Sig Ep. They beat the Hawks, 122-48

Besides Johnston, a transfer student from Adelphi, the team is composed of former 'Berg freshmen ball players. Sam Cozzens, Sam Rosenberger, Bill "Ma" Kern, and Malcolm Boyd. Ralph DeStanfo plays the role of a reserve.

In League II ATO seems to be the powerhouse of the league with Jack Pollitt, Jack Mintzer, George Mills, George Gibbs, and Dick Ohlweiler comprise the nucleus of the team.

In League III it appears that the Koncrete Zephyrs sparked by the diminutive Homola, will battle Phi Sig for the league crown.

LEAGUE I

Sportsman	G	F	P
Johnston	22	3	47
Kern	11	3	25
Boyd	7	4	18
Cozzens	10	0	20
Rosenb'er	6	0	12
Totals	56	10	122

Black Hawks	G	F	P
Bornfield	2	1	5
Stettler	4	1	9
Palumbo	0	0	0
Jank'ski	3	0	6
Cohn	8	2	18
Fritch	4	0	8
Stein'g	1	0	2
Totals	22	4	48

Coal Miners	G	F	P
Dicello	3	0	6
Scott	0	1	1
Gravell	1	0	2
Weaver	3	0	6
Dottor	5	1	11
Trechak	3	1	7
McDonald	10	2	22
Totals	25	5	55

Dorians	G	F	P
Rutsch	5	1	11
Waters	3	0	6
Michaels	10	2	22
Reinheckel	2	1	5
Douglas	4	0	8
Totals	24	4	22

Foreign Legion	G	F	P
Haines	2	4	8
Gimble	0	0	0
Trunan	0	0	0
Cologreco	7	1	15
Saddler	2	0	4
Coughlin	0	0	0
Deltufo	1	1	3
Scarpa	0	0	0
Trediniek	2	0	4
Carrol	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36

Sigma Phi Epsilon	G	F	P
Helsing	0	2	2
Martin	1	0	2
Segelbacher	3	0	6
Derstine	2	2	6
Erie	5	1	11
Bruno	3	0	6
Lomerson	0	0	0
Postel	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35

Friday, February 6
Nice Dressers forfeit to Phi Kappa Tau.

Monday, February 9
Nice Dressers forfeit to Dorians.

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Basketball Statistics

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Av.
Friedman	13	196	79	40.3	104	74	71.2	82	232	17.8
Maxwell	13	168	78	46.4	44	24	54.5	70	180	13.8
Rudolph	13	153	60	39.2	54	34	62.9	96	154	11.8
Handwerk	13	106	40	37.7	38	25	65.8	98	105	8.1
Osadchy	13	117	46	39.2	36	18	50.0	83	110	8.5
Cutko	13	108	36	33.3	21	10	47.6	46	82	6.3
Eckert	13	72	23	31.9	24	20	83.3	64	66	5.1
Hand	10	25	10	40.0	8	6	75.0	10	26	2.6
Katz	10	46	19	41.3	13	8	61.5	16	46	4.6
Neville	11	16	4	25.0	9	4	44.4	18	12	1.1
Noecker	1	5	3	60.0	2	0	00.0	1	6	6.0

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Sportsmen Win Again

Sam Cozzens snares a rebound in Monday night 66-23 lacing administered Sig Ep by the Sportsmen. Others in the shot are Ed Martin (left), Mal Boyd, and Dick Johnston, (right) the league's most prolific scorer.

Mules Engage Setonions

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a 6' 3" junior, was the only starter returning besides Dukes and Regan, but he has forsaken basketball for the remainder of the season in an effort to keep pace with his school work.

Ring, 6' 3", has proved to be Dukes' biggest aid in snagging rebounds.

Seton Hall has the best field goal percentage among major college teams with 43.8 per cent accuracy from the floor. Dukes will be the "big" difference between the Cardinal and Grey and the Blue and White Saturday night, and the Mule's main hope for pulling the basketball upset of the year lies in finding a defense to check the giant negro or, more in the realm of possibility just wishing for an off night for Mr. Dukes.

Count on Reserves

Seton Hall has a host of top-notch reserve on whom Coach Russell can depend. Substitutes (besides those already mentioned) like 6' 2" Henry Cooper, a lad who has stamina galore, and "little guys" like 5' 10" Joe "Rip" O'Hare, have helped throughout the season.

Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

"We're up, we'll be doing our best; the boys are confident. With a break or two it is **within the realm of possibility** that we can stop them." That's the way **Bennie Borgmann** spoke of Saturday night's Muhlenberg-Seton Hall battle at Rockne Hall.

In reference to **Walt Dukes,** who seems to be a cinch to make everyone's All-American team, Benny added, "I talked to about fifteen coaches who tried to stop him, and up to this point they haven't been able to. We will try several different ways of stopping him and keep our fingers crossed. We'll have to concede a certain number of points to him and try to stop the other four men."

Lebanon Valley Loss

Borgmann was rather disappointed with Muhlenberg's loss to undefeated Lebanon Valley College. He had high praise for his team, but said, "Very rarely do I complain of officials, but it was obvious that we couldn't have won with those officials anytime or anywhere."

A glance at the score sheet substantiates the Mule coach. Lebanon Valley had 38 foul shots during the game; Muhlenberg had but 19.

Intramural Talk

An editorial concerning the Muhlenberg intramural program appears elsewhere in this issue of the WEEKLY. Without elaborating extensively on the points which it covers, we'd like to add that one game which we witnessed started twenty-five minutes later, with the officiating handled by two "pickups." Where are the officials?

Although there are no records to substantiate this, it would appear to date to assume that **Dick Johnston** is the hottest scorer in the history of the I-M cage loop. The transfer student has pumped in 84 points in two league games. He and his team-mates on the **Sportsmen** squad are heavy favorites to win the league championship.

G-Burg Scores 32-0 Win Over Wrestlers

The Mule grapplers took it on the chin again last Saturday afternoon as Gettysburg overpowered them, 32-0, at West Hall. Last year's Middle Atlantic champs had little trouble in recording their victory as 'Berg dropped their fourth loss in as many contests. Larry Paul, 123-lb., Ed Druckenmiller, 130 lb., Marv Cressman, 167 lb., and Joe Cappozzi 177 lb., were pinned while the remainder of the team lost by decisions.

The Bullets had four Middle Atlantic, champs on their team with Don Woods in the 123-lb. class, Earl Yost in the 147-lb. class; Al Hershberger in the 167 lb. class; and Jim Spangler in the 177-lb. class.

The summaries:

123-lbs—Woods, (G), pinned Paul (M), in 6:21 with a cradle hold.

130 lbs.—Evangelista, (G) pinned Druckenmiller, in 1:07 with a body press.

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WEEKLY Banquet

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1939, thanked the staff for their cooperation in making the paper possible.

The guest speaker of the evening, Attorney George J. Joseph '39 talked on the condition of the paper during the term in which he was editor (1938-39). Because the paper was his "first love", Mr. Joseph spent from 48 to 50 hours a week in assembling it. He said the similarity of his paper then and of the paper today is that the world has, at both times, been beset by problems of impending war. He said "in 1939 the campus was the hotbed of isolationism." He read examples from an Inquiring Reporter column and from editorials of men who wished to remain in the background of the trouble.

In turning from the international problems of his day and ours, Attorney Joseph stated that in 1939, 18 men composed the staff and attempted to revitalize the WEEKLY by studying exemplary newspapers. Finally after revising the editorial setup, the paper won its first journalistic prizes in the history of the school. In that year the International Newspaper Association awarded the Muhlenberg WEEKLY first prize in sports, second prize in news, and third prize in editorials. Bob Considine, now a leading editorialist, wrote it was "the most mature college newspaper" he had ever seen. Mr. Joseph ended his talk by wishing the staff the best of success always.

Junior Prom

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President of Cedar Crest College; and Miss Peggy Lucky, holder of the titles of Miss Interstate League of 1952 and Miss Allentown Cardinal of 1952.

Thomas Yarnall announced that the gifts for the finalists will be on display in the lobby of the Administration Building instead of in the Library as was previously stated.

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(Adv.)

Dieroff Receives

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clusters and earned three battle stars. Dr. Dierolf was discharged as a first lieutenant.

While an undergraduate at Muhlenberg, Dr. Dierolf was editor of The Muhlenberg WEEKLY campus newspaper, and the Ciarla, the yearbook. He was also active in the Mask and Dagger dramatic society and was a member of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary education and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity.

He is a member of the Lutheran faith and is affiliated with the Modern Language Association, College English Association and the American Associtaion of University Professors.

Dr. Dierolf is married to the former Shirley Hirst, who has a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore and a Master's degree in education from Penn. The Dierolfs reside in the Tremont Apartments in Allentown.

Grapplers Drop 4th

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147 lbs.—Yoste (G), decisioned Billy (M), 7-4.

157 lbs.—Bennstroff (G), decisioned Peters (M), 6-0.

157 lbs.—Hershberger (G) pinned Cressman (M), in 2:45 with an arm lock.

177 lbs.—Spanger (G), pinned Copozzi (M), in 4:13 with body press.

Unlimited—Miller (G) decisioned Hargrove (M), 5-3.

Official—Neil Clark.

Intramurals

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Sportsman	G	F	P
Boyd	2	2	6
Cousins	4	1	9
Kern	3	0	6
Destefano	2	0	4
Johnston	14	8	36
Totals	25	11	61

Black Hawks	G	F	P
Stettler	2	1	5
Quinn	1	1	3
Bornfield	4	3	11
Fritsch	3	2	8
Cahn	3	1	7
Totals	13	8	34

Sigma Phi Epsilon	G	F	P
Martin	1	0	2
Helsing	3	0	6
Derstine	4	0	8
Postel	3	0	6
Bruno	1	0	2
Lomerson	0	1	1
Totals	12	1	25

Phi Kaua Tau	G	F	P
Wix	7	0	14
Hitchcock	2	0	4
Yarnall	6	0	12
Lithgow	7	3	17
Richards	1	0	2
McKee	2	0	4
Totals	25	3	53

LEAGUE II
Wednesday, February 4

Friendly "5"	G	F	P
Howells	6	1	13
Butz	4	4	12
Costantino	5	2	12
Bedotto	7	0	14
Romano	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	51

Fearless Five	G	F	P
E.Musgrave	4	0	8
Steiger	5	2	12
Stryker	2	1	5
Haslem	5	0	10
Lee	1	0	2
F.Musgrave	4	1	9
Totals	21	4	46

Gunners	G	F	P
Tihansky	1	0	2
Bartlet	6	0	12
Strasberg	4	1	9
Haynes	3	1	7
Arnold	3	0	6
Totals	17	2	36

Lambda Chi Alpha	G	F	P
Noble	6	1	13
Russo	0	0	0
Shortridge	3	0	6
Davenport	1	0	2
Leishman	3	0	6
Loy	5	1	11
Griffiths	3	0	6
Totals	21	2	44

Sinners	G	F	P
Henne	2	2	6
Lachman	2	0	4
R.Huegel	1	0	2
Althouse	9	2	20
Kramer	5	1	11
Dieter	0	1	1
E.Huegel	2	1	5
Totals	21	7	49

Phi Epsilon Pi	G	F	P
Krevsky	1	0	2
Novick	2	1	5
Miller	2	1	5
Schim'ler	0	0	0
Wiener	1	0	2
Gusick	1	0	2
Shane	4	0	8
Sachs	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28

Friday, February 6

Alpha Tau Omego	G	F	P
Pollitt	4	4	12
Mintzer	10	1	21
Mills	5	2	12
Gibbs	5	3	13
Ohlweiler	0	0	0
Geissinger	1	0	2
Totals	25	10	60

Impeccables	G	F	P
W.Malkames	9	4	22
R.Malkames	1	0	2
Wansik	4	4	12
Landis	5	5	15
Henning	0	0	0
Totals	19	13	51

LEAGUE III
Thursday, February 5

Phi Sigma Kappa	G	F	P
Gaugler	1	0	2
Jacobs	1	0	2
Deibert	7	0	14
Maurer	0	0	0
Kopenhaver	1	1	3
Altman	0	0	0
Clelland	6	1	13
Parshall	3	1	7
Totals	19	3	41

Bears	G	F	P
Coover	4	1	9
Schisano	2	0	4
Keil	0	0	0
Keyser	2	1	5
Nace	0	0	0
Schwaab	0	0	0
Francois	2	0	4
Totals	10	2	22

Campers Reunion

Last Saturday, Muhlenberg College was host to 125 summer campers who attended the Annual Winter Reunion of Ministerium Campers on the college campus. In former years the annual reunion was held at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy in Philadelphia, Pa.

The program for the day opened with registration at 10:30 a.m., in the College Chapel. This was followed by a Matin Service with Dr. Earl F. Rahn serving as liturgist and Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College, delivering the address on the topic, "The Price of the Best." Ludwig Lenel, Professor of Music, was the organist and he offered an organ selection by C. Franck, "Priere' in E major".

Dean Sherwood Mercer brought greetings to the campers from the college at the luncheon served in the Commons. A tour of the Muhlenberg Campus with Lee Angstadt of the Cardinal Key Society serving as guide followed the Luncheon. At an assembly in the Science Auditorium the campers heard a talk by the Rev. Joseph Inslee. The program concluded with a dinner in the Commons.

Penn Iota	G	F	P
Hicks	0	1	1
Hoetzer	1	0	2
Walfert	1	0	2
Stein	0	1	1
Aslanis	4	3	11
Totals	6	5	17

Tau's	G	F	P
Haney	2	2	6
Trollinger	0	1	1
Ajello	4	2	10
Titus	1	1	3
A.Peckmann	0	0	0
Bowman	1	1	3
K.Peckmann	0	1	1
Totals	8	8	24

The Informal "5" forfeited to the Shaffers.

Friday, February 6

Koncrete Zephyrs	G	F	P
Homola	7	2	16
Krupa	1	0	2
Dieter	7	0	14
Haberern	1	0	2
Chupata	4	3	11
Trinkle	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	47

Royal Flushes	G	F	P
Arnold	6	1	13
Miller	4	3	11
Van Scoyac	5	0	10
Hargrove	2	0	4
Rochman	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

Engineers Monday

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cently broke the varsity scoring record at Grace Hall established by 'Berg in '51 by downing the Ursinus Bears, 97-52.

Slim Dick Slaff has been the big gun for the Engineers this season. The 6 foot 3 inch senior hails from Passaic, New Jersey.

Eddie Cahn, former All-State at Allentown High, is always a potential high scorer. The sophomore scored 249 points for the Engineers last year.

Two seniors, Dick Witzig and Joe Workman are both expected to start on Monday night, along with 6 foot 5 inch Jim Gleckner, who plays the pivot.

Art Shlifflen, a 6' 5" performer, has been seeing a lot of action in a forward position. This sophomore is a real asset to the squad and is terrific under both boards.

Former Muhlenberg Freshman player, Jim Picton, is also six-five and will probably rest Gleckner occasionally.

Boston Trio

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appeared with the Scranton Symphony Orechstra and the Oratorio Society.

In roles more allied to "Musical Portraits", Mr. Wentland has been the leading baritone with the Community Opera in productions ranging from "Cavalleria Rusticana" to "The Firefly".

Pianist-arranger of the trio, Dana Lordly, likewise attended the New England Conservatory. While there, he was under a Provincial Government Scholarship which was awarded after the success of a recital of his own compositions and on appearance with the Symphony Orchestra there.

Law School Tests

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Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants.

Y.M.C.A. Facilities

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or swim a little. See you at the 'Y'."

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Miss Boran Crowned Queen Of 1953 Prom

Miss Peggy Boran, a Senior at Allentown High School, was crowned Queen of the 1953 Muhlenberg Junior Prom on Friday evening, February 13. Miss Boran, escorted by Jack Geissinger, Class of 1955, was crowned by Miss Nancy Glick, Junior Prom Queen of 1952, in the delightful setting of Castle Garden, Dorney Park. John Knies, Chairman of the Junior Prom, presented Miss Boran with a bouquet of roses and a Lady Elgin wrist watch.

Miss Peggy Boran and escort Jack Geissinger as they appeared at the Junior Class Dance on last Friday night.

Thomas Yarnall, Chairman of the Queen Committee, presented each member of the court of honor with rhinestone jewelry sets.

The Greeting Committee consisted of Jack Jordan, president of the Junior Class, and his wife; John Knies; Charles Lavin; Dave Kistler; and Tom Yarnall.

Judges were Dr. Dale H. Moore, Cedar Crest President; Kenneth H. Koch, attorney in Allentown; Miss Nancy Glick, 1952 Prom Queen; Miss Ruth Brooker, writer of **Hess Scripts**; Dr. Charles K. Rose, Jr., a past-president of the Lehigh Medical Association; and Miss

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Students Pass 10 Amendments

At a meeting held this past Thursday, over which Student Council president Earl Heffner presided, the student body unanimously accepted all the constitutional amendments up for consideration and set the date of the forthcoming election for the Student Council vacancy as Wednesday, February 25. As usual, the voting will take place in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those seniors nominated at the meeting to fill the vacancy were David Noble, Nathan Rodnon, John Turner, Alfred Glatz, and Harry Ambrose. Chairman of Elections Bob Smith said that all acceptances must be turned in no later than noon, Friday, February 20. Acceptances may be given to any member of the Student Council.

THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY MAY VOTE, with the exception of **First** semester freshmen and new transfer students.

Lee Shortridge, chairman of the constitutional amendment committee, presented the amendments

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President And Mrs. Seegers Move Into Renovated House

Muhlenberg's new first lady, Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, begins today what is hoped will be a long and prosperous tenure of residence in the President's Home which faces on Chew Street mid-way between the Administration Building and the Library. President and Mrs. Seegers have started to move into the president's house from their previous residence. Following the desires of Mrs. Seegers regarding wall paper, color of paint, and floor finishing, the Department of Buildings and Grounds has finished the floors on the first floor in oak, while the floors on the second floor have been finished in pine; the ceiling and the woodwork have been painted white; the bathrooms are decorated in pink and blue; and suitable wallpaper, selected by Mrs. Seegers, now adorns the dining room, the living rooms, and the bedrooms. As a finishing touch, new venetian blinds have been installed.

Janitors prepare house for Seegers' residence

In order to facilitate the demands of a modern laundry which consists of an automatic washing machine, dryer, and water heater, the laundry room has been enlarged, and the plumbing which handles the incoming and waste

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Fleischer Presents Organ Recital In Egner Chapel On Sunday

Heinrich Fleischer, eminent German organist will present on Sunday afternoon the second concert of the 1953 Series which has been arranged by Professor Ludwig Lenel of the Music Department. Under the co-sponsorship of the College and the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Professor Fleischer is expected to play for an enthusiastic audience of capacity size when he sits down to the chapel's large Skinner Organ on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Fleischer, a descendant of Martin Luther, was born in Eisenach, the city of Luther and Bach. He is associate professor of music at Valparaiso University and head of the organ department at Chicago Musical College.

Studying under Karl Straube, one of Germany's greatest organists, he later became a colleague of Mr. Straube as a professor at the Leipzig Conservatory.

Professor Fleischer has also held posts as organist at the University of Leipzig and in major cities of Germany. In Germany, as well as in this country, he has concertized extensively and bears the reputation of one of the leading organists of the modern era. He is also know for his direction of major choral works of Bach.

The program on Sunday will consist of four extensive pieces. The first will be a Chorale Phantasy on **A Mighty Fortress is Our God** by the 14th century composer Michael Praetorius. This will be followed by the **Prelude and Fugue in E Minor** by J. S. Bach.

As the third presentation, the guest organist will play two chorale phantasies which were composed by Professor Lenel. They are based on the chorales: **Christ Thou Lamb of God** and **Christ is Arisen.** The concert will conclude with a Phantasy and Fugue based on **Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying** by the late German composer, Max Reger.

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File Now For College Qualification Exams

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Sten G. Flygt Releases Late Details On February Movies

Dr. Sten G. Flygt, visiting lecturer of the German department, working in close association with Dr. C. Hess Haagen on the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, has released further details on **Don Quixote** and **Song of Ceylon,** the two pictures to be shown here this Friday night, February 20, in the Science Auditorium starting at 7:45 p.m.

The film version of Don Quixote, based on the famous novel by Cervantes, is acclaimed as a great film for many reasons: first, because of the job done by the world famous director Pabst; second, because of the filming job which was done in three languages (the one to be presented here is the English version); third, and most important, because of its star, the world renowned Feodore Chaliapin.

It has been said that Chaliapin was the greatest singing actor that the world has any knowledge of. His only rival is Enrico Caruso. Chaliapin was a self-made man, born in the depths of poverty in Russia, and a self-taught genius. He received no training but was the world's most renowned singer for his 45-year professional singing career.

Born in Poverty

The history of Chaliapin is extremely colorful. Born in poverty he raised himself to be the premier singer to the Czar in Imperial Russia. After revolution his fame spread and he became the favorite of the people. Many offers to sing in other countries were presented to him, but for a while he could not get the permission to leave the country. Then the Russian government decided that perhaps this man of worldwide renown

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Clubs Invite Public To Attend Mov'es

On Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a showing in the Science Auditorium of two important films under the auspices of the Psychology Club and the Sociological Society of Muhlenberg College. The two groups have posted notices inviting the student body and the general public to attend and to participate in their joint meeting.

The program will feature two recent films and a discussion of these films to be led by a panel of students. The topic, "Attitudes and Emotions, Their Origins and Social Consequences," is timely and significant. The films have received reviews in the daily press as well as from professional journals and audiences.

Of "The High Wall," Dorothy Barclay writes in the New York Times Magazine, Feb. 24, '52 " . . . explores the development of prejudice in 'everyday people', some of the ways it is communicated to children and the kind of home life —rigid, restricted, demanding and cold—which research has found most likely to foster it." Robert D. Bullock, UNESCO Section on Human Rights, declares "This is

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World Famous College Band Appears At Lyric On Mar. 6

Pictured above is the complete personnel of the Luther College Concert Band which will appear in Allentown on March 6.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the Luther College Concert Band in a concert to be given at the Lyric Theater at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, March 6. Robert Smith, a Senior from Chester, Pennsylvania, has been named general chairman of the committee arranging for the concert. The Luther College Concert band, now in its seventy-fifth year, has been acclaimed from coast to coast and in several European centers as one of the outstanding bands of its kind.

Appears in Europe

It has played concerts in most of the leading cities of this country, such as Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Denver and hundreds of smaller cities. More than 150 concerts were played in northern and western Europe during two tours overseas, being especially featured at such capital cities as Oslo, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris, and London. Everywhere it has been applauded by appreciative audiences and generously praised by music critics and press.

The Luther band was one of the featured bands at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition. It was the only college band engaged to play at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco where

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Faculty And Students Praise 1953 ICL Liberal Arts Program

by Art Henne

The 1953 Institute of Christian Living which convened on the Muhlenberg Campus last week was praised generally by participating faculty members and students. Under the theme, "The Christian Liberal Arts College," the program included the topics of curriculum, college policy toward co-education, athletics, admissions, student-faculty relations, and other subjects of special concern in administrative and extra-curricular affairs.

Opinion among most faculty members and students is that the I.C.L. successfully fulfilled the purpose intended by those who formulated the program. The series of Chapel addresses, seminars, and panel discussions helped to stimulate a critical self-evaluation of the purposes of the College and to present ideas regarding the responsibilties of both faculty and student body toward maintaining a communion in the common task of learning.

Dr. Perry asks for Unity

The need for cooperation and a unity of purpose in both student and teacher were the dominant ideas advocated by participants in the program. Dr. Robert M. Perry's Chapel address on the subject, "Those Authorized To Educate," presented a picture of inherent cleavage between student and teacher. Suggesting this situation as characteristic of student-faculty relations in general, Dr. Perry concluded that Christian love must be the unifying force in restoring understanding and concord.

O.D.K. Evaluates Program

The concluding seminar, led by the Omicron Delta Kappa society, was an evaluation of the four-day program. The discussion re-emphasized the need for cooperation in campus activities. Some suggestions were that students limit the number of their activities in an effort to encourage more genuine participation over merely nominal membership. A faculty evaluation poll was suggested as one way of solidifying student-teacher relations.

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Dr. Martin O. Dietrich Speaker On LWA

At the 11 a.m. Chapel Service of Friday, February 13, the Rev. Martin O. Dietrich, Th.D., D.D., a representative of the American Committee of the Lutheran World Federation administering Lutheran World Action relief funds, spoke to the student body on "Conditions in Europe Today." Dr. Dietrich, in contrasting the quotation "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," said that "In Christ there is no East or West, North, or South."

In commenting that "the world is divided into two parts," Dr. Dietrich brought out the fact that "every tenth Lutheran is on the move," as "barriers are placed where the world divides, barbed wire and soldiers have replaced the customs." Dr. Dietrich, speaking with vigor, told the students that "no longer do two and three gather together in Christ's name

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It's The Game That Counts . . .

The old maxim, "It's not important who wins or loses, it's the game that counts", certainly picked up a lot of prestige in respect to last Saturday night's Muhlenberg-Seton Hall basketball game. That contest was hard-fought, showed some exceptional ability and craftsmanship on both sides, and even exhibited some sloppiness which usually can be found in contests where a great amount of "pressure" is present.

All those connected with Muhlenberg can and should be proud of the showing the team made. They shook Seton Hall to their boots in the opening moments by rushing out ahead, then fell behind, came fighting back to tie the score, and finally, although the gap between them and the eventually victorious Pirates widened and seemed impossible to narrow, they never stopped fighting or hustling for a second.

Many people will agree the hardest thing to do in sports is to keep trying and giving your best when you are behind and eventual victory is improbable, if not impossible. It is the mark of a great team to be able to keep putting out their best efforts, as ours did. We who have watched them play, are well aware of their physical prowess and skill in games which they have won against lesser opposition than the best team in the nation. Now we can be aware of their real ability.

Muhlenberg isn't the best basketball team in the nation. Perhaps, they're not even too close to the top, but everyone interested in them can be as proud of them as if they were. We are fortunate. We have a good team, better than ninety percent of the teams in the country, and they give the best they have. In times of game-dumping and point-fixing, this is their most valuable contribution to us. We can be truly proud of them.

From Where I Sit

"The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being; expand, if possible, to his full growth; resisting all impediments, casting off all foreign, especially all noxious adhesions, and show himself at length in his own shape and stature, be these what they may."

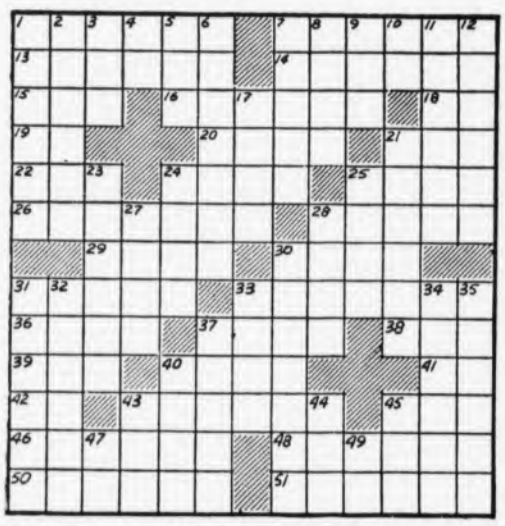
Institutions, like individuals, grow, change and develop, but as Carlyle states in the quotation given above, it must "become all that (it) was created capable of being." This is not done without pain at times. And, as in the case of individuals, institutions must from time to time go through a period of self-examination and assessment. From these come new strengths and new perspectives. The recent Institute of Christian Living was such a period. We need, however, to be mindful, as we examine ourselves and as we find much to praise and some about which to be concerned, of a portion of the Epistle for Quinquagesima Sunday which Dr. Greth read last Sunday morning.

"For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Cross Word Puzzle . . .

by Clarence Moyer



ACROSS

1. a Chinese or Japanese woman living with a white consort
7. urgency
13. invoke aid
14. one of the rings on a harness-pad thru which the driving reins pass
15. substance less dense than fluid
16. wards
18. a prefix signifying back
19. railroad; abbr.
20. great in stature
21. the night before
22. high card
24. station
25. lost sap or juice
26. youngsters; slang
28. those addicted to lying
29. dresses
30. a crime involving breach of contract
31. bed-rails
33. sixpenny bits
36. a bell-boy in an hotel
37. a large floating mass of ice
38. ocean
39. a number
40. shaft of a cart
41. a degree
42. sun god
43. a brilliant yellow dye
45. a cool drink
46. pertaining to races or peoples
48. an oscillating movement
50. a Mexican blanket or shawl worn by men
51. volatile flammable liquids produced by the distillation of alcohol with sulphuric acid

DOWN

1. a kind of sack worn over the shoulders by an aboriginal woman of Australia for carrying her infant; pl.
2. the governor of a Greek province
3. ———— & downs
4. a compass point
5. chart
6. vessels used in the refining of sugar
7. a pole of wood with a rest for the foot
8. relate verbally
9. railroads; pl.
10. a comparative suffix
11. a table utensil
12. spirited horses
17. go by
21. excites
23. an aftermath of grass for horses and cattle
24. small pointed wooden pins
25. our "fine feathered friend"
27. a ballot
28. desire eagerly
30. the white ant
31. minte ovoid bodies in certain organisms which give rise to new organisms by germination
32. woolly
33. the smooth kidney-shaped seed of many leguminous plants
34. a first grader's story book
35. swords having a somewhat curved blade
37. a prop
40. journey
43. a numerical adjective lt.
44. a snare
45. consumed
47. hour; abbr.
49. an exclamation of inquiry or surprise

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ACROSS

1. Ash
4. spas
8. lass
12. vie
13. palm
14. amau
15. inn
16. Allentown
18. Dennis
20. lee
21. ion
22. starver
26. sins
28. meer
29. Eva
30. log
31. roars
32. net
33. ate
34. alts
35. tens
36. parades
38. tar
39. cis
40. shoals
43. institute
47. too
48. cope
49. ends
50. ern
51. liar
52. rose
53. des

DOWN

1. avid
2. sine
3. Henninger
4. Spain
5. pals
6. all
7. smelters
8. later
9. amo
10. saw
11. sun
17. nears
19. nos
22. seats
23. venerated
24. even
25. rats
26. slap
27. iota
28. molester
31. radii
35. tao
37. acter
38. these
40. stds.
41. lore
42. sons
43. I.C.L.
44. noi
45. spa
46. U.N.O.

Donald C. Laubenstein Begins As School's Alumni Secretary

Allentonian Takes Over Alumni Post After College, Army, Radio And Journalism Experience

by John Ziegler

Perhaps you have wondered who sees to it that the Alumni of the college are kept well informed of the happenings about campus. We hope that in this issue we can show you that "man behind, the scenes" in the Alumni Office.

Donald C. Laubenstein was born in Allentown in October of 1921. He attended the Allentown Public Schools and was graduated from Allentown High, class of '39. After his graduation he went to work at the Mack Manufacturing Company where he spent a year in the capacity of a shipping clerk.

Began at Muhlenberg

Don then decided that he wanted to further his education. He enrolled in the Freshman Class at Muhlenberg, class of '44. After his first two years at 'Berg he found that he could not major in his desired field, so he transferred to the University at Syracuse, New York. He majored there in the field of Radio and Journalism. After his first semester at Syracuse he was called into the Army where he served a year and a half, specializing in radar. He served in the New England states, actually as a protector of the North American continent. He then returned to the university to complete his training, and he was graduated in 1946.

Alpha Chi Rho Member

While at Syracuse he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity; vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity; and served as president of the Sigma Delta Chi National Journalism Fraternity. He also worked on the DAILY ORANGE, campus newspaper, for two years.

Upon graduation Don took a position as News Reporter for Radio Station WJTN in Jamestown, New York, an A.B.C. affiliate. After serving one year in this capacity he moved to Erie, Pennsylvania, where he became a staff announcer for an M.B.S. affiliate, WLEU. He then went to Easton to assume the position of Public Relations and Special Events Director at station WEST, N.B.C. and M.B.S. affiliate. We can see that he has seen quite a bit of action with almost all the larger radio companies of the nation.

Alumni Secretary in '52

Don then came to 'Berg in June of '52 as Alumni Secretary. He has since taken up residence at 309 College Drive, near Cedar Crest, with his wife, Rita, and son, Scott.

Among some of the things that he likes to do in his spare time, if he has any when he stops (?) tracking down the Alumni, are hunting, fishing, and wood-working. He also told your writer that he has an old stamp album at home which he's willing to sell to the highest bidder. Any takers

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

If all the world loves a lover, then all the fans like a Western. Those of you impressed by statistics will note that horse-operas are sure-fire "boxoffice" in the movie world—and for many good reasons. Personally, enjoy a good Western for several reasons: first, the good ones abound in action (and I've always felt that movies should move); secondly, they are filmed largely "on location"—in the great out-of-doors away from phony sets, depressive lighting, and process shots; thirdly, the plot is usually simple, straightforward and elemental—the dialogue, too, which makes it possible for complete relaxation; fourthly, it is the romantic world of our extinct Western frontier and provides complete escape—if you don't like this world, you can beat it into another without straining yourself; fifthly, (isn't that hard to pronounce? natchely, you should be reading this aloud) the characters are familiar friends—far from complex and with the added advantage of being **all** good or **all** bad and easily identifiable as such; sixthly, (that's a dilly, huh?) the "goodies" come out on top and the "baddies" get their'n—a refreshing change from life as we know it; and finally, (I'm making it easier for you) if I didn't take my kids to see all extant Westerns, they would cheerfully boil me in oil.

The essentials can be brewed into pleasant and exciting entertainment with no great harm to anyone—and now and then a Western transcends its "B" environs and comes up with a big fat "A" as in "STAGECOACH," "CIMARRON," "WINCHESTER '73" and "BROKEN ARROW." I've seen 'em all—Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson, William S. Hart, Richard Dix, Allan Lane, William "Hoppy" Boyd, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry (ugh!), Johnny Mack Brown, John Wayne (ya-hoo!), et al, et cetera, et popcorn, and nominate Randolph Scott as their successor. Randy's a nifty Western type—ruggedly handsome, lean, soft-spoken, quick-triggered and hard-ridin'. While he'll probably never get a mounted Oscar, his pix usually give the cash-customers an hour of fast-moving entertainment, made fairly credible by Randy's honest, uncomplicated art. You can depend on Technicolor scenery, purty gals (both home and saloon-type), fast 'n' loud shootin', plenty pintos, the big chase (and mebbe a coupla death-defyin' stunts), and a dad-gummed, double-dyed villain that finally gits shot up or hung up. If you're looking for more, don't head for a Western, pard!

Boiled down, all this palaverin' means that "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN" is a good, solid average Western drammer at the Rialto. Randy is a Brevet-Major of the Newnited States Cavalry, suh, masqueradin' as a baddie to unsnarl a dastardly plot against California statehood. Good support from Alan Hale, Jr. (very strongly reminiscent of his glorious dad), and Dick Wasson. This Wasson boy should soon get a break from Warner Bros. or somebody—he's been knocking out a dozen fine supporting bits and hasn't yet corralled a role that would give him his head. He's a great mimic and a fine comic and when they wise up, they'll wonder where he's been.

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Anybody notice an aroma of mangy camel around the Earle Theatre recently? It comes from BABES IN BAGDAD and the babe's a bag, dad. Two sub-normal grammar school kids from Pasadena pounded out a script, it seems and their sires (being producers with more money than ability) decided to make a gay little farce about the colorful era of Harounal-Raschid. The farce fell flat on its arce. It's a pity to see attractive and capable players like Paulette Goddard, Louise Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee, to you!), John Boles and Richard Ney confined in an inelegant cage or claptrap. So much could have been done for the money spent—the sets build—the costumes rented! As it is, BABES IN BAGDAD has all the verve, beauty, romance and speed of that mangy camel we mentioned—up to hits withers in wet sand. The proceedings misfired so dully, we were forced to watch the jumping colors for amusement. Allah preserve me, the process "Cinemacolor" must have been developed by the same two kids that did (in) the script. Half the medium and medium-long shots were out of register so that people and scenes had aureoles of red and blue! The blue-painted capitals of pseudo-Egyptian columns wavered, jumped

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "What kind of an Assembly Program would you like to see?"

William Fluck '54: I would enjoy a scientific or nature assembly program. One of the most interesting programs that I have seen consisted of the lecturer exhibit of snakes which was presented last year.

Larry Paul '55: I would like to see the Assembly Committee acquire a program featuring a hypnotist. I believe this type of assembly would be both interesting and enjoyable to the entire student body.

George Hein '55: I believe our assembly programs could be improved a great deal. I would like to hear more good musical programs and other programs of a variety such as comedy teams, etc. I would also suggest that the programs should be more consistent. Thus far in the 1952-1953 school year we have had only two assembly programs.

Carmen Turco '53: The type of program which is most beneficial to the student in broadening his classical education is that of classical music. A good pianist could do more for an assembly program than any other type of entertainment brought to the Muhlenberg Campus.

Raymond Azar '56: I would like to see in an assembly a program of music and comedy.

Bill Price '56: I would like to see some kind of comedy show. I'm sure everyone enjoys a good laugh at sometime and since we haven't had any comedy assembly programs I think the student body would appreciate one.

Albert Schrum '54: At 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, I would like to enter the Science Auditorium take a soft seat, expell a gasp of relief, sit back and be entertained ——a different type of entertainment than I am exposed to for 17 hours a week. P. S.: Capital University Choir was great!

Dick Cowen '53: Let's give Dr. Haagen half of the assembly fee to continue good movie programs and give the other half to Mask and Dagger and wash our present system down the same drain that this year's assembly fund disappeared through.

Their Side of Humor

He, "If the dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I'm going to leave college."

She: "What did he say?"

He: "He told me to leave college."

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Here's some real corn from the STUTE:

Millie is as big as a ferry boat and has just as hard a time getting into a slip.

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He: "Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"

She: "Yes, Reginald. All the others were fraternity boys."

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Guest (to host in new home): Hello, old pal; how do you find it here?"

Host: Right upstairs, two doors to the left."

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Then there was the moron who jumped off the Empire State Building just to show his friends he had a lot of guts.

—

Baseball scouts are the only men who have made good fooling around in the bushes.

—

"I always called a spade a spade until I hit my foot with one the other day."

—

Scene in an English pub:

"Allo Mary,, are you 'aving one?"

"No, it's just the cut of my coat." (JAMBAR)

—

Marriage is like sitting in a bathtub. After you get used to it, it ain't so hot.

—

"My wife is scared to death someone will steal her clothes."

"Doesn't she have them insured?"

"She has a better idea than that. She has a guard in the closet to watch them. I found him there last night."

—

Alumnus: "How about the team? Are they good losers?"

Coach: "Good! They are perfect."

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

DIRTY MONEY . . . Over in East Hall FRED "PUP" PUPKE has a little green wooden box hanging outside his window . . . In this little green wooden box PUP places his milk and eggs and other things in order to keep them cold and fresh . . . Lately PUP has started to take the little green wooden box in once a week under the pretext of making minor repairs . . . But should you follow his actions closely for the next hour when he does so you would observe him to hustle down to the Phoebe Floral Shop with the little green wooden box under arm . . . You would notice him enter, empty the contents of the box in a receptacle, receive a certain sum for said contents, and return with a now empty little green wooden box . . . Yep, that's right . . . PUP sells the contents of the little green wooden box as FERTILIZER for, you see, the squirrels have discovered and have been attracted to the little green wooden box and have begun using it in the only way they know how—as a commode . . . PUP has found the practice so profitable that he has recently applied to the Department of Commerce for the sole rights to fertilizer production on campus . . . If good old CARL WITTRICH were still here he would probably hail PUP as a wonderful example of the ingenious American spirit of free enterprise and initiative.

MULE MERMAIDS . . . It seems that two aquatically inclined students of this college have at last yielded to their inner passions and have taken to swimming every Tuesday nght at Allentown High School . . . JIM "WATER-WINGS" MILLER and BILL "BREAST STROKER" WALTON are the guilty water sprites . . . They say that since this campus is a dry one they must retreat to more moist areas to drown their beings in the revitalizing "aqua viva." . . . In reality though, they keep hoping that some Tuesday night a few young high school chicks will saunter in with bathing suits to keep them company in the pool . . . When that happens they expect to teach the girls how to swim—Muhlenberg style . . . Bill will teach them the breast-stroke and Jim will instruct them in the art of diving . . . Go to it gang, but try not to get your feet wet!

GIRLS BEARING GIFTS . . . As is the custom at all House Party week-ends, the girls from Cedar Crest express their appreciation to the Bergmen by presenting them with cute little gifts . . . Some of the more interesting ones: SAM HAINES received a pistol containing only one bullet and with the barrel twisted around to point right back at him in case he might not get the hint . . . DAVE "RED" NOBLE was presented with a pair of horse blinders, the better to keep him from going astray . . . BOB "MOOK" MOORHOUSE was given a lusty right to the jaw to keep **him** from going astray also . . . MICK LAUCHMAN was completely surprised when his date stood him up

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Past Paths . . .

by Dick Miller

55 Years Ago in The MUHLENBERG—February 1898

There appeared in an editorial, this advice for the sophomore-hating freshmen: "After again witnessing the monotonous pranks of 1900 and 1901, we have concluded that it would be much better for the lower classmen to stay where they belong (in bed) . . .

The Glee Club, Mandolin and Guitar Club, Bicycle Club, Baseball Club, Football Club and the MUHLENBERG staff had their picture taken for the '99 Ciarla.

The column, "Our Alumni", made mention of the fact that Ira O. Nothstein '97, of the Mt. Airy Seminary, delivered one of the addresses at the dedicataion exercises of the Sunday-school of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Note to Commons critics of 1953: In 1897, Peters & Jacoby of Allentown advertised 'Oysters as you like them' and 'Ice Cream Sodas at 5 cents, a postive leader'.

10 Years Ago in the Muhlenberg WEEKLY—Febrbuary 19, 1943

At a special assembly program, Dr. John V. Shankweiler explained the new air raid alarm system to the student body. He told the men to expect an alarm drill in the near future.

Mrs. Nita Akin played a brilliant and diversified program at the Sunday afternoon organ recital in the Chapel. Her performance was described as one of the best of the season.

Managing Editor Dierolf chided the Freshmen for their stiff performance of Lord Dunsany's one-act play, **A Night At An Inn.** Says he, "Although Dunsany's play is a . . . . recount of the theme 'crime does not pay', the inexperienced actors failed to make it seem so to that ever hard to please audience, the Muhlenberg student body."

The wrestling team was nearing the end of a near-perfect season as it prepared to meet the Rutgers matmen. Brooklyn Polytech had gone down the previous week before the mighty 'Berg grapplers in a decisive 31-5 meet.

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and sent instead an empty bottle to keep him company . . . AL SCHRUM was given a book enitled "The Facts of Life and What to do with Them." . . . And GEORGE HAMBRECHT was presented with a bowl of ice cubes to keep himself cool during the week end . . . Though these gifts might seem at first glance to be a bit ephemeral, their choice was actually excellent and will have more lasting value than one would think . . . At least the sentiments behind them were for the best interest of everyone involved . . . Keep at it girls!

MULE KICKS

WIN, PLACE, SHOW

Dear Mule Kicks:

Friday, February 13: The Junior Class of Muhlenberg College dedicated ca. $1200 to the pleasure of man for band, hall, programs, etc., for the Junior Prom.

Sunday, February 15: The Junior Class of Muhlenberg College dedicated two bouquets to the glory of God for the chapel for the Sunday service.

Who got third prize?

Socialite

FRATERNITIES UNREASONABLE!

Dear Mule Kicks,

After last week's little announcement in the WEEKLY barring "non-fraternity" men from week-end parties, one couldn't help hearing a few remarks being thrown around in its concern.

The writer's a "neutral" on the subject, but has gumption enough to pass on some criticism.

It's quite peeving when one contemplates the action, since those same fraternity-men turn right around and move into West Hall and East Hall. The "out-group" members are considerate enough to give their buddies lodging, yet, these same BUDDIES "ban" their hosts from their social parties. Maybe the next time the ever-gracious "West-Hallers" and "East-Hallers" will give you the cold shoulders. WHA' HAAPENS THEN?????

True, it's an inconsiderate, selfish person who reasons this way, but, you see, I'm not the reasoner, I'm merely the eavesdropper and the "gossiper".

Sincerely,

Neutral-"T" Critic

Movies With Mitch

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and danced gaily up and down, providing the most interesting interpretation in the whole film. What probably happened is that the color got a look at the screenplay and wanted out. This would also explain why it was blue.

If Mohammed descended from paradise, seized a rusty scimitar and made eunuchs out of all those involved in perpetrating such a blasphemy, I shouldn't be at all surprised. I have only one suggestion—spare Gypsy Rose Lee.

It might be difficult, anyway.

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Animals Collect At Hill Called "Common"

by Paul Sherr

A long time ago there was a water hole on top of a little knoll where all the animals would collect three times a day to partake of the daily bread that was laid out on a big slate. This little knoll soon became to be called the Common, for it soon became evident to all the high-brow animals that lived in the Greek cities that the animals who ate at the big slate were pretty common. Well, all in all, things at the Commons went along fairly meat like for a number of years, in fact, the big animals like Leo made the new little animals pay off in dough to join the three times a day club.

One year late in the summer, around the time when the big bear starts to think about laying up for the winter, a whole flock of new young animals paid their dough and started to meet at the Slate. Actually, business was so good at the slate that the boss set up some new loamy soil around the slate to grow better herbs and roots. It soon became evident to the big animals like Leo that this new group of young animals were a rugged cross to bear, for these animals were muddying up the water hole, dumping the gruel on the slate, and tossing the rolls around like snowballs. "This is no good" says the big boys, so they hire some big animal from Italy by the name of Costello, a real racket guy who knows how to keep the animals in line. Costello creates employment. He starts by breaking the slate into pieces, doling out the group to each slate, and shuffling the young animals up with a wheel spinning at the head. The reforms almost worked, only the spinning wheel spun all the food onto their own plates and the young animals, now thoroughly cowed, picked their way along as best they could.

Now they shuffled the slates again. One hopes it will work; maybe a course in brotherhood would help.

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Their Side of Humor

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to Saint Peter.

"Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lot's of them too. Isn't there some other identification?"

"Well, when he died he said that if I was ever untrue to him he'd turn over in his grave."

"Oh, you mean Pinwheel Smith."

Attention!

The Cardinal Key Society has announced that Freshmen are eligible for membership in this service organization. The men interested can attend the next meeting which will be held Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Pre-Theo room of the Union Building. Membership is limited to seven students from each class.

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Surprised Mules Bow To Engineers, 86-84

by Jim Aslanis

Two foul conversions by former Allentown High School star Ed Cahn with seven seconds remaining, gave the Engineers an 86-84 revenge victory over the Muhlenberg quintet, Monday night in Grace Hall, Bethlehem. Cahn was fouled by a former high school teammate, LeRoy Katz, in the act of setting up a play.

Cahn, brilliant sophomore for the South Mountain boys, flipped in his 32nd and 33rd points for the evening to take individual scoring honors. The Mules, favored over the Lehigh five after downing them earlier in the season, played listless ball for three quarters, and then in the final stanza broke into a scoring rampage of 27 points to tie the game. However, Cahn's two members in the clutch saved the Engineers from an overtime period.

Slaff Sets Record

Lehigh's Dick Slaff was the star performer, outside of the last quarter, as the 6' 2" senior established a new one season scoring record of 280 points by racking up 22 counters and beating the former record of 258 set by Bill Binder in the 1941-42 season.

The Mules, unable to do anything for three quarters, and trailing 70-57, opened up a blistering onslaught to close the gap with seconds remaining and almost sent the game into an overtime as Dick Eckert's tap rimmed the basket and dropped out after the horn had sounded.

Cahn Gets Hot

It was Eckert who opened the scoring in the fourth quarter by sending in a conversion. However, Cahn canned a pushshot and Friedman added a foul to make the score, 72-59. After an exchange of fouls, Cahn sank a setshot and Handwerk countered with two for the Mules. Slaff and Cahn widened the margin to 75-61.

While Cutko and Handwerk converted, Slaff fouled out, and the score read, 78-67. With three minutes remaining and the score 81-68, the Cardinal and Grey began to move. Katz, Cutko, and Rudolph hit for counters and Le-

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Swarthmore Matmen Beat Mules, 23-11

Last Saturday afternoon the Muhlenberg wrestling team dropped its sixth consecutive dual meet to the Swarthmore grapplers in the West Hall gymnasium by a score of 23 to 11.

Captain Al Billy scored the Mules' only fall, employing a crucifix (grapevine and reverse nelson) on Burdsall. Marv Cressman easily took a decision over Tyson (7-1), while freshman Irv Thomas blanked Shepard (6-0).

Coach Fellows said, "Our team has been losing because we have fewer pins in our total number of wins than the opposition. This was plainly evident in the Swarthmore meet. We had one pin and two decisions, while they had four pins and a decision.

"The team has three consistent winners — Billy, Cressman, and Thomas. If some of the other men could win once in awhile, then our record would not be as poor."

Summary

123-lb class—Laws, (S), pinned Larry Paul (M) in 3:54, with a half-nelson and press.

130-lb class—Lenthall (S), pinned E. Druckenmiller (M), in 4:45, with a half-nelson and body press.

137-lb class—Irv Thomas (M), decisioned Shepard (S), 6-0.

147-lb class—Al Billy, (M), pinned Burdsall (S), in 5:15, with a crucifix (grapevine and reverse nelson).

157-lb class—Hastles (S), decisioned Chuck Peters (M), 8-0.

157-lb. class—Cressman (M), decisioned Tyson (S), 7-1.

177-lb class—Bode (S), pinned Neil Koppenhaver (M), in 6:56, with a half-nelson and body press.

Unlimited: Beattice (S), pinned Jerry Hargrove (M), in 2:54, with a body press.

Mules Journey To G-Burg Wed For Return Tilt

On Wednesday, February 25, 'Berg's quintet travels to Gettysburg College to encounter the Bullets in the away half of the home and home series.

The earlier meeting of the two clubs proved to be quite a spectacle as the Mules overwhelmed G-burg by the large margin of 98-53, with 'Berg just failing to hit the "magic" century mark in the game's closing seconds.

'Berg proved to be too strong for the Bullets as the starting lineup racked up a total of 53 points in the first half, and the reserves went on from there to post 'Berg's top scoring performance of the season.

Gettysburg's best scoring exhibition was put on by Bob Pizolato, who was the only Bullet to hit double figures that night, collecting 13 points.

Pizolato is Gettysburg's current scoring leader, averaging 18 points per contest, and may give the Mules some trouble on his home court.

Last year 'Berg split two decisions with Gettysburg, winning the Rockne Hall tilt, 88-82, and losing the away game by an 82-93 count.

Triplett Makes Plans For Spring Workouts

Tom Triplett, Muhlenberg football coach, is currently planning to conduct spring football practice for his Mule team commencing either March 9 or 16.

With the N.C.A.A. allowing but twenty days of practice within thirty-six days, Triplett will start at the time when the weather appears best.

Drills will be conducted four days a week with two main purposes. The first is to give the freshmen and sophomores a chance to show their abilities and the second is to condition the team in general.

Triplett anticipates having several new men report to the workouts. However, he urges any men with experience who are interested in trying for the squad to report to him in the near future. He said he would be glad to look over any prospective gridders.

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M-Berg, Villanova Meet Sat.; Wildcats Feature Hennessey

by Jack Klein

Coach Benny Borgmann's unpredictable hoopsters travel to Philadelphia on Saturday night to play the Wildcat's of Villanova College at the Villanova Fieldhouse. Last year the Wildcats trounced 'Berg, 107-88, but Saturday's game should be a very close duel between two high scoring offensive teams. Coached by Al Severance, the Wildcats have won 15 of their 23 games this season.

Led by Larry Hennessey, Bob Schafer, and Nick Maguire, Villanova has averaged about 80 points per game and in a recent Palestra game with Boston College they netted 105 points to set a new floor record.

Hennessey Sets Pace

Hennessey, a 6' 3" senior, is the team's pace setter in scoring. He has amassed a total of 241 points in 8 games for a 30.1 average. Larry was recently reinstated after a 15-game suspension for playing an "outside" game.

Bob Schafer, a sophomore playmaker, and Nick Maguire, a senior ace, are two other members of Villanova's high scoring quintet. Schafer has averaged about 19 points per game. Maguire follows Schafer in point production; his average for the season is 15 points per game.

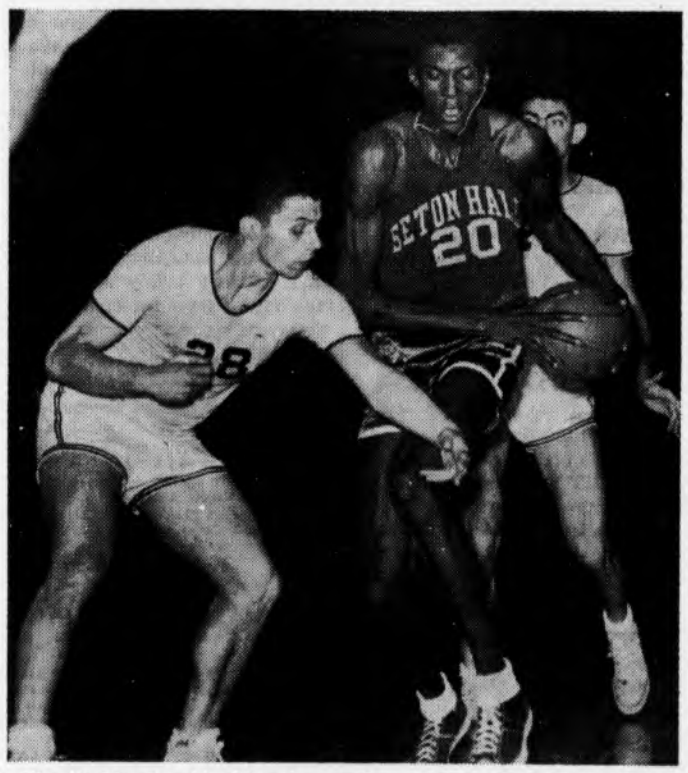
Glassmire and Devine

The other two members of Villanova's starting quintet are Sam Glassmire and Jack Devine. Both these players score frequently in the double figures. Glassmire is rated as a fine playmaker and defensive man; Devine is a good rebounder.

Villanova's score with Seton Hall indicates that this contest will be very close. With Villanova having the home-court advantage, Muhlenberg will have to go all out to win this one.

Preceding the main attraction, Berg's Junior Varsity will tangle with Villanova's freshmen.

Mules Corner Dukes



Charlie Handwerk's defensive genius might have had something to do with the puzzled expression on the face of Walt Dukes, Seton Hall's towering All-American center. Larry Friedman (left) renders some aid to Handwerk (right) in the above shot. The Mules bowed, 88-75, to the national leaders.

Mules Succumb 88-75 To Strong Seton Hall

A smooth, fast-breaking Seton Hall five sparked by All-American, 6' 11" Walt Dukes, stopped the Mules 88-75, last Saturday night at Rockne Hall. Thirty-four hundred fans saw the Pirates of South Orange, New Jersey, chalk up their 24th consecutive win despite stern opposition from Muhlenberg.

The partisan crowd tingled with excitement when the home quintet raced to a 7-3 lead over the Setonians with Dick Rudolph, Bob Maxwell, and Larry Friedman doing the Mule scoring.

Pirates Spurt

The unbeaten Pirates rallied soon after as Dukes, who wound up with 26 points and 25 rebounds, dunked his first two-pointer to put Seton Hall within one point at 11-10. The great Jersey quintet then poured it on as Regan, Brooks, and Dukes turned hot to pull the visitors ahead, 20-14, at the end of initial period.

Muhlenberg, led by the ball-hawking and scoring of Frank "Tank" Cutko, came back in a hurry in the second period after Seton Hall was leading 22-16 to knot the score on two quick baskets by Cutko and one by Vince Osadchy.

With Harry Broks hitting on outside sets and Arnold Ring and Dukes scoring on close-up flips, the South Orange collegians racked up ten points in a row to leave the Mules with a 32-22 deficit. The half ended 44-32 as both teams went on a scoring spree.

The Mules matched the Pirates almost point-for-point in the second half with Dick Rudolph supplying most of impetus. "Rudy" scored thirteen on his eighteen points in this half to wind up in a tie for individual scoring honors with Cutko, who did most of his point-producing in the initial half. Most of Cutko's points came on his now deadly one-hand jumpshot.

Muhlenberg's hopes suffered greatly when Bob Maxwell, the Mules' second leading scorer, drew three personals in the first quarter and as a result had to sit out a good portion of the tilt. Maxwell wound up with only six points, the lowest total that the Long Islander has produced this season.

Handwerk Shines

"Mouse" Handwerk, although he didn't start, played his usual good defensive and backboard game. He sparked the Mules in the second half and gave the sweating Mr. Dukes plenty of trouble.

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Phi Tau, Sig Ep Win In IFC Pin League

Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon picked up wins last week in 'Berg's initial matches of the Inter-fraternity Bowling League.

Phi Kappa Tau, defending champions, beat the Pep boys 3-0, in one of the matches held at the Rialto Bowling Center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won their match from Phi Sigma Kappa by a similar 3-0 score.

ATO and Lambda Chi will make up their match at a later date.

Ed Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon, rolled the high total score for the evening with a 349, and a 193 single game high.

Jim Aslanis, another Sig Ep man, rolled the second high of the evening with a 331 score and a 170 single-game high.

Carl Schulze, Phi Tau, closes out the top three high scorers of the matches with a 323 total and a single game high of 162.

P.E.P.	1st	2nd	Total
Gusik	118	123	241
Novick	124	133	257
Friedman	112	98	210
Sachs	96	..	96
Weiner	152	107	259
Shane	..	107	107
Totals	602	568	1170

P.K.T.	1st	2nd	Total
Gallagher	156	127	283
Wenzel	137	..	137
Schaffer	158	159	317
Schulze	162	161	323
Natoli	112	150	272
Blair	..	167	167
Totals	735	764	1499

P.S.K.	1st	2nd	Total
Newhart	126	..	..
Jacobs	82	118	200
Ferguson	96	97	193
Clelland	151	155	306
Deibert	158	145	303
Huber	..	95	95
Totals	613	610	1223

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

"I think the Seton Hall game had a great effect on the result of the Lehigh game," said **Benny Borgmann,** following the Mules' 86-84 upset loss to the Engineers. "I was well pleased with the team's play Saturday night, but we suffered a let down at Lehigh. Lehigh has an improved ball club too. A few of our key ball players are having unusual slumps which come to all ball players."

Generalizing on the performance of his team thus far this season the Mule coach continued, "It is the basic mistakes which beat us—bad passes and losing the ball too easily. Our defensive play, especially off the boards hurts us. When we have a good night defensively we win."

Lehigh Game Info

There were probably not more than fifty Muhlenberg students at Grace Hall in Bethlehem to see the Mule-Engineer game. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the Lehigh followers, however, their favorites were playing one of their best games of the season. They accorded tremendous ovations to **Dick Slaff,** who broke the individual Lehigh scoring record for a single season, and **Dick Witzig,** who played a tremendous all-around game for the Engineers, when the two players retired from the game on personal fouls.

After the game was completed, **Slaff** and **Eddie Cahn,** whose fouls provided the margin of victory, were both carried off the floor on the shoulders of their admiring fans.

Intramural Talk

Credit should go where it is due. An improvement has been noted in the intramural officiating, particularly in that the officials are at least showing up for the games. This is a step, though small, in the direction of a better intramural program.

Villanova Game

Larry Hennessey is making the most of the shortened schedule he was accorded by an N.C.A.A. ruling. Following his fifteen game suspension he has played in eight games averaging slightly better than thirty points each time he took the floor, has broken the Penn Palestra scoring record twice (the second time he bettered his own mark) and has pulled himself within easy reach of Paul Arizin's three year record point total for major colleges. He will definitely be a threat Saturday night against Muhlenberg.

Basketball Statistics

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Av.
Friedman	17	259	99	38.2	125	89	71.2	104	287	16.9
Maxwell	17	223	100	44.8	63	37	58.7	99	237	13.9
Rudolph	17	209	78	37.4	76	50	65.8	128	206	12.1
Cutko	17	166	61	36.7	33	21	63.6	61	143	8.4
Osadchy	16	147	54	36.7	39	19	46.2	97	127	8.4
Handwerk	17	138	49	35.5	52	34	65.4	135	132	7.7
Eckert	17	102	32	31.7	37	29	78.4	89	93	5.5
Katz	14	55	22	40.0	15	9	60.0	19	53	3.8
Hand	11	26	10	38.4	8	6	75.0	10	26	2.4
Neville	14	18	4	22.2	11	4	36.3	19	12	0.8
Noecker	1	5	3	60.0	2	0	00.0	1	6	0.0
Vido	2	2	1	50.0	1	1	50.0	3	3	1.5
Sherry	1	1	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0	0	0.0
Erias	1	3	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	2	0	0.0
Faller	2	3	1	33.3	2	1	50.0	0	3	1.5

Mules Bow

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high's center Jim Gleckner left the game on fouls.

With 1:39 left to play, the score stood 81-78 and Lehigh was playing with only one regular in the lineup. In an attempt to freeze the ball, Ed Cahn was fouled by Leroy Katz; Cahn sank the foul and Lehigh's Karl Kirck fouled by Rudolph, also sank a foul.

Mules Tie Score

With 40 seconds remaining, Maxwell bucketed two and Cutko sank a long screamer to make the score 83-82. 'Berg's Jerry Neville fouled Farley and the Lehigh freshman sank one, but LeRoy Katz tied the score at 84-84 with 20 seconds remaining.

The Lehigh five worked the ball until Cahn was fouled. After Cahn sank his two fouls, Katz took the ball and set a long push-shot which Eckert tapped and as the buzzer sounded the ball slowly rolled around the rim and fell off.

In the preliminary game, the Lehigh frosh downed the 'Berg JV's, 63-57.

Seton Hall By 13

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Seton Hall—Regan, f, 6-2-14; Nathanie, f, 1-0-2-2; Dukes, c, 12-2-6-26; Brooks, g, 9-1-3-19; Cooper, g, 2-3-4-7; Ring, g, 3-3-7-9; Hannon, f, 2-0-1-4; O'Hare, g, 1-3-4-5; Mava, g, 0-0-0-0; Travers, g, 0-2-2-2. Totals: 36-17-31-88.

Muhlenberg—Maxwell, f, 1-4-5-6; Rudolph, f, 6-6-11-18; Eckert, c, 1-0-0-2; Cutko, g, 8-2-2-18; Friedman, g, 7-0-0-14; Osadchy, f, 6-0-2-12; Handwerk, c, 2-1-2-5; Katz, c, 0-0-0-0. Totals—31-13-22-75.

Seton Hall	20	44	67	88
Muhlenberg	14	32	52	75

IFC Bowling

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S.P.E.	1st	2nd	Total
Aslanis	170	161	331
Hopkins	148	140	288
Bruno	126	157	283
Postel	165	140	305
Martin	156	193	349
Totals	765	791	1556

MUHLENBERG

Maxwell, f, 9-2-20; Katz, f, 2-1-5; Hand, f, 0-0-0; Friedman, f, 3-7-13; Eckert, c, 1-5-7; Handwerk, c, 3-3-9; Rudolph, g, 3-5-11; Cutko, g, 6-7-19; Neville, g, 0-0-0. Totals, 27-30-84.

LEHIGH

Lear, f, 1-3-5; Cahn, f, 10-13-33; Farley, c, 0-1-1; Schiffin, c, 1-2-4; Gleckner, f, 3-3-9; Witzig, g, 4-3-11; Kirk, g, 0-1-1; Slaff, g, 8-6-22; Gilmore, g, 0-0-0. Totals, 27-32-86.

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	19	14	24	27—84
Lehigh	19	22	29	16—86

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High Scoring Features Action In I-M League

by Frank Musgrave

During the end of the second week of competition in the intramural cage loop, high scores continued to be more frequent than in past years. The highest total recorded in this round of games was 73 by the Koncrete Zephyrs. However, the Sportsmen's total of 122 still stands as the season's record.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10 the Bears, one of the two Phi Tau entries, downed Penn Iota, of Sig Ep, 40-21, in League II competition. Keyser was the big gun for the Bears with 17 markers.

Sparked by Ed Miller, who chalked up 10 tallies, the Royal Flushes nipped the Taus, ATO's second entry, in another League III tussle.

The Koncrete Zephyrs continued to outclass their competition as they ran wild over the Informal Five, to the gay tune of 73-35. Little Homola once more hit in double figures, scoring 19 points. Charley Fogel came close to copping the scoring laurels as he tossed eight field goals through the hoop.

In League II, on Thursday, the Impeccables suffered their second loss in as many games to Phi Epsilon Pi, 60-58. The victory was the first for the Pep Boys in their last three years of intramural basketball. Al Wiener with 16 and Don Glass with 15, sparked the victors. Bill Malkames continued to spark the Impeccables as he scored 19 points on six field goals and seven annie oaklies. Don Landis also scored in the double figures with 15 points.

ATO, League II, top contenders, continued on their winning ways as they downed the Fearless Five, 51-31. George Gibbs sparked the winners with 18 points. Walter Haslem and Frank Musgrave were the scoring leaders for the losers with 11 and 6 points respectively.

The Sinners dropped their first ball game to Lambda Chi, 33-31. Leishman was high man for the fraternity boys with 11 markers. Kramer, of the Sinners, was the scoring leader for the game, with 14 points on six field goals and two charity tosses.

League I was not in competition last week.

SCHEDULE
(including recent changes)

Thur., Feb. 18—League III
4:30—Taus vs Bears

Thurs., Feb. 19—League II
6:30 Coal Miners vs. Foreign Legion

Thurs., Feb. 19—League III
7:30 Shaffers vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Mon., Feb. 23—League II
4:30 Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Friendly "5"

Mon., Feb. 23—League II
6:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Impeccables

Mon., Feb. 23—League II
7:30 ATO vs. Sinners

Tues., Feb. 24—League I
4:30 Black Hawks vs. Coal Miners

Tues., Feb. 24—League I
6:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Tau

Tues., Feb. 24—League I
7:30 Foreign Legion vs. Dorians

Wed., Feb. 25—League III
4:30 Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Penn Iota

Wed., Feb. 25—League III
6:30 Royal Flushes vs. Bears

Wed., Feb. 25—League III
7:30 Taus vs. Shaffers

Thurs., Feb. 26—League II
4:30 Fearless "5" vs. Lambda Chi

Thurs., Feb. 26—League II
6:30 ATO vs. Friendly "5"

Thurs., Feb. 26—League II
7:30 Sinners vs. Impeccables

Pre-Meds Asked To Take Entrance Exam

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Muhlenberg Pre-Medical Adviser.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, Novemer 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science.

Mr. George Sowers Is Host To Pre-Theos

Mr. George L. Sowers of 328 N. 26th St., Allentown, entertained the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club at its regular meeting last Monday night in his home. Mr. Sowers, who is a representative of Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance served as the speaker and host of the evening. He spoke on, "Estate Planning for Ministers." The social hour of the meeting consisted of movies taken by Mr. Sowers on his various trips and was followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Sowers.

Future plans for the Pre-Theo's include a talk by Dr. Robert Boyer of the Muhlenberg Physics Department who will speak to the Club at the next meeting on the topic "A Layman Looks at the Ministry." A trip to the Topton Home for Orphan Children is also being planned. The next meeting of the club will take place on Monday, March 9, in the Pre-Theo Room in the Student Center at 8 o'clock.

Clubs Invite Public

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the most effective film on this subject I've seen."

"Angry Boy" is a film sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health and is one of the Mental Health Film Board Series: Emotions for Everyday Living. It tells the story of emotional disturbances engendered by family tensions which have led Tommy Randall, a pre-adolescent boy, into serious trouble at school.

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Award Applications Due Before Mar. 20

Dean Russell D. Niles of New York University's School of Law has set March 1 as the 1953 deadline for applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships awarded annually at the School. Qualified college seniors from this state who apply will be interviewed shortly after the deadline date, he added.

Culminating in a bachelor of laws degree, the program under which Root-Tilden Scholars study at NYU's Law Center includes individual tutoring in courses related to law as well as special lectures and seminars with distinguished members of the bench and bar.

"Root-Tilden scholars of former classes," Dean Miles said today, "have had the opportunity to meet and talk informally with international as well as national leaders in the judicial field. These have included Sir Arthur MacNair, president of the World Court; Dean Robert Storey, president of the American Bar Associtaion: Sir Arthur Goodhart, Master of University College, Oxford; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and Murray Seasongood, former mayor of Cincinnati.'

"In addition, each of the Root-Tilden scholars has appointed for him upon his arrival in New York a graduate of his university who is practicing law in and around New York City to act as his sponsor, friend, and counselor during the scholar's stay in the Law School. This permits close liaison between active practitioners and the young man during his training."

Besides an outstanding faculty and roster of lecturers and consultants, Dean Niles stressed today, the Root-Tilden scholar will be geographically close to to one of the world's great "legal laboratories."

February Movies

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would be a great propaganda devise, and he was given permission to leave the country. He never returned.

His fame spread and his praises grew as he sang in Italy, France, Germany and the American continent. He sang at the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Opera House and many other places of fame. Wherever he went he was acclaimed as the best. His most famous role in Boris Godunoff was so successful that no artist to this day has been successful in reviving it because the critics and the audience alike can see no one but Chaliapin in the part.

His genius extended beyond the field of the opera. He was a master at acting, sculpture, writing, and make-up, to mention a few of his fields. Although he was a powerful, handsome man, six feet four inches tall, in this picture he has made himself up as an old decrepid man. The film version is a version of the opera written by Massenet, based on Cervantes' novel, especially for Chaliapin.

The other feature, Song of Ceylon, is also outstanding. Many critics have praised its "lyrical quality which makes it one of the most celebrated of classic documentaries." A sneak preview verified the accounts of its exceptional photography and skillful use of sound. It has been regarded as one of the history making films in its class.

Organ Recital

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Praetorius' composition is one of the few based on **A Mighty Fortress** which is equal to Luther's powerful melody and expresses its rugged and straight forward nature. It is divided into seven sections; each one is based on the successive melodic strains of the seven lines of the chorale. Usually written in fugue form, each section treats the respective hymn line in a contrapunted way.

Bach wrote the prelude of the **Prelude and Fugue** in the form of an "Italian Concerto" with "Tuttis" and "Solos". The fuge is a combination of counterpointed sections and phantasy-like interludes. Because of its inner and outer dimensions, the Bach biographer called the pair an "Organ Symphony in two movements".

In Professor Lenel's first choral prelude, an Agnus Dei chorale from the Reformation Period, the melody appears three times: in the soprano, tenor, and pedal. The background remains the same throughout the three verses, quiet and rather chordal. The second chorale, which is a sacred folksong form the 13th century, tries to recapture the joyful and animated character of words and melody.

Max Reger is perhaps the greatest composer for organ that Germany has seen since Bach. He has had a tremendous influence on Lutheran church music and organ playing in Germany. Today his influence is being felt more and more in this country.

The phantasy which Professor Fleischer will play in a musical interpretation of the last judgement, the resurrection of the dead, and their entrance into Heaven. The introduction represents the death-like silence of the night which is suddenly broken by the wild chaos created by the last judgment and the destruction of the world.

Then the first stanza is introduced by a calm and celestial voice. From time to time one again hears the tumultuous noises of the judgment as the choral gains ascendency.

The fugue represents a concert of the angels which steadily grows in joyousness and splendor. At the climax of the fugue, the saved souls join the heavenly choir in singing the eternal Hallelujah.

Liberal Arts Program

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Attendance at the discussions throughout I.C.L week was noticeably high among faculty members, but comparatively low for the student body. Participants in the program agreed that the discussions were rewarding and encouraged a greater interest and pride in campus affairs.

Paul Brucker was the student chairman of the I.C.L. Committee, with Mr. Harold L. Stenger and Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain, as faculty advisers. Secretaries were Al Leitner and Rod Houck. Harold Sheely was Treasurer. Chairman of other committees were Lee Shortridge, Intercollegiate Relations; Ray B. Nyce, Worship Committee; Art Henne, Publicity and publications.

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10 Amendments

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and the reasons behind them to the assemblage. Amendments as accepted read:

Article III, Members (of Student Body) All regularly matriculated students of Muhlenberg College shall be members of this organization.

Article V, Officers—These officers (of Student Council) will be elected by the Student Body from the nine members elect of the Student Council.

Article VI, Section 2—Special meetings must be called by the Council on written request by ten per cent of the students.

By-Laws

Article I, Section (c.)—Delete entire section "The Student Council elect shall hold at least one meeting before senior examinations for the purpose of appointing committees and determining the Student Body calendar for the ensuing college year."

Article I, section 4—The polls shall be open from nine a.m. until **four** p.m.

Article I, section 7 (a)—If any vacancy occurs in the Student Council, a new election shall be held to fill that seat. Only seniors in diploma standing will be eligible to fill the vacancy by any member on Council excluding class officers.

Article VI, section 2—(a)—The Editor-in-chief and Business Manager shall be elected in May by a two-thirds vote of the Ciarla voting members from among Sophomores of good standing who have served an apprenticeship of two semesters under the retiring Ciarla staff. (b) Voting members of the Ciarla shall have served at least one semester under the retiring Ciarla staff. (c) Candidates for all Ciarla offices must have the approval of the Dean of Students. (d) The retiring Editor-in-chief shall have the power to nominate a candidate for his office. Additional nominations may be made by Junior and Senior members of the editorial staff. (e) The retiring Business Manager shall have the power to nominate a candidate for his office. Additional nominations may be made by Junior and Senior members of the editorial and business staffs.

Article XIII, section 1—The Publications Board shall be a liaison group between the student publications receiving allotments from the Student Publications Fund and Student Council.

Article VII, section 2—The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes shall elect for each semester a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Senior class shall elect, in the second semester of Junior year a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer for the entire college year. All of the above shall be done in accordance with Article II, section 6, of the By-Laws.

Article XIV, Dormitory Rules, section 2. With the exception of the reception room in each dormitory, women will not be allowed in the dormitories, except on Saturday or Sunday afternoons between the hours of one and five, or by special permission of the Dean of the College, or Dean of Freshmen or a resident faculty member.

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Luther College Concert Band Comes To Allentown March 6

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it played a two-week engagement. It drew the largest audience ever assembled at Milwaukee for an open air musical event when 30,000 came to hear the group at Mitchell Park some years ago.

It was chosen to participate in the festivities in Norway when that country celebrated its one hundredth anniversary of independence. It was engaged to play a special concert in Milwaukee at an auditorium-packed rally celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Reformation.

"Our college is honored to have its concert band chosen so frequently to serve at events of national and international significance," said Dr. J. W. Ysvisaker, president of Luther College. "We believe our chief service lies, however, in bringing the inspiration of these talented youthful musicians to hundreds of audiences throughout the land, and to add to their educational program the training and experience which the band members themselves receive from giving concerts under the critical observation of audiences which gather to hear them. Therefore, we conduct tours annually, into both large and small cities, giving concerts at so-called 'popular prices' to literally thousands of new people each year."

The 1953 Diamond Jubilee East Coast tour of the Luther College Concert Band opens on Thursday, February 26, and concludes with the traditional homecoming concert at the home auditorium on Monday, March 16. Twenty-one concerts will be played in twelve states.

The Luther College Concert Band gained international recognition during the thirty-seven year tenure of the colorful Dr. Carlo A. Sperati as its conductor. He established the band as a touring concert organization, which took the group on two tours in Europe where more than 150 concerts were given and to all parts of our own country. On Dr. Sperati's retirement, Dr. Sigvart Hofland, head of the music department at Luther College, took charge, keeping the band together, though the war had reduced the band personnel to less than touring size. In 1946 Dr. Sigvart Steen became conductor, and the annual tours were resumed. Dr. Steen resigned in 1948 to engage in similar work at Wagner College in New York. Mr. Weston H. Noble, Luther graduate and former member of the band under Dr. Sperati, was called to the post of conductor in 1948. The forthcoming tour will be the fifth under his leadership.

Noble Aggressive Leader

Mr. Noble is one of the youngest conductors of a college concert band in the country. Nevertheless, in the short space of five years he has earned the tribute of critics who have referred to him as a "young musician who has everything when it comes to directing a band." It is quite obvious to those who knew the late Dr. Sperati that Mr. Noble acquired the traditional aggressiveness which characterized his former instructor.

On the other hand, he is a rather quiet and calm director, concealing from the audience the strict demands he makes upon himself and his players. His youthful, friendly disposition has won the respect and loyalty of the personnel, which has been marked by a whole-hearted willingness by every member to "play as a team" rather than in the spirit of competition to win the spotlight for any individual member.

With the finesse of the artist which he is recognized to be, he has brought the band to new heights of perfection. The works of old and new masters are presented with the precision and poise of professional musicians by these youthful artists, responding to every exacting demand of their conductor.

It was said in tribute to Mr. Noble that the "baton of the unforgettable Dr. Carlo Sperati has fallen into most capable hands. Mr. Noble has everything when it comes to handling the band."

Dr. Martin O. Dietrich

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in peace as the Iron Curtain draws tighter on Eastern Europe."

In telling of the Christian upheaval the youth of Germany is making, Dr. Dietrich told how at a youth rally of 80,000 young people all joined hands and with loud and clear voices declared to Christ, "We belong to You and You belong to us." Dr. Dietrich will lead a discussion group seminar when he returns to the Muhlenberg Campus on Thursday, February 19, to speak on the topic "What is taking place in Germany?"

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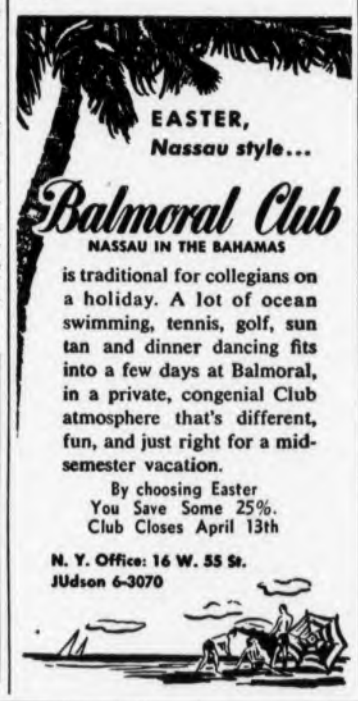
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Dr. Seegers Moves Into Campus Home

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water has been modernized and improved.

Mrs. Seegers will be the third first lady to occupy the home now designated for the President of Muhlenberg. The first occupant of the home was President John A. W. Haas who moved in when the house was built about 1905. Dr. Levering Tyson took over in 1937 at which time the wooden porch that covered the present patio was removed, and the wing located to the west rear of the house was added; this new wing contains the President's study and the kitchen facilities. The house was originally built about 1905 shortly after the Administration Building and East Hall were constructed.

1953 Prom Queen

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Peggy Lucky, holder of the titles of Miss Interstate League of 1952 and Miss Allentown Cardinal of 1952.

Honored guests were Dean Sherwood R. Mercer; Dr. J. C. Seegers, College President; Dr. Morris H. Greth, Acting-President; Mr. John J. Reed of the History department; Mr. George Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees; and Miss Nancy Glick.

The Chowline

The new "S. C. Diner" is far from through producing those many innovations. "Sherlock" Holmes has just released the secret plans (available for a mere five thousand leaves of cabbage) that will keep a sandwich fresh for hours after dark. In fact, hours after dawn.

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Speaking of good things, the Slater System says "orchids" to all members of the ICL Committee who had worked so arduously to make the week a success. Their tasks were not in vain. A few have benefitted much; many have benefitted some. All in all, both student body and faculty were stimulated to the point where justification should be felt by all who planned to make ICL week a success. The efforts of John Ziegler, Paul Mitchell, and Dr. Andrew Erskine, and all other members of the **Dr. Faustus** cast mat a perfect finishing touch to the week's events.

"Because of the tremendous request for platters at the "S. C. Diner" this week," says Mr. Holmes, "we shall be forced to increase and vary our selection a little more in order to accommodate the many who eat here here every day and want to taste some of our other specialties."

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71% Of Student Body Votes As Turner Wins

71.50% of the Muhlenberg student body eligible to vote elected John Turner to the vacant position on the 1952-53 Student Council on Wednesday, February 25, 1953.

Turner, whose home town is Philadelphia, Pa., is a History and Political Science major with the following activities: president of the Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity, and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the wrestling team and treasurer of the class of '53.

The present council is now composed of Earl Heffner, President; Lee Shortridge, Vice President; Paul Brucker, Recording Secretary; Bob Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Luther Kistler, Treasurer; Jack Jordan, Junior Class President; Ronald Schlittler, Sophomore Class President; Thomas Coughlin, Freshman Class President; Robert Druckenmiller, Vice President of Senior Class; Dick Theil, Joseph Stianche and James Wagner.

Turner was one of six college seniors who were nominated for the position. The other men who ran for office are: Harry Ambrose, Alfred Glatz, David Noble, Nathan Rodnon and John Ziegler.

Students Hear Dr. J. C. Seegers March 2

President Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will be the chapel speaker next Monday, March 2. He will be introduced by Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of sociology and former acting president of the college.

The subject of President Seegers' address will be "Greetings and Remarks."

Both Chaplain David H. Bremer and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will participate in the service.

The purpose of the chapel service will be to introduce Dr. Seegers to the Student Body, which will meet him for the first time in this capacity.

Dr. Seegers will be officially inaugurated on Saturday, May 2.

County Group Sets March 7 For Institute

On Saturday, March 7, the Lehigh County Community Council will hold an **Institute On The Aged** on the Muhlenberg campus. At the Institute panel discussions on employment, personal adjustment and counseling, and health and housing will be held, relative to the problem of the aged. Miss Ollie Randall, Chairman of the Committee on Aging of the National Social Welfare Assembly, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Delbert Barley, Instructor in Sociology at Muhlenberg and Chairman of the Committee on the Aged which proposed the Institute, said in commenting upon it, "It is high time to examine most seriously those implications (the fundamental political, physical, economic and social implications brought on by the increasing life span) and set about making some

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Foundation Aids Club Groups On Campus

In an effort to foster closer relations between the faculty members and student bodies of American colleges, the Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Connecticut, last fall granted sums of money to those schools it named as recipients of the plan.

Muhlenberg, in being chosen as one of these recipients, was granted $200.00 from the Foundation; the Board of Trustees from the college matched that amount in an effort to further the project.

Among the areas of interest selected was that of model railroading. Mr. Paul Weaver, biology instructor, has sponsored this club and has welcomed all students who have expressed an earnest desire for the railroading hobby.

Up until this time, club meetings, held on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month, have been concerned mainly with planning the project.

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MCA Commission Begins New Discussion Program On Tues.

At 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 3, in the West Hall Auditorium, the Religious Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will launch a new Bible Discussion Program. Dr. Robert C. Horn, Dr. Hagen A. K. Staak, and the Rev. Ralph R. Hartzell will speak on the controversial topic, "The Revised Standard Version of the Bible."

Dr. Robert C. Horn, professor emeritus of Greek at Muhlenberg College, was born in Charleston, South Carolina. He was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1900 and continued his education at Johns Hopkins, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Horn joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1904. Since that time he has held the positions of dean and of acting president of the College.

Dr. Hagen A. K. Staak was the pastor of a Lutheran congregation in Hamburg, Germany, with over 49,000 members He was also assistant professor of Church History at the University of Hamburg and the Theological Seminary. In 1949 he came to America to study at Princeton University. He is now pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and president of the Lutheran Pastoral Association of Allentown and vicinity.

The Reverend Ralph R. Hartzell was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1933 and received his B.D. degree from the Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary. He has served as pastor in a Pleasant Valley parish and at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Northampton. In 1947 he was called to his present position at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

A recent poll taken by the Religious Action Commission shows that 35 per cent of the student body at Muhlenberg are in favor of a Bible discussion group. Action taken on this poll resulted in scheduling a discussion group to meet every other Tuesday afternoon in the West Hall Auditorium commencing March 3. The Commission plans to schedule a total of six meetings for those interested. The topic will be varied to cover as wide a scope as possible and to help clarify questions which students encounter in reading the Bible.

Last semester a seminar was held on the topic of the new Revised Version. Due to the interest

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Luther College Band Offers Program Of Popular Classics

On Friday night, March 6, Muhlenberg students and members of the Allentown community will have a very unusual opportunity to hear one of the nation's best college concert bands. On that night the Luther College Band, now in its seventy-fifth season, will appear on the stage of the Lyric Theatre.

This ensemble has appeared from coast to coast in cities from New York to San Francisco and from Boston to Washington. Also the band has performed in such capital cities as Washington, London, Oslo, Copenhagen, Berlin and Paris.

Music critics throughout the world proclaim the Luther College band as "The finest band of its type anywhere." It is generally agreed that for sheer excellence of tone quality, precision, and unity they are hard to beat.

The director, Mr. Weston H. Noble, has a wide background in music. He received his education at Luther College and The University of Michigan. In 1948 Mr. Noble was appointed as the director of the band. At the time he

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Pictured above is Mr. Weston H. Noble, director of The Luther College band, America's leading college concert band.

Forensic Council Competes At Debating Conclave February 21

Four members of the Muhlenberg Forensic Council, or, as it is better known to the students, the debating team, competed against ten other Northeastern colleges and universities last Saturday at Kings College in Wilkes Barre. The results of the debates were arranged in two divisions, with Muhlenberg team placing in the second division. This was the first debate of this year's series which has as its theme: Resolve: "The Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."

Representing Muhlenberg College were Ronald Schlittler and Claude Harms on the affirmative team and Jim Corgee and Rodney Houck on the negative team. Other teams competing were Fordham, Dartmouth, St. Joseph's, LaMoune, Drew, and Marywood. The Muhlenberg team did their best against Dartmouth, Fordham, and LaMoune.

Winning seven rounds of debate and losing one, St. Peter's and Dartmouth tied for first place in rounds recorded, but an edge of 33 points decided St. Peter's win over Dartmouth. Individual debating winners were John Mayer, from Dartmouth, who had 132 out of a possible 140 points, and his partner Donald Lody, who scored 127

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Dr. Dietrich Returns To Campus Feb. 19

The Rev. Martin O. Dietrich, Th.D., D.D., returned to the Muhlenberg campus last Thursday afternoon to lead a seminar on "What is taking place in Germany today?" Dr. Dietrich returned only recently to the United States after spending five years in Germany as a representative of the American committee of the Lutheran World Federation distributing Lutheran World Action and relief funds.

As a result of Dr. Dietrich's close work with the people of Germany, the faculty and students present at the seminar in the Student Center Lounge heard a fresh and interesting account of life in Germany.

In telling of the church's fight for survival in Eastern Germany, Dr. Dietrich related that every

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I.C.G. Sends Full Twenty-five Man Delegation To Convention

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Intercollegiate Conference on Government announced this week that it plans to be represented by a full twenty-five man delegation at the organization's Northeastern Regional Convention to be held on the Lehigh campus on Saturday, March 14. The purpose of the convention is to elect regional officers for the coming college year and to decide upon regional candidates for state organization offices to be elected at the state conclave in May at Harrisburg. The local chapter is sponsoring two candidates, one for a regional office and one for the state level.

ICG's Northwestern Region, one of five composing the state, contains eleven colleges with active ICG organizations. They are Scranton University, Kings College, Misericordia College, Lafayette, Wilkes College, Marywood College, Cedar Crest, Kutztown State Teachers College, Moravian, Lehigh and Muhlenberg. It is expected that most of the colleges will also designate candidates of their own but the local position is exceptionally strong since it is a part of an intra-college cooperative slate.

Ronald Schlitter is chairman of a Demonstration and Strategy Committee which will spearhead 'Berg political maneuvers. Other members of the committee are Jules Goldstein, Dave Coover, Carl Schultz, Jay Salens, Wallace Reis, Bill Malkames, Darwin Taras, Karl Hoetzer, and Claude Harms. Other officers in the organization are Tony Rauth, chairman; Larry Friedman, vice-chairman; Bob Hicks, secretary-treasurer; Vince Nardone and Dan Hosage, executive committee.

The organization's membership is restricted to thirty-five men who are Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors. Second semester Freshmen may join as alternate members but are not eligible to vote in official conventions or business meetings. Any person interested in the working machinery of democratic government is eligible to join.

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Capacity Audience At Fleischer Recital

An audience of capacity proportions was present at the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel last Sunday afternoon for an inspiringly magnificent organ recital by one of the world's foremost organists. Prof. Heinrich Fleischer was the artist for the occasion and, despite a physical handicap of only four fingers on his left hand, his brilliant playing and registration provided the people of Allentown with an afternoon that will not soon be forgotten.

Prof. Fleischer's concert was the second of the 1953 Muhlenberg College concert series and was co-sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter, American Guild of Organists. W&AN, the local NBC affiliate, broadcasted the concert.

Before coming to this country, Fleischer studied under Carl Straube, one of Germany's greatest organists, and became prominent in his own right before leaving the country. He is head of the organ department at Chicago Musical College and associate professor of music at Valparaiso University.

The organist opened his concert with a Phantasy based on the Chorale "A Mighty Fortress is our God" by Michael Praetorius. Luther's famous hymn of the Reformation was powerfully expressed by this composition.

Johann Sebastian Bach was next represented as the audience heard the Prelude and Fugue in E Minor by that great German composer of the early 18th century. This was followed by two modern choral phantasies written by Pro-

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Bremer Plans Lenten Programs For Chapel

"Chapel services both interesting and inspirational will feature the 1953 College Lenten observance" stated Dr. David H. Bremer while commenting upon the coming chapel services.

The Chapel Choir will present the communion hymn, **Deck Thyself My Soul With Gladness,** by Crueger, and the Reformation chorale, **Lamb of God Without Blemish,** in an all musical service on Wednesday, March 4.

On Friday, March 6, the Rev. Eugene Umberger, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, Pottstown, will give the message. Pastor Umburger was described by Dr. Bremer as "a fascinating speaker" and a person who "has a distinct interest in young people." He is formerly the pastor of The Lutheran Church of The Ascension, Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

On Tuesday, March 10, the Executive Secretary of the Eastern Region of the Lutheran Student Association, the Rev. Oswald Elbert will speak.

The Rev. Mr. Arthur Sherman, Rector of the Church of the Mediator, Episcopal, Allentown, will speak at a later date in the Lent.

Editorial Board Of Arcade Announces Distribution Date

The Editorial Board of the ARCADE, consisting of Rodney Hartman, Ed Martin, and Nate Rodnon, announced that the ARCADE will be ready for distribution on or around March 2. This edition of the ARCADE, like its predecessors, is a compilation of stories and poems written by student members of the college community. The ARCADE, which made its debut in 1939, has continually presented the best in prose, poetry, and art from the student body.

Discontinued during the war years by the College, the ARCADE reappeared in 1946 and has been published annually or semi-annually ever since, depending upon the available funds and material.

As one of the four student publications on campus, the ideals and policies of the ARCADE have never wavered in the attempt to present the creative works of the students. The students are entirely responsible for preparing and presenting the ARCADE except for the mechanical printing of the magazine.

Mr. Harold Stenger, adviser for the publication, has generously given his time and advice to the Editorial Board of the ARCADE so that the forthcoming issue will be consistent in quality with those that have preceded it.

Watch for time and place of distribution of the ARCADE. Notices will be posted in definite places to provide the necessary information. Any student interested in submitting material for another issue of the ARCADE to be pre-

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Muhlenberg Host To '53 Student Chemists

Muhlenberg College will be host for the 1953 Convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists to be held on Saturday, April 18. The duties of being host to the group will fall upon the faculty members in the chemistry department and those students majoring in chemistry.

The ISC was organized in 1936 by several Middle Atlantic colleges and universities. The purpose of the organization is to promote the interests of students of chemistry and chemical engineering through intercollegiate conventions and honor awards. A few years after the inception of the I.S.C., Muhlenberg College was elected to membership.

As part of the activities of the I.S.C., an annual convention is held at one of the member colleges. Prominent men in chemistry are invited to address the convention. Undergraduate chemists and chemical engineers have an opportunity to present papers. Prizes are awarded for the best papers.

Students from the several member colleges will be expected. Dr. Harvey O. Neville, Director of the Lehigh Institute of Research, and Dr. Earl A. Gulbranson of General Electric will be the guest speakers.

Good Music, Worthwhile Cause . . .

The Luther College Concert band, which is to play a concert in the Lyric Theatre on Friday, March 16, under the auspices of the Muhlenberg College Band, has been highly praised for its achievement of orchestral effects.

The complete and balanced instrumentation is an important factor in accomplishing the symphocis results for which the Luther College band is noted. Many critics have made special mention of these factors. On the other hand, instruments alone cannot achieve the tonal qualities commended by so many critics. It is, of course, a matter of execution, and the ability of the conductor to obtain the desired effect that finally determines the total results. It is in this capacity that conductor Weston H. Noble has been able, in his fifth year with the Luther College Concert band, to bring the band to its all-time peak in blending and tonal colors.

That the Luther College Concert band, coming from a relatively small college in mid-west Decorah, Iowa, can execute so faultlessly the works of the world's famous composers of symphonic and classic music, has brought high praise from hundreds of critics in America and Europe. Full faculty and student participation and support of this concert will serve two ends. Not only will it present an evening of enjoyable music, but will also go far in helping the Muhlenberg Band get some much-needed funds for new instruments and uniforms, and possibly a director.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Had a pleasant surprise recently —personally confirmed the belief that people actually **read** this column, nay, some even enjoy it! Now if I can only enlist the editors, proofreaders and linotypists in my reading public, my cup will sloppeth over! One criticism offered constructively was a suggestion to cut down on the "Jargon"—a fault easily discovered by all English majors (and Sudanese corporals). Gentlemen, much as it grieves me to deny you—I cannot. These words you read now are but pseudopods of my amoebic brain which, cozing along its protoplasmic way, must encompass much dross. All that is required of you is merely to roast, boil, seethe and distill this ore-full stuff in the elembic of **your** brain and if, perchance, some flakes of gold remain—seize upon them gleefully and hoard them carefully as they are rare indeed. As you see from this paragraph, I write Jargon and speak Gibberish fluently.

But to the movies . . .

Starting at 10th and Hamilton, we work our way eastward . . . Warner Bros., celebrating the 25th birthday of motion pictures with sound, polished off that movie milestone "THE JAZZ SINGER" —embellished it with tunes, Technicolor and Thomas—and turned it over to the **Rialto** and its audiences. It's a nice, leisurely, warm, sentimental and human film about the son of a Jewish cantor who choses show business rather than the Temple—despite his father's long-laid plans. Danny Thomas is the Korean veteran, assisted by Peggy Lee as the popular thrush, Judy, who aids and abets his career as an entertainer. Performances are all high-calibre and convincingly real. Eduard Franz does fine work as the cantor, and Mildred Dunnock is the perfect mother. This gal (whom you remember in the screen's "Death of a Salesman") can get more into a bright-eyed stare than anybody else we can think of . . . at the moment. Some have complained that there was too much Synagogue, but I found it interesting and pleasant. The ageless minor chants of Hebraic faith are still as good today as they were thousands of years ago. (I checked them in a previous incarnation.) "THE JAZZ SINGER" no longer has Jolson——it is not the first all-sound picture any more—it is not great—but we'll recommend it as a tender, interesting and well-done story for the whole family.

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We pause at the Boyd on 9th Street . . . "THUNDER IN THE EAST" took almost two years to get to the west. Made in 1951, this Alan Ladd opus was presumably shelved for being too timely and released now, after the trouble in India has simmered down a bit. It concerns itself with a tiny kingdom of the ancient land, complete with Maharajah and Charles Boyer — who makes a wonderful Nehru-like adviser to the potentate. Ghandapur also boasts a bevy of British refugees including lovely Deborah Kerr, Cecil Kellaway—and a doubtful mademoiselle, Corinne Calvet. They are trapped by the internal struggles and the conquests of a rebel Khan. Ladd, meanwhile, is an American citizen out to make a fast buck with a planeload of munitions, regardless of which side buys. How the ancient and modern philosophies of East and West resolve themselves with L'Amour, Honour and Expedience makes the tale. Slower-paced and more mature than the usual Ladd adventure, "THUNDER IN THE EAST" is a fairly-good picture with some fine characterizations and sustained interest.

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A glance left at 8th and Hamilton shows us that "IVANHOE"—brilliant spectacle of knights and fair ladies—has returned to the **Earle** at popular prices. If you missed it before (and it was worth the buck), see it now for 65¢ or thereabouts. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth (yummy) Taylor, Joan Fontaine, Finlay Currie, George Sanders (hiss) and Emlyn Williams play against a gorgeous backdrop of medieval England. The opening sequence of Technicolorful European castles and environs, the thundering tournament scenes and the close-ups of Liz Taylor make it all well worth while. See it.

The wind-up at 5th and Hamilton . . . Jimmy Stewart is cowboying again amid rugged Colorado surroundings in "THE NAKED SPUR," at the **Colonial.** Other sagebrushers include Robert Ryan (nifty villain), Millard Mitchell (prospector—and with that name how could he go wrong?), Janet Lee (in shirt 'n' jeans), Ralph Meeker (cashiered Cavalryman), and a round dozen of assorted Blackfeet, complete with war-path and paint. Ryan has a price on his head which interests Stewart and the rest, the girl is an orphan Ryan picked up to scratch his back, the Indians are vengeance-bound and the locations are eye-filling. Here again it's characterizations and conflicts that make the plot—Ryan playing for time and everyone against the other. Verdict: (at the risk of further alienating certain intellectuals who deplore my belief that some Westerns have merit) Mah'ty good, pardner. Hitch youre cayuse outside the Colonial and set for a spell. You'll enjoy the rest.

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Tourended . . . how about a coke, coffee, 'n' cigarette?

ATTENTION

Students are requested to refrain from parking between the 'no parking' signs in front of the president's home and also from in front of the president's garage on the south side of the street.

Thank you,
Captain Russ Wilson

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

A FALSE START, subtitled THE BROWN DERBY . . . Some unsure of the way, some flat-footed with determination, others deceptively chubby and vaguely balding but yet potent with tacit audacity, still others quickly meek and frankly sycophantic, all, all these motley personalities and many others wandered—but not aimlessly—to the glowing East, (eastern part of his home, that is) to the mecca of the brilliant phosphorescent East, where the all-powerful, all-wise Patriarch held audience in his intellectually cool Temple of Erudition.

Yes—they went, gathering from all parts of the campus—no matter how remote—attiring themselves in their best, most respectful dress, preening their feathers of good taste so that they might more confidently seek and pay respect to Him, their Man of men, their Leader of leaders. For this was The Day, you see, the cold-clear day of reality when homage was undeniably due Him, and the crisis was to be carefully approached, quickly and efficiently attacked, and successfully seduced by all save merely a few of the participants in this pedantic caravan of respectfuls.

This day had been long anticipated—with acute anxiety by many and even real fear by others. But in truth, those who feared did so unjustifiably, since the Great Man was also as benevolent as he was wise. For it must be remembered that—contrary to consensus—though Rome was not fabricated in one day, neither was it destroyed under a single sun. This He comprehended. For most assuredly, only the tedious passage of stoical time would divulge the inevitable verdict; and until the true climax would be reached until the guillotine would descend with efficiency as it surely would, until that ominous date in the hopefully distant future, the members of this pedantic caravan for the meantime suddenly realized with great astonishment that this day they had witnessed the event of an epoch, an event which heralded the beginning of an at least reformative if not revolutionary era—for, in truth, the new President had settled in his temple to receive callers.

ABORTIVE ATTEMPTS . . . ICG has recently initiated a drive to reactivate some chapters of its organization at various girls' schools in the vicinity . . . BOB "ROSEY" HICKS who has, or more accurately had, a feminine acquaintance at a nearby Junior College for women, made an attempt through this acquaintance to reactivate the ICG chapter at that college . . . He tried a little personal politicking over the recent House Party week-end . . . In the resulting report BOB presented to the 'Berg ICG organization he dolefully stated, "Well, I tried, but there's nothing there" . . . The only thing his fellow members had to say was, "Which one has nothing, the College or the girl?" LARRY "LOVER" FRIEDMAN is also one of the committee attempting to reactivate the Cedar Crest chapter . . . They say he is succeeding, but, as in the case above, in which way?

Distinguished WEEKLY News Analyst Airs Election News

by Julius Schwartz

During the beginnings of the beginning semester there was two WEEKLY political analysts what expounded the finer points of the major political parties. I too, and in addition, is a member of the WEEKLY staff. After hearing the pros and cons of the two major parties aired BEFORE the election, I would now like to air mine AFTER it.

Before I begin, I would like to impress all the readers of this extraordinary sheet, of which I am a member, that I am completely, totally, intimately, finally, and pertinentally in the middle, independent, non-committal, a member of no party, an individualistic, and a free thinker.

So now I will take the opportunity. What is wrong with the Eisenhower administration? First of all, the people of America would like to know, and the world, why the war in Korea has not been brought to a cease. Eisenhower said it would be. My contemporary of the WEEKLY, of which I am a member, said it would be. Now all of us, yes, each and everyone, realizes that Ike cannot negotiate such a quick deal overnight. Ike was a great soldier, one of the very greatest generals this country ever knew. Most certainly he has now been top dog in this great national of ours now long enough to have ended this terrible calamity which takes the lives of our fathers and sons. My other contemporary of the WEEKLY, of which I am a member, said he could not. He was right.

Now I want to look at the other side of the photograph. Before this last election, and now too, we were being taxed to high heaven. Statistics show us that the Federal debt was and now is 250 billion dollars. I hope that all of us realizes that that is more than any of us own. Even a rich man, with a Cadillac, a yacht, one of these big houses, and who sports with society debutantes, does not own that much. How are we ever going to pay off that much money? This is something against which all red-brooded Americans must band together. Eisenhower, and my contemporary of the WEEKLC, of which I am a member, said taxes were going to be cut. Taxes have not been cut. What are we going to do about it? The American people elected a great man who would surround himself with the same. How can we pay off this debt if they take all our money away from us under the disguise of taxes? It all goes to prove that you can lead man to knowledge, but you can't make him think.

Now there is one good thing which the Eisenhower administration did. They cut price controls. Eisenhower contended that he could stop the inflationery spiral. He said the stopping of price control would bring on competition and force prices down without bringing wages down. There is an example in our own back yard. The very day that price controls was cut, Max Hess cut prices. (Those of you who take the advantage to read the local paper will realize that this was so). The very day that price controls were cut, the little man tried to make himself some extra money, and the competition forced the big fellows to cut their prices. This is very beneficial to the economy. None of us has suffered any cut in wages because of it. Why, just the other day I took the advantage of buying a pair of shoes five dollars cheaper than their original price.

However, there is one bad point brought out by Ike's anti-inflationary activities. He lowered the marginal requirements of buying stocks. Under the Truman hand the requirement was 75%. Now Ike has changed it to 50%. We all know what the marginal requirement is. The more important authorities will tell us that this was an unwise change.

We must all study the photograph most carefully. I would like to take this advantage, and I have studied the matter most fruitfully, to say that the liabilities are greater than the assets and that it is now time for a change to the better.

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Would you be in favor of going to school the year round in order to finish the 4-year course in three years?"

Henry Beers '56: No, because one who attends a school for nine months out of the years, should be glad to get away from the problems and work that is required of him. Then in the fall he would have a different feeling toward the work. After all, one does get tired of going to school.

Warren C. Steward '55: No. I couldn't stand the strain.

William P. Robbins '56: No. I am in favor of the way it is now, this gives your mind a rest.

Don Tihansky '55: School 12 months a year is hard on the mind. The 3 months which comprise the vacation gives a person time to rest from mental work and gives him time to do needed physical work.

Arvids Ziedonis '55: I don't think it would be valuable to finish the 4-year course in three years because then the whole educational system would be hurried. By having summer vacations we get a practical knowledge of life.

Robert Strohl '55: The majority of students at Muhlenberg or at any college need the summer vacation to earn money toward their college expenses. Besides some colleges already have this program —so why make it a compulsory program at Muhlenberg, since it is already available to students who desire it.

Carl Trollinger '55: No, thanks. This suggested action would of course, do away with summer vacations (three of them) and I don't see how any average student could go on without the blessing which is known as summer vacation. This break from academic study is just as much a part of college life as college itself, in that it provides the student with a chance to meet other people and find out what the outside world is like. It gives him a chance to focus himself on the realities of life which he is not ordinarily exposed to. Summer vacation means a job, a mental rest, and a little unhindered social life. In short, it is the diversion needed to keep the mind of a student healthy.

Their Side of Humor

This week's tidbits are ones which came word-of-mouth.

Law professor: "If you have the facts on your side, hammer them into the jury. If you have the law on your side, hammer it to the judge."

Law student: "But what if I have neither the law or the facts?"

Law professor: "Then hammer on the table."

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There's a story told of an ex-marine who was applying for a job with the New York police. During his oral examination, the captain asked the ex-marine what he would do if, on his beat through Central Park, a beautiful girl came running to him crying. "Save me! Save me! That man kissed me! I never saw him before! The ex-marine thought for a moment and then answered, "I'd endeavor to reconstruct the crime."

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One morning a very jittery young girl entered a business firm to apply for a bookkeeping job. "Now mind you," said the boss, "we need a very responsible person for this job."

"Yes! Yes!" cried the nervous girl. "On my last job, whenever there was a discrepancy or something, they always said I was responsible."

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Once in the dead of winter, a young man asked his sweetheart to marry him. "Not until you have saved at least a thousand dolars," she told him.

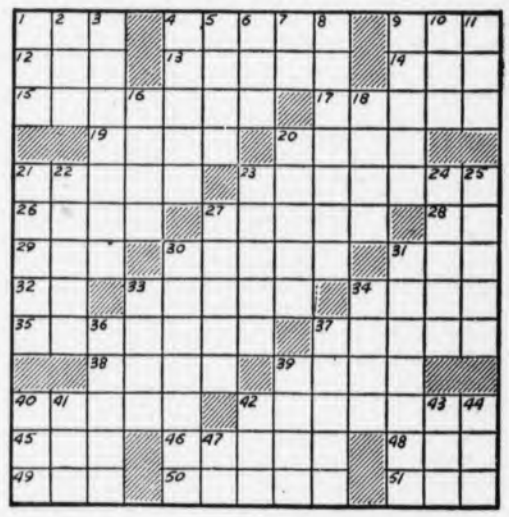
Soon spring arrived, and with spring came no new comment from the young man. Finally, in desperation the gal asked, "Well, how much have you saved?"

"Only $35," answered he.

"Well, I guess that's close enough," said she.

Cross Word Puzzle . . .

by Clarence Moyer



ACROSS

1. note in scale pl.
4. a mug for lager beer
9. a mineral spring
12. when (Lt.)
13. a Japanese gateway of skeleton posts and lintel
14. chum
15. a division of fish pl.
17. acts
19. a number, pl.
20. a subtle essence of an individual or flower
21. part of animal's anatomy
23. the condition of being sensitive to substances which in similar amounts do not affect others
26. rabbit
27. tree ferns of the Hawaiian Islands
28. The mouth of a river on the shore between high and low water mark.
29. donkey
30. seas (Ger.)
31. a personal pronoun
32. route abbr.
33. drills a hole in
34. a girl's name
35. becomes ripe
37. being a nuisance
38. passions
39. a ditch round a fortress
40. sells
42. in medieval Spain, a Jew who professed Christianity to escape persecution
45. farewell!
46. kid
48. cleft
49. a beverage
50. jerks or twists
51. a visual organ

DOWN

1. to pull or drag along
2. a stripped fabric woven from the hair of camels and goats from which the Arabs make long sleeveless garments
3. scale from hammered iron pl.
4. to restrain within certain limits
5. foxen
6. comparative suffix pl.
7. a Roman numeral
8. the nucleus of a nerve
9. a shoot, as of grass
10. the thickened skin of the foot-sole
11. a boy's nickname pl.
16. alluvial deposit
18. before pl.
20. wing-shaped pl.
21. act as a spell
22. until (Sp.)
23. a prince
24. crumblings from rock decay
25. a Puerto Rican fan palm
27. air-carriers
30. chastity
31. a pledge
33. a poet and singer
34. background
36. a skin disease, especially ringworm
37. pretext or suberfuge
40. tub or vessel especially one used for brewing
41. the night before
42. compliment of woman
43. no (Pa. Dutch)
44. open; Poetic form
47. the water or river (Sax)

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ACROSS

1. la's
4. stein
9. spa
12. ubi
13. torii
14. pal
15. Ganoids
17. deeds
19. tens
20. aura
21. chest
23. allergy
26. hare
27. amaus
28. ea.
29. ass
30. meers
31. her
32. rt.
33. bores
34. Rosa
35. matures
37. pesty
38. ires
39. moat
40. vends
42. marrano
45. ave
46. tease
48. gap
49. tea
50. yanks
51. eye

DOWN

1. lug
2. aba
3. sinters
4. stint
5. tods
6. ers
7. ii
8. nidulus
9. spear
10. pad
11. als
16. oese
18. eres
20. alars
21. charm
22. hasta
23. ameer
24. geest
25. yaray
27. aero
30. modesty
31. hostage
33. bard.
34. rear
36. tinea
37. pores
39. mask
40. vat
41. eve
42. man
43. nay
44. ope
47. aa.

Student Reminisces Over Old Love Letters

by Jim Weaver

As I look upon my adolescence, one event remains indellible upon my memory above all the others. Of course the only events I can remember are the unfortunate ones, since my short life has been a continuous chain of tragedies and misfortunes. You may question the veracity of this statement and think that it is a great exaggeration. On the contrary, everyone who knows me would tell you the same thing. Of course that is another story. To get back to the original point this event dealt with love. That too is questionable. To be more exact it was concerned more with love letters. You see, for all my faults, there was one girl of high school age who, I think you'd say, had a crush on me. Now that I reflect upon it, she was a rather nice girl. She did have skinny legs and braces on her teeth, but beauty isn't everything —so they say. I wouldn't really know. Nothing strikes me as being beautiful or even pretty unless, perhaps, it is a sleek locomotive gliding speedily along endless, shiny, steel rails. People say I'm inclined to be introverted at times. They really don't know me. Oh yes, the love letters. It was necessary to use the plural of letter even though there were only two. Well, this girl, I forgot her name now, Eunice or something like that, used to look at me during English class. When this happened, I naturally blushed, for it was perplexing not to be able to look at a girl without bringing embarrassment. The culmination of this predicament arose one day when the both of us were put in the front of the room to read "Romeo and Juliet," with feeling, as Mrs. Piddle, that was our English teacher, would say. We started to read well enough but it soon became so unbearably mortifying that I had to leave the room.

Not long afterwards the climax took place which overshadowed all other disturbing events. This was when the girl wrote me a letter. I don't know how she knew my address, perhaps she followed me home from school one day; nevertheless, I was trembling, not with emotion, but with fear, when I opened the envelope, following the directions on the flap, SWAK, obviously meaning "sliced" with a knife." I carefully read the contents but failed to understand completely the meaning. Most confusing was a jumble of letters at the bottom *"je vous aime"* or something to that effect. I figured it must have been Pig Latin, for that was the fad at that time. I couldn't decipher it, though. Finally I replaced the letter in the envelope and was just about to throw it away when I noticed that the stamp was upside down. "Now that's funny," I said to myself. "General Washington is liable to get dizzy being on his head all this time." So I carefully turned the whole letter on its opposite edge. Then it came to me. "Perhaps this has some significance." I decided to sleep over the whole matter and deal with it sensibly in the morning.

The dawn found me somewhat changed, however. I had made up my mind to take a daring step, namely, to answer the letter. With my heart in my throat (afraid again), I took a pen in hand and proceeded with a task I have never again to this day undertaken. After about twenty tries, I succeeded in preparing a maze of absurd phrases; then, sealing the envelope, I decided to put the stamp upside-down, just as the girl had. To go one better, however, I took one of the Christmas tubersulosis seals out of my father's desk, a sin for which I've never completely forgiven myself, and put that on the back of the letter, likewise upside-down. Then I mailed it.

A few days later rumors reached me to the effect that my communication hadn't been received in the best of faith. I didn't truly understand why, but it seems that this girl had mistaken the upside-down cross on the Christmas seal for a "shaft" (whatever that is). She has never spoken to me since.

Down Beat Magazine Announces Contest

On February 1, **Down Beat**, the country's top popular music magazine, inaugurated a nationwide college contest to stimulate interest in dancing at the college level.

First prize in the contest will be the Ralph Marterie orchestra—to be awarded to the school obtaining the most points in the contest period, which ends April 30, 1953.

The band will be available to the winning school for an entire day at no cost and will play at any function (s) desired—dance, concert, or both. The school may use the band on any date during the balance of 1953.

Second prize will be a complete record library for the school.

Third prize will be an auditorium-type television set.

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Points in the contest will be earned by obtaining subscriptions to Down Beat.

Schools with registration of 10,000 or more will receive one point for each one-year subscription. Schools with enrollments between 7,500 and 10,000 will rereive three points; schools with 5,000 to 7,500 five points; school with 3,000 to 5,000, seven points; schools with 1,000 to 3,000, nine points, and schools under 1,000 enrollment, 11 points for each one-year subscription.

The contest is open to all schools and universities. Any schools whose representatives have not yet been contacted can enter the contest by sending a letter signifying such an intention to DOWN BEAT, 2001 Calumet Avenue, Chicago 16, Illinois.

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"The Respectful One"

Their Side of Humor

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A group of high school girls were discussing the merits of going to college, and how to choose the college to which one might go. Piped up one girl ,"Well, first you must decide whether to go to a coeducational one or an educational one."

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Odor: It's a good thing sanity is back in da big house; dat bunch of communist bums is outa da way, and Ike and the boys'll fix labor once and for all. Who do them labor guys think they are anyway? But it don't matter, we got 'em where we want them now.

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A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Prof. Like Employer Must Have Diligence

by Paul Sherr

Any employer welcomes an employee who is willing to do his job with sincerity and integrity, but an employer will be overjoyed to find an employee who will do his job in precisely the manner the boss requires. Moreover, one who can do prescribed work in the prescribed fashion will have success and advancement in every circumstance. Too, this type of effort will lead to an occupation that will be enjoyable and beneficial to both employer and employee. Regardless of what the payment might be for any chore, cooperation is the most logical and practical method to follow. If one is unhappy at any given job and is unable to rationalize his difficulties, get out—go elsewhere—find the environment to which you are suited.

Payment in school is based on the premise: Can I do and do I want to do what is required of me while I am here? Each instructor is an employer who has a way of doing things that seem to him to be the best way to do the given job. That is why he is an instructor. He has gone through what the student is going through right now. He has passed; he has failed; he has excelled; he has been mediocre. He knows that no man can do everything perfectly, moreover, he knows the way to save you a lot of trouble, time, and heartbreak if you will follow the pattern that experience has given to him to give to you.

No rational carpenter, bricklayer, or teacher would dream of jeopardizing his means of livelihood by ignoring the requirements of his employer, yet numerous students (irrational) refuse to do the chores assigned in the fashion requested. Then come the gripes and complaints as the flunks or near flunks unfold.

This appears self evident. You are probably saying right now, "Any fool knows that." But how many comply with the conformities that life imposes in school or elsewhere? Follow yourself around for a day. Note how much grousing and complaining you do about things that are—if you plan to remain here—beyond your control. Also consider the time that is expended on the griping and complaining aside from your actual failure to do the work as requested. That time alone probably amounts to an hour a day which means 360 hours a year, or a great deal more time than all the time you spend in classrooms the entire semester.

Lighten your load; improve your grades; but most of all, get the most for your time and your money. Do your work at the time and in the mahner requested.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Student Council on February 19 was called to order by the president, Earl S. Heffner. The following items of business were discussed:

Jim Wagner, chairman of the social committee, announced that the Graduation Ball will be held May 29, in the Americus Hotel. He also announced that the following men were appointed to committees for the dance; Chairman of the Dance, Bill Hitchcock; Invitations, R. Lee Shortridge; Band, Ed Martin; and Decorations, Robert Druckenmiller.

Joe Stianche, chairman of the assembly committee, announced that the next assembly would be on Thursday, March 19, at which time a magician will provide the entertainment.

The Council approved revisions of the present intramural code and forwarded them to the administration for further approval.

The **Ciarla's** request that some means be afforded them by which they can purchase a camera was satisfied by the Council.

The Council shall investigate the possibility of having phones put into each hall in the East Hall dormitory.

Because of previous failures in trying to organize a glee club on campus the Council decided that it was best not to inaugurate such a project at this time.

The following members were present at the meeting: Messrs. Smith, Shortridge, Heffner, Coughlin, Schlittler, Druckenmiller, Wagner, Stianche, Jordan, Kistler and Brucker.

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Mule Grapplers Break Losing Streak, 18-16

'Berg's wrestling team scored its first win in ten starts by edging Delaware University, 18-16, in West Hall gymnasium last Saturday. Previously 'Berg had failed to post a win in six starts this season.

Larry Paul and Irvin Thomas scored pins in the 123 and 137-pound classes, respectively, in the winning cause.

Captain Al Billy earned a forfeit win in the 147-pound class, while Marvin Cressman collected the remaining points for 'Berg by posting a 5-0 decision over Ed Holland in the 167-pound class.

Summary

123-lb.—L. Paul, (M), pinned N. Thomas, (D), with body press and crotch hold in 2:28.

130-lb.—D. Rumer, (D), pinned E. Druckenmiller, (M), with body press in 1:29.

137-lb.—I. Thomas, (M), pinned B. Collingwood, (D), with half nelson in 5:06.

147-lb.—A Billy, (M), won forfeit from Gongula, (D), who had previously received a head injury and couldn't wrestle.

157-lb.—C. Rodriquez, (D), decisioned D. Haynes, (M), 4-3.

167-lb.—M. Cressman, (M), decisioned E. Holland, (D), 5-0.

177-lb.—V. Stallone, (D), pinned N. Kopenhaver, (M), with a body press in 1:57.

Unlimited—T. Shultz, (D), decisioned J. Hargrove, (M), 6-0.

Referee: A. Neill Clark.

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Sportsmen Set Blazing Pace In I-M League

The League I Sportsmen continued on their winning ways last week downing the Coal Miners, 73-36. Led by sensational Dick Johnston, who has scored 111 pts. (28 in the last game) in three games, the Sportsmen have rolled up 258 points against their bewildered opponents. Malcolm Boyd had 18 markers for the night, while Jackie McDonald tallied 17 for the Coal Miners.

The Dorians downed the Phi Kappa Tau cagers, 35-31. The Fraternity Lads led 14-12 at half. Michaels of the Dorians took the scoring laurels with his 16-point total. The loss was Phi Tau's first of the season.

Segelbacher Tabs 20

Also in League I, Sig Ep rolled over the Black Hawks, 54-25. For the former the win was the first in three outings. George Segelbacher scored twenty points for the victors.

The Foreign Legion squeaked through for their second straight win, rolling over the Coal Miners, 32-29. Both the squads are composed almost entirely of football players. Tony Saddler scored 16 points for the winners while McDonald had 12 for the Miners.

Steiger Runs Wild

In League II, Ed Steiger directed the Fearless "5" to their first victory of the season with his twenty-seven point barrage against the Impeccables. Cas Wanczyk with 20 and Bill Malkames with 17 sparked the losers in the 48-45 decision. The loss was the third straight for the Impeccables.

Lambda Chi chalked up their third straight win with their 56-25 conquest of Phi Ep. Leishman and Noble of L.C.A. with 13 and 12 points, respectively, were the scoring leaders.

The Friendly Five recorded their second win while the Sinners accounted for their second loss in a nip-and-tuck, 42-40 tussle. Bedotto had 12 for the "5" while "Rocky" Althouse scored 15 points for the Sinners.

Two undefeated squads clashed when Phi Sigma Kappa took on the Koncrete Zephyrs in League II. Phi Sig, led by Eddie Deibert and Don Kopenhaver, smashed the Zephyrs, 41-27. The pair had 22 points each. Dieter with 12 and Homola with 8 kept the Northampton lads in the game.

Penn Iota turned back the Shafters, 32-26. Scoring honors went to Jim Aslanis, who gathered 14

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Sig Ep, Phi Tau Gain Victories

On February 18, the bowlers from Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon continued their mastery in the I.F.C. pin league. Both squads scored 3-0 wins. Phi Tau topped Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Sig Ep Keglers beat A.T.O.

Schaeffer Rolls 416

High man for the day was Phi Tau's Dave Schaeffer, who rolled 188, 228—416.

Other high totals were posted by Ed Martin, 174, 197—371 and Jim Aslanis, 134, 208—342 of Sig Ep.

February 25th results show a continued mastery by Phi Tau and Sig Ep. Both toppled their opponents—Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi, 3-0.

Coover High Man

For the second consecutive week a Phi Tau bowler rolled the high total. Dave Coover hit a season's high with a 255, 192—447.

Also averaging better than two hundred was Ed Martin with 219, 182—401.

Dick Havir of Lambda Chi Alpha clinched third position with 224, 136—360.

Next Match Wednesday

The next scheduled matches are on Wednesday, March 4, at the Rialto lanes.

The league will continue to operate for two more weeks. At the completion of the schedule the winners will be awarded an appropriate trophy by the Interfraternity Council.

Shankweiler Issues Call For Net Squad

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, 'Berg tennis coach, has issued a call to all men who anticipate trying out for the tennis team this spring, urging them to register their names in the Biology office on the third floor of the Science Building before March 4th.

Shankweiler stated that the purpose of the early registration is to give him the information he requires to determine whether there are enough men interested in the sport to form a team.

The net coach added that freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition this season.

'Berg Is Host Wed. March 4 To Albright

Coach Bennie Borgmann's Cardinal and Grey hoopsters will close a successful home court season when they play host to a well-balanced Albright quintet on Wednesday night at Rockne Hall. Having the home court advantage 'Berg is favored to win its last home game of the season. Last year the Mules beat Albright in an overtime thriller, 70-68, at Reading.

Albright coach, Eddie Gulian, has a rather tall starting array with an average height of 6' 1". The Roaring Lions are having a mediocre season, winning 8 and losing 11, but they recently knocked Lebanon Valley College, conquerors of the Mules from the unbeaten ranks.

Top scorer for the Roaring Lions is 5' 10" Michael DePaul. DePaul was named on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania Scholastic first team two straight years. Since Mike is only a freshman 'Berg probably will see a lot more of Albright's scoring ace.

Lion's Co-Captain

Albright's co-captains this season are Conrad Dettling and George Amole. Dettling is Albright's tall man. The 6' 5" ace is a terrific rebounder, and he was second in scoring last year with 350 points.

Amole, a senior, has been a member of the varsity for 3 years. George was the Roaring Lion's third leading scorer for 1952 with 247 points.

Ken Nace, a 5' 11" sophomore, is an outstanding playmaker and an excellent shooter.

The other starting birth will probably go to James Croke, a 6' 2" sophomore. Other players who might see action are Bernard Krick, Bill Spaide, and Donald Pryer.

Baseball Team Opens Season Against Navy

The first meeting of the candidates for the Muhlenberg baseball team will take place on March 9th at four o'clock in the basement of the Administration Building. The coach of the team will again be George Lawson, who is also the Graduate Manager of Athletics at Muhlenberg College. Lawson says that tryouts will be held every weekday thereafter, and practice will continue throughout March.

The first game for the team will take place on April 2, at Navy. The Easter vacation intervenes, and then a big seventeen game schedule awaits the Mules. The season ends May 16th when the team entertains Lehigh.

All candidates will be welcomed to come out for the team, and they

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Mules Seek Revenge Sat. Over St. Joe's

Coach Bennie Borgmann's road-weary Mules return to the friendly confines of Rockne Hall for a Saturday night contest against the Hawks of St. Joseph's College, starting at 8:30 p.m. The Junior Varsity tilt is scheduled an hour and a half earlier at 7:00.

The Hawks hope to duplicate their victorious effort at Philadelphia, January 17, when they topped the Mules, 92-73. With a tremendous second half splurge St. Joe's bulged from a two-point deficit at the intermission to margins that exceeded twenty points at times in the second half to win going away.

Billy Ferguson's high-flying Hawks were led by an amazing fourth-quarter explosion by diminutive Eddie Garrity, a ball-hawker deluxe, who poured in 16 points in less than 10 minutes.

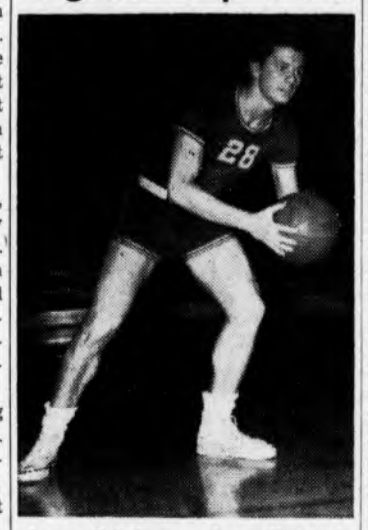
St. Joseph's, led by such sparkplugs as the aforementioned Garrity, Captain John Doogan, and Desmond, have been a hot-and-cold outfit all season. Before entertaining the Cardinal and Grey at Philadelphia they were in the throes of a six-game losing streak. However, previous to this string, the Hawks had posted victories in their first five contests.

The Mules, also as unpredictable as the weather, nevertheless have some factors in their favor for this return tussle at the 4th and Chew Streets court. Bennie Borgmann's boys remember last year's game with St. Joe's at Rockne Hall—and so do the Hawks.

They came into Allentown with a 15-3 record and hopes for a NIT bid. The Mules won in a thriller, 88-82; the Hawks went out of Rockne Hall with their record and their optimism slightly deflated.

The 'Berg hoopsters will also have the advantage of playing on their home court, which has been very friendly to them this season. Muhlenberg has lost only two tilts here (Seton Hall and LaSalle) and has had its "hottest" nights on the Central Catholic High floor, at times turning what were reputed to be close contests—like the Temple tilt and the Gettysburg game—into runaways.

Regains Top Form



Larry Friedman, who pulled out of a mild slump with 28 points against Villanova, hopes to continue his scoring antics on Saturday night when St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, his home town, invades Rockne Hall. Friedman has consistently shot well against Philly clubs this season.

Lawson Releases Grid Card; L.V.C. Returns

Muhlenberg's grid forces will face an eight-game schedule next season with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College returning to the schedule in place of Rutgers University.

In making the schedule announcement, George E. Lawson, Graduate Manager of Athletics, said that Coach Tom Triplett's eleven will play two of three home games on the Muhlenberg field.

The season's opener will be a night game on Sept. 26, with the Mules entertaining Albright College under the lights at Allentown High Stadium.

Two Games at 'Berg

Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg will meet the Mules on Muhlenberg Field in afternoon games. In 1952, the Mules played three night games at A.H.S. and one afternoon game on the campus turf.

Lebanon Valley is the only new opponent on the '53 schedule and Rutgers is the only '52 foe not appearing on the new football schedule.

The Mules will travel to Bucknell, Lafayette, Delaware, Lehigh, and Franklin and Marshall to round out the eight-game card.

Complete Schedule

Sept. 26—Albright at Allentown
Oct. 3—Bucknell at Lewisburg
Oct. 10—Lafayette at Easton
Oct. 17—Leb. Valley at Allentown
Oct. 24—Gettysburg at Allentown
Oct. 31—Delaware at Newark, Del.
Nov. 7—Lehigh at Bethlehem
Nov. 14—F. and M. at Lancaster

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Benfer's Frosh Dorm TournamentsPlanned

Haps Benfer's annual West Hall ping-pong and pool tournaments will get underway in the near future according to Dick Norman, student chairman of the events. That interest in the tournaments is running high is shown by the fact that a total of forty-one men are listed, twenty-five for ping-pong and sixteen for pool.

Individual winners of the tournament will be presented with trophies.

Winners will emerge on an elimination basis. In the table tennis sport a contestant must win two out of three events from his rival to advance into the next round; in the pool event each game will be played for a fifty point total score.

Judging committees have been appointed. They are as follows:

Ping-pong—Al Fisher, Ernie Christman, Bill Sunderland, James Strine, and Dickie Norman.

Pool—Charlie Steinhauer, Don Sheasly, Larry Epting, Sam High, and Jim Weaver.

Those who have signed up are as follows:

Ping-pong—Paul Levy, Jack

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Villanova Turns Back Muhlenberg By 95-88

The Mule hoopmen dropped their fourth consecutive game to Villanova last Saturday night in Philadelphia by a 95-88 score. The Wildcats, led by Larry Hennessey, played a hot and cold game in collecting their 17th win in 25 starts.

Despite a commendable 28-point performance by Larry Friedman, Muhlenberg received its ninth loss—they have ten wins.

After coach Borgmann employed the second string throughout the entire first quarter, the regular starters faced an uphill battle with a 11 point difference at the beginning of the second stanza. During the second period, they cut the deficit to seven points, and the teams took the half-time break with Villanova leading, 44-37. Both teams scored 51 points in the second half—hence the margin remained seven points.

Alternately playing good, then sloppy ball, the Wildcats forged ahead, then sloughed off, as the deadly set shooting of Bob Schafer, who had 24 points, supplemented the playing of almost incredible Hennessey, who caged 32 points.

The fast driving of Sam Glassmire and Nick Maguire rounded-out the attack of Al Severance's team. They had 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Box Score

VILLANOVA	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
J. Maguire	0	0	0	Cutko	3	3	9
Stanke	0	2	2	Rudolph	4	0	8
Gepp	0	1	1	Osadchy	2	3	7
Schafer	10	4	24	Katz	4	6	14
Devine	1	4	6	Eckert	1	1	3
Glassmire	6	4	16	Handwerk	0	1	1
N. Maguire	5	4	14	Friedman	10	8	28
Hennessey	13	6	32	Maxwell	4	4	12
Clune	0	0	0	Hand	1	0	2
				Neville	1	2	4
Totals	35	25	95	Totals	30	28	88

Villanova	28	16	20	31—95
Muhlenberg	17	20	19	32—88

Sportsmen Pace

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points. The victors held a 15-10 half-time advantage.

The Bears of Phi Tau conquered the Taus of ATO, 21-17, in another League III battle. The score was 5-4 in favor of the losers at the end of the initial quarter.

Al Clelland and Don Kopenhaver led Phi Sigma Kappa to its third straight win, 33-14, over the Shafters of Lambda Chi. They scored 15 and 10 points, respectively.

Next Week's Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 26—(II)

4:30—Lambda Chi vs. Fearless "5"
6:30—ATO vs. Friendly "5"
7:30—Sinners vs. Impeccables

Monday, March 2 (I)

4:30—Sig Ep. vs. Coal Miners
6:30—Sportsmen vs. Dorians
7:30—Phi Tau vs. Foreign Legion

Tuesday, March 3 (II)

4:30—Friendly "5" vs. Lambda Chi
6:30—PEP vs. ATO
7:30—Fearless "5" vs. Sinners

Wednesday, March 4

(No games)

Thursday, May 5 (III)

4:30—Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Tau's
630—Informal "5" vs. Phi Sig
7:30—Bears vs. Shafters

Baseball Schedule

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should bring gloves and spikes. Boys are instructed to watch the bulletin boards and look in the WEEKLY for further notices concerning the baseball team.

The Schedule

April 2—Navy	Away
April 11—Scranton	Home
April 13—Temple	Home
April 15—LaSalle	Home
April 18—Gettysburg	Home
April 20—Moravian	Home
April 22—Lafayette	Home
April 24—Lebanon Valley	Home
April 25—Moravian	Away
April 28—Villanova	Home
April 30—Albright	Home
May 2—Lehigh	Away
May 4—St. Joseph's	Home
May 6—Lafayette	Away
May 9—Delaware	Home
May 11—Bucknell	Away
May 13—F. and M.	Home
May 16—Lehigh	Home

Frosh Tournament

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Klein, Dennis Schwab, Irwin Kerson, Bob Olesky, Len Vinick, Don Haynes, Dick Parshall, Bob Palumbo, Frank Jankowski, Dave Arnold, Bob Meurer, Don Young, Dave Michaels, Bruce Francois, Irv Thomas, Joe Capozzi, Fred Hummel, John Stettler, Dick Wenzel, Herm Zieger, Dave Garman, Bill Keil, Art Franzblau, and Ken Gallagher.

Pool—Don Young, Irwin Kerson, Denis Schwab, Woody Kamp, Ralph Friedman, Herb Kasnetz, Jake Huegel, Bob Olesky, Len Vinick, G. John Martin, Bob Palumbo, Frank Jankowski, Bob Meurer, Fred Walk, John Stettler, and Dave Garman.

Tom Triplett, Mule football coach, urges all students with football experience and a desire to play to report to him as soon as possible.

Basketball Statistics

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Av.
Friedman	19	299	114	38.1	140	98	70.0	113	326	17.2
Maxwell	19	258	112	43.4	69	43	62.4	115	267	14.1
Rudolph	19	224	83	37.0	81	53	65.4	135	219	11.5
Cutko	19	182	65	35.7	37	24	64.9	66	154	8.1
Handwerk	19	152	53	34.8	59	36	61.0	154	142	7.5
Osadchy	17	153	56	36.6	43	22	51.2	99	134	7.8
Eckert	19	110	34	30.9	38	30	78.9	99	98	5.2
Katz	16	75	32	42.7	27	18	66.7	22	82	5.1
Hand	13	37	15	40.6	12	8	66.7	14	38	2.9
Neville	16	21	5	23.8	17	7	41.2	24	17	1.1
Noecker	1	5	3	60.0	2	0	00.0	1	6	6.0
Vido	2	2	1	50.0	2	1	50.0	3	3	1.5
Faller	2	3	1	33.3	2	1	50.0	0	3	1.5
Sherry	1	1	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	1	0	0.0
Erias	1	3	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	2	0	0.0

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Hustlin' Cutko Gains Acclaim

If anyone were to select an All-American basketball team on the basis of hustle Frank Raymond Cutko would probably come in for his share of recognition. The tank-shaped New Englander somehow always manages to play his rather unorthodox running game at full speed.

Frank is a native of Willimantic, Connecticut, and completed his pre-college work at Windham High School. Although he was an all-around athlete, winning letters in football, baseball, and basketball, he acquired his greatest proficiency in the cage sport. In his senior year he received honorable mention on the All-State team. In addition he was a member of the All-Eastern Conference basketball team for three years.

A junior, Frank enrolled at 'Berg in 1950. He soon became an outstanding member of the Freshman basketball team, after playing freshman football. This is his second year with Benny Borgmann's varsity squad.

Frank is a History and Political Science Major and he plans to teach and coach after graduation.

In his spare time Cutko likes to hunt, fish, and travel. He is a member of the M-Club.

Concerning the team Frank said, "We've gained the valuable experience we needed so badly. Now we are using this experience to the point where it has already won many games for us. We may not have the best team in the country, but we do have the best bunch of fellows. I think with boys like this our team will always put on a top notch performance—always hustling, always trying."

Maxwell Earns Name As Cager

by Irwin Kerson

One of Muhlenberg's outstanding basketball players is Robert Gordon Maxwell, affectionally known as "Maxie." He is a resident of Long Island City, New York, and a graduate of Long Island City High School, where he excelled in basketball. Playing three years of varsity basketball there, Bob was idle in his senior year because of a strike by the coaches, which meant the discontinuation of basketball for his high school. In his last year, however, Bob was chosen as one of the best players in the Metropolitan area for his previous performances and he played in the preliminary game to the East-West, college All-Stars game at Madison Square Garden.

Bob came to Muhlenberg last year and took up where he left off in basketball. Last season he finished with an impressive record in the statistics department. Bob was second in scoring only to Larry Friedman. One recognition among many for this favorite son of Muhlenberg was the placement of his name on the All-Opponent team of the nationally prominent LaSalle team. Thus far this season, Bob has compiled 267 points in 19 games to give him a fine 14-point average. He has a very impressive 43.4 per cent shooting average, indicating his sharp-shooting ability.

Bob thinks that the St. Joseph's game of last season was the best game that he has ever played (Muhlenberg upset the Hawks, 88-82.)

Bob is a team man all the way and any coach's dream as a ball-

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

With basketball season nearing its end the time has again arrived for the WEEKLY to select its Most Valuable basketball player. Frankly speaking, this column maintains that when human beings and their capabilities are being considered it is impossible to be entirely fair or accurate. In fact we would be willing to concede that when the winner of the award is announced many of our readers will disagree (and perhaps rightfully so) with the choice. Nevertheless, it is entirely right that talent should be recognized and that credit should fall where it is due. With these thoughts in mind we have tried to map out a workable system for making the fairest choice possible.

The system will be much the same as was employed in selecting the Most Valuable football player. Ballots will be sent to each of the coaches whose teams have played the Mules this season. A coach whose team has played Muhlenberg twice will receive two ballots; hence he will have two votes. He will be asked to nominate two men on the basis of the performance the individual Muhlenberg players gave against his team only. He will be asked to disregard scouting

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Luther College Band

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was the youngest director ever to conduct this organization.

During the last World War, Mr. Noble served as a tank driver. During his period of service, his unit took part in the major campaigns of the battle for Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge.

Analysis of the instrumentation of the 1953 edition of the band discloses that there are forty wood and reed instruments, thirty brass and five percussion in the band. The touring personnel will be limited to seventy-five in addition to chaperones.

Excerpts from the program which will be given here on March the sixth include: Introduction to the Third Act "Lohengrin" by Wagner - Laurendeau; Symphony in C Minor by Dr. Sigvart A. Hofland, Professor of Music at Luther College; A Fantasy on American Sailing Songs by Grundman, and the usual marches which can only be played by an excellent band.

Since the band is not professional, it must be sponsored by some cultural organization. In order to raise money besides giving the students of Muhlenberg and the people of Allentown a chance to hear America's finest college concert band, the Muhlenberg College Band has taken on the obligation of sponsoring the band. Any money which is made through the concert will be used by our band to buy the new instruments which it so badly needs.

Bob Smith, this year's director of the band, said that if our band could only get sufficient instrument and perhaps a director, there would be no reason why Muhlenberg couldn't field a band as good, if not better, than any band which we encounter during the football season. He further said that the band that we are able to put on the field next year is entirely up to the students of Muhlenberg. By supporting this concert to the fullest extent not only will the students receive the immediate rewards of hearing America's finest college concert band, but they will enable us to field a band next year of the caliber which Muhlenberg can be proud.

Tickets for the concert can be procured from any member of the Muhlenberg Band or at the box office of the Lyric Theatre on Friday night, March 6. The cost of tickets is $1.30. The time of the concert is 8:30 Friday, March 6.

The Chowline

A salesman had just been told that his price was too high, says Parts Pups, and his competition was getting the business. The salesman answered:

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When Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey was the state motor vehicle commissioner he had to overrule a zealous assistant.

A pregnant woman had been denied an auto driver's license. The assistant had turned her down.

"Why?" asked Commissioner Hoffman.

"Because, Chief, the way I look at it, if a dame is careless one way, she'll be careless another.

Flash! Watch this column for a special announcement next week. It will affect everyone at Muhlenberg who eats for a living!

(Adv.)

Institute, March 7

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of the necessary adjustments. Anticipation of the future on the basis of present trends is basic to a rational civilization."

In analyzing the situation Mr. Barley said, "There were relatively few aged among us and they were taken care of by their own families as is traditional in a rural society (as existed when America was young). Now all is changed. Our energies must be concentrated on making the adjustments required in a changing world. To continue to record the aged as 'wards' to be 'kept' is to waste the potentially invaluable contributions of that group."

"New arrangements must be found. The old solutions no longer work; our families and houses have grown small and people are no longer willing or able to care for the rapidly increasing numbers of aged people in their own family circles. In fact our problem is not primarily that of 'caring for' but of insuring the aged an opportunity to make the much needed contributions peculiarly suited to their status.

Mr. Barley said that the Institute will be the first step to make ourselves and our communities aware of the problem of the aged, although the effort will involve the co-operation of churches, schools, business and civic organizations, labor unions and social agencies.

Arcade Announces

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sented in May should contact any member of the Editorial Board. Any creative, original work will be accepted; prose, poetry, or artistic endeavors are openly accepted.

Forensic Council

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out of a possible 140 points.

Ronald Schlittler stated that the inexperienced Muhlenberg team gained much knowledge and experience from participating in the tournament which will enable them to obtain better results in the coming events.

David Kistler provided the transportation for the team and they were guests at the Schlittler home in Dallas, Pa.

The Muhlenberg debating team will be host to the debators from the Moravian College for Women this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. The students and faculty are invited to attend this debate at which the same subject will be the theme.

On March 6, the team will debate in the Hofstra tournament at Hempstead, Long Island. Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, Associate Professor of English, will act as a judge at this tournament in which more than thirty-one colleges and universities will participate.

Officers of the 1952-1953 Forensic Council are: President, Rodney Houck; Vice-President, Ronald Schlittler; Secretary, Claude Harms; and Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, faculty adviser and coach.

I. C. G. Convention

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Recent activities of the local chapter include two opinion polls during the last semester, a Daily News Digest subscription sale campaign, reactivation of the Cedar Crest ICG Chapter, and a State project to be presented at the State convention.

MCA Commission

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shown by those present at this meeting, this theme will be continued for the first of the discussions. The new version is a prominent topic for discussion and, at present, is a controversial issue among church groups.

The themes for the additional discussions this term are to be decided by those interested. Speakers will vary due to the topics and their scope. Most of the speakers will consist of faculty men or students.

Chairman of the Religious Action Commission which is planning this series of programs is Albert A. Schrum, Jr. Luther Kistler, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, has urged all students, whether active members of the Association or not, to attend as many of these sessions as possible. He further stated that the Religious Action Commission is interested in finding out if the 35 per cent of the students who favored such a Bible discussion would attend the sessions which are also open to the public.

Organist's Recital

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fessor Ludwig Lenel of Muhlenberg's music department.

The first choral was based on the old penitential chant of the church "O Christ, Thou Lamb of God." The next, in a more joyous mood, was taken from the 13th century "Christ is Arisen."

His program closed with the presentation of the powerful Phantasy and Fugue on the Chorale, "Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying" by Max Reger.

Foundation Aid Club

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The members have about completed the sketch for their layout and, having received the aid from the Hazen Foundation, are ready at any time to start work. They will work in their own time, each man being primarily concerned with that field in which he is most interested—scenery, rolling stock, track layout, or buildings.

Hoping to have at least one train in operation by June 1, the members, who are Michael Egan, Richard Foster, Walter Hafer, Fred Hummel, and Edgar Schick, are eager to have any others, who are willing to really work, join the group.

At the same time, Dr. William Green of the biology department has announced that those who are interested in joining the "Bait and Bullets Club" should contact him on Friday, February 27 or on Monday, March 2.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in, and the teaching of, the art of fly tying, plug making, fly casting, plug casting, habits of fish, game laws, proper use of firearms, and the conservation of our fish and wildlife.

Dr. Dietrich Returns

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time the Communists enact another law to suppress the church, the church fights back with a new solution to the old problem. The church is awakening to its responsibilties as it has started a system of retreats where the top executives in business, politics, and other professions meet in groups of 40 for a week with church leaders to discuss the church's place in society.

Dr. Dietrich told of former Muhlenberg graduates and the fine job they are doing in the church's work.

Maxwell Earns

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player. He was once again a thorn in LaSalle's side this season as he hit the twines for 20 and 18 points in two games.

Perhaps the most outstanding trait of Bob is his humbleness and modesty. He is a quiet man and goes about his way in his own inimitable fashion. On or off of the basketball court, Bob Maxwell is an outstanding personality.

Sport In Short

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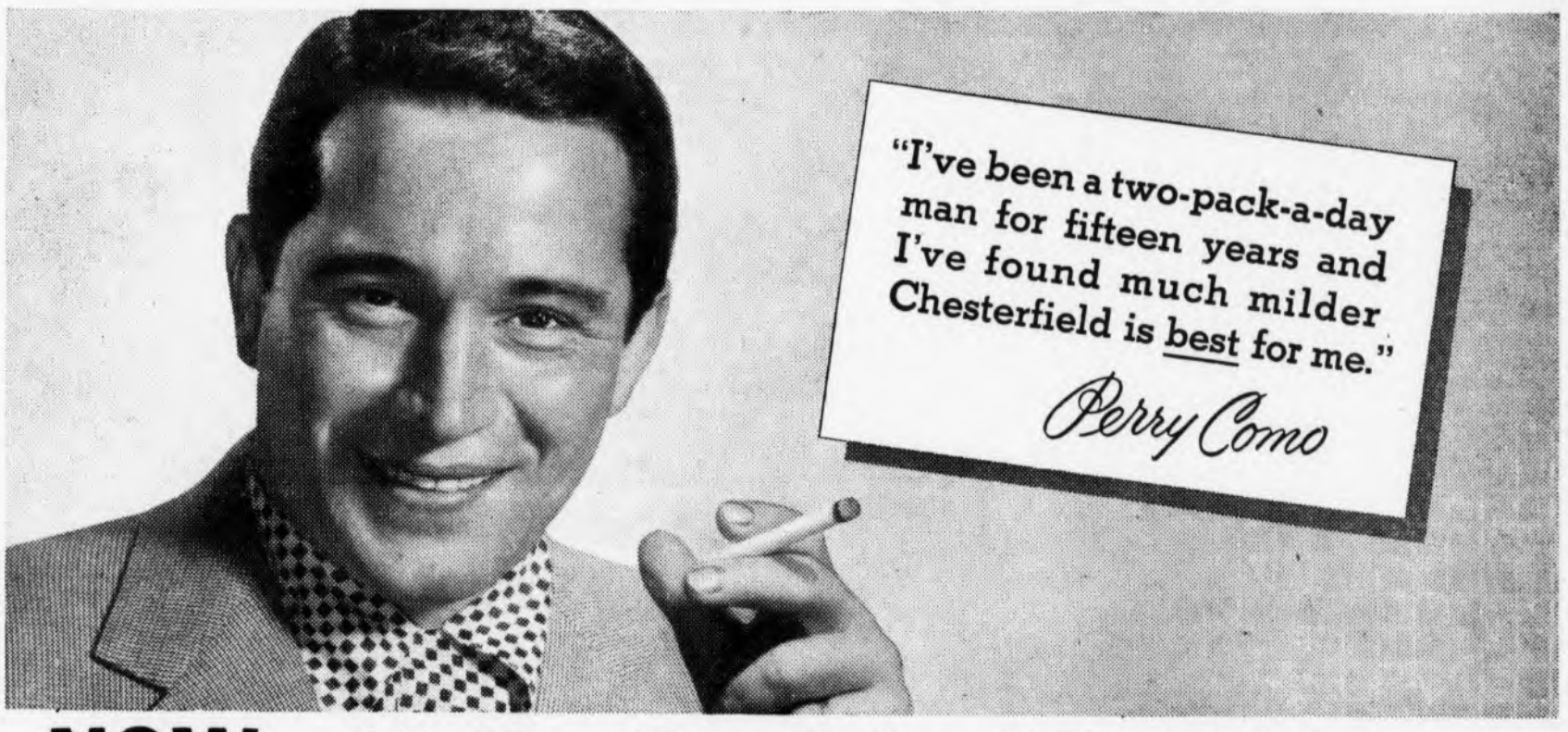
reports from other Muhlenberg games. (The purpose of this will become clear when one considers that otherwise a single player might receive undue recognition for one good performance when the team is being scouted by a number of opposing clubs).

Finally, we believe that the quality of the opposition should be considered when making such a choice. Thus, the votes from the top opposition clubs—Seton Hall, LaSalle, Navy, Penn, Villanova, Temple, St. Joseph's and Lebanon Valley—will be weighted slightly heavier than the others.

That's it. If there are any suggestions to improve this system they will be welcomed and carefully considered.



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M and D Selects 'Blind Alley' As Spring Play

The Mask and Dagger Club completed tryouts this week for its spring production, James Warwick's "Blind Alley." Dr. Andrew Erskine, director, in announcing the casting, named the playing dates as April 30, May 1 and May 2. "Blind Alley" is a highly thrilling and absorbing psychological drama. First produced on Broadway in 1935, it was an immediate success.

John Ziegler, Lancaster, Pa., a veteran Mask and Dagger player, plays the part of Dr. Shelby a college professor of psychology. John was last seen in M & D's "Detective Story" as Detective Lou Brody, the supporting lead. In the last show, "The Importance of Being Earnest," he handled the stage manager's chores. This will be John's sixth Mask and Dagger show.

Sharing the lead honors with Ziegler is Ed Martin of Rockville Centre, New York. Martin will play Hal Wilson, a cruel, psychopathic killer. For Martin it will be his third Mask and Dagger performance. He appeared in "Detective Story" and "Earnest."

The female leads will be shared by Irene Terenko, Allentown, as

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Enthusiastic Athletes Plan M-Club Program

The M-Club of Muhlenberg College, composed of all varsity letter winners, has formulated plans for the 1953 M-Club show. Years ago this production was one of the main features of student entertainment presented on campus. However, in spite of its one time prominence, the last few years have seen a steady decline in the popularity of the show. Last year there wasn't any show, but this was caused by the small amount of interest and lack of incentive of the club members.

The chairman of the M-Club Show Committee, Ronold Shane, stated, "This year the varsity letter men have the necessary enthusiasm to put on what appears to be the best show in many a year."

Representatives from each sport have gotten together and drawn up an outline of the show. The athletes are very optimistic and are looking forward to a successful production with the hope that it

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Turner, Jordan Manage Spring Day Program

John Turner, newly elected councilman, and Jack Jordan, Junior Class President, have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1953 Spring Day Committee. Jordan is well prepared to handle this job having been chairman of this same committee last year.

A tentative schedule which is basically the same as that followed last year has already been proposed. If this tentative schedule is accepted, the program will include: a morning Chapel service, assembly program, student-faculty athletic events, volley ball and soft ball, luncheon and dinner in the Commons, and an evening dance with Cedar Crest.

Also included in the program will be the Muhlenberg-Albright baseball game.

It is expected that the assembly program will feature some musical entertainment, most probably a pianist. The place for the dance with Cedar Crest has not as yet been announced.

Last year's Spring Day was considered by most of those who participated to have been a great success. With a year's training under their belts Jordan and Turner look forward to an even greater success.

Students Reactivate Pre-Law Club; Elect Officers For Term

Through the efforts of a few Muhlenberg pre-legal students, the John Marshall Pre-Law Club has been recently reactivated. Founded by Dr. Henry Mueller, one-time member of the college faculty, the organization was forced to suspend activities during World War II and has not been in existence since that time. The club has been designed to reach those who have chosen law as their life work and to help those who have not yet decided but who are, nevertheless, seriously thinking of it as a vocation.

The new officers of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club, Carl Schultz, Edward Deibert, and Vincent Nardone meet with the president, Richard Stevens, in the Library lounge.

A close acquaintance with law and with what is expected of the lawyer is the organization's chief aim. For the undecided student, it will attempt to further his interest in law and show that the profession can be fascinating.

The club is open to all pre-law men; moreover, other students who show sufficient interest in the group's activities and purposes will be voted upon by the members. In this way, it is hoped, only those who are thoroughly interested in the subject will become part of the group.

In the future meetings the club expects to meet with members of the bar and discuss any phases of law which they are interested in or are unfamiliar with. Local attorneys will speak on their particular field of law—criminal, civil, or federal. Judges, as representing the culmination of a barrister's career, will talk about the profession from an entirely different point of view, that of the Bench.

Furthermore, the group plans to invite representatives from various law schools to talk with the members. Possibly a panel discussion between the visiting speakers will be arranged. These

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Frounfelker Releases Dates Of Interviews

On Tuesday, March 3, Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., of the Placement Office released the following schedule of interviews for seniors desiring positions after graduation.

The Procter and Gamble Company representative will be in the placement office on March 12 instead of the previously announced March 5, to interview men for salesmen, supervisors, and district manager positions. A leading company in personnel relations, Procter and Gamble Company is the largest refiner of vegetable oils in the Western Hemisphere.

Seniors interested in the insurance business must register no later than Monday, March 9, in order to be interviewed by the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group representative on March 15. Located in New York City, the company is offering jobs in the bond, casualty, and accident and health departments.

Price Waterhouse and Company will interview business and eco-

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Pre-Theological Club Hears Dr. R. A. Boyer

Dr. Robert Boyer, Head of the Muhlenberg Physics Department, will be the main speaker at the next meeting of the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club. Dr. Boyer has chosen as his topic, "A Layman Looks at the Ministry." He is well qualified to speak on this subject as he has been an active lay member of a mission congregation in Allentown for the last several years.

This will be the second meeting of the Spring Semester and will be held in the Club room in the Student Union Building on March 9, 1953 at 8 o'clock. Future plans will be discussed at the business meeting concerning the annual banquet and a field trip to Topton, Pa. A social hour with refreshments will follow Dr. Boyer's address.

Luther College Band Plays Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. the curtain at the Lyric Theater will rise to the strains of martial music as Muhlenberg gets its first look at the world renowned Luther College Band from Decorah, Iowa. Director Noble will lead his band in music ranging from pop to Lohengrin.

Advanced ticket sales have been good, but not as large as could be expected. There is still time to get tickets from any member of the Muhlenberg Band, and there will be tickets on sale at the door of the Lyric. Bob Smith asks the students of Muhlenberg to support the concert to the hilt, for only by making this concert a huge success can Muhlenberg hope to field a really great band next year.

Last Sunday, in an interview Mr. Albertus L. Meyers, director of the Allentown High School band and the Allentown band, the oldest civilian band in America, said that he has heard numerous records of the Luther Band and that he would compare them very favorably with such organizations as the Cities Service Band of America. Mr. Meyers is just one of the many musicians who has acclaimed the band from coast to coast and on the continent of Europe.

Arrives Friday Afternoon

The Band will arrive in Allentown Friday afternoon and will stay over until Saturday morning when it will go on to New York City and Town Hall for its next appearance. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the band members in Muhlenberg's dormitories and fraternities. Anyone having any spare beds for Friday night are asked to please contact Gordon Edwards, Bill Fluck, or Bob Smith.

During this seventy-fifth concert tour the Band will pass through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, D.C., West Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan, and finish the tour in its home state of Iowa.

One of the elements which make the band as excellent as it is, is the individual brilliance of its members. In order to make the trip each musician must have at least a 90 average in his or her studies besides a vast musical

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Hartman, Martin And Rodnon Set Date For Arcade Debut

Editors Hartman, Martin, and Rodnon of the 1953 ARCADE announced that the creative writing magazine will be ready for distribution on Tuesday and Thursday, March 10 and 12, between the hours of 9-12 and 1-4. Because of the difficulty in arranging a different manner of distributing the ARCADE, the following procedure will be followed. The ARCADE will be in the CIARLA room on the second floor of the Student Center Building. Any student desiring his copy will be able to obtain it there at the times mentioned.

The ARCADE will be distributed Tuesday and Thursday, March 10 and March 12, from 9-12 and 1-4. Any student who fails to get his copy at those times will be out of luck.

This edition of the ARCADE features humorous stories by Rod Hartman, Don Reilly, and Nate Rodnon. The serious prose is very effectively treated by Paul Mitchell and Dan Hosage. Sam Haines has created an aura of speed which accompanies the life of youth, and poetry by Ed Martin has captured many reminiscent scenes of the city. In addition to that material mentioned, there are other poems and stories. Be sure not to miss getting your issue of the ARCADE. The ARCADE is YOUR Magazine; you have paid for it; you might as well enjoy it.

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Debating Team Loses By Narrow Margin

The Muhlenberg College debating team was host to the debators from Moravian College for Women at 2:30 p.m. last Saturday afternoon in the West Hall Auditorium. Moravian College won both the affirmative and negative debates by the narrow margins of 45-43 and 51-43. The theme of debate was the national topic for this year: Resolve: "The Congress of the United States should enact compulsory fair employment practices law."

On the affirmative team for Muhlenberg College were Albert Schneider and Rodney Houck, and on the negative team were David Kistler and James Corgee. Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy, and Mr. Henry K. Krauskopf, instructor in economics, were the judges of the debates.

This Saturday the debating team will participate in the annual Hofstra College Tournament in Hempstead, Long Island. Both the affirmative and negative team will debate four times competing against more than thirty-one colleges and university teams.

General Hershey Sets April 23 Exam Date

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that application for the April 23, 1953, Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000 requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course — undergraduate or graduate — leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the standards, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient numbers to take the places of college students drafted. The G.I. Bill of Rights provides generous financial assistance to veterans just entering college or who had their college careers interrupted by service in the armed forces and who re-enter after completion of their active duty obligations. Regulations are issued by executive order of The President.

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Lehigh Valley Social Workers Hold Convention On Saturday

Mr. Delbert Barley, instructor in Sociology and chairman of the Committee on Aged of Lehigh County Community Council, announced final plans for the meeting which will be held on the Muhlenberg College campus this Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This conclave will bring outstanding social workers of Lehigh County together, said Mr. Barley, "to discuss a way to solve the growing social, economic, health, and welfare difficulties which we face as a result of the increase in the number of older people in our community."

Included in the program will be three panel discussions on the subjects, "Personal Counseling and Adjustments," "Health and Housing," and "Employment." The panel discussions will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. At the luncheon in the Commons which will take place at 12:15 p.m. Miss Ollie Randall of the National Social Welfare Society of New York will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Ralph M. Wyatt, president of Lehigh County Community Council, and Mr. Delbert Barley will offer words of welcome and orientation at the 10 a.m. starting hour.

Members of the various panels include the Rev. John R. Waser, Chairman Minister's League; Mrs. Edwin Flohr, Citizen; Major Neil Hood, Salvation Army; Mr. John Nichols, Family Service of Lehigh County; and Dr. John Shuman, Allentown School District serving on the "Personal Adjustment and Counseling" panel. On the panel dealing with "Health and Housing" there will be: Mr. Perry Gordon, Chairman, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Mr. Anthony Bickel, Allentown Housing Authority; Alfred Dubbs, M.D., Lehigh County Medical Society; Mr. Weston Kelsey, Department of Public Assistance; and Miss Anna M. Voelker, Lehigh County Public Health Nursing Association. Serving on the third panel discussing "Employment" will be Mr. Andrew K. Wilson, chairman, Pennsylvania State Employment Service; Mr. George Ervin, Social Security Administration; Mr. Charles Heimbach, C.I.O.; and Mr. Sol Green, I.L.G.W.U.

Faculty Changes Requirements For Social Science Majors

At its recent meeting, the Faculty of Muhlenberg College voted to change the Social Science requirement for the baccalaureate degree. The current requirement is that all Freshmen must take History 1-2, History of Civilization, and Sophomores take History 3-4, American History. The new requirement which will go into effect at the close of the Spring Term, 1953, reads as follows:

(1) That 12 credit hours of study in the Social Sciences be required for the bachelor's degree.

(2) That Freshmen may elect either
History 1-2—History of Civilization
History 3-4—American History
Pol. Sci. 1-2—Introduction to Government

(3) That Sophomore may elect in order to fulfill the 12 hour minimum either
(a) Economics 1-2—Principles of Economics
(b) Pol. Sci. 1-2—Introduction to Government
(c) Sociology 1-2—Principles of Sociology
(d) If he elects Political Science 1-2 in his Freshman year, he must elect a history course to fulfill the requirement.
(e) History 1-2 or 3-4

Old Proverb—Late to bed and early to rise makes Johnny a dull basketball player.

WEEKLY Welcomes Dr. Seegers . . .

On Monday, March 2, 1953, Muhlenberg College came under the leadership of a new president, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. Most of the Muhlenberg family was in Chapel Monday morning to hear Dr. Seegers' greetings, and as they left the Chapel smiles were on many faces.

Those attending recognized a smoothness and capability in the man as he spoke gracefully and quietly. There was an air of sincerity in his words which could not be overlooked.

Dr. Seegers stated that he hoped for and saw a steadily growing Muhlenberg in the future. We of the WEEKLY wish to welcome Dr. Seegers to the campus, and we feel sure that under such leadership as he will give, Muhlenberg will grow and prosper.

From Where I Sit

I don't know how you felt on Monday at the Chapel Service, but as we stood together and sang the Alma Mater, I felt a real thrill and I must in all candidness admit to a little lump in the throat. It is on such occasions, and particularly on the one when we welcome our Prexy, that the spirit of Muhlenberg grips one. The spell of the power of togetherness was never more clearly sensed and felt. The name college—Muhlenberg College— takes on a feeling and meaning on such occasions that it does not normally have. Yes, it was an emotional moment, but it is these emotional experiences which make it possible for an intellectual institution to make its full impact on the lives of men. May Muhlenberg long be rich in these experiences.

DEAN SHERWOOD R. MERCER

Two Dr. Johnsons; Dr. L. And Dr.V. Join Muhlenberg's Faculty

by John J. Ziegler

Many of you have no doubt been disturbed by the statement, "I must see Dr. Johnson today." The question always arises, which Dr. Johnson? Your writer feels that this week we shall try to bring you a little closer to the two Johnsons by giving them the spotlight in this week's profile column. Maybe you'll be even more confused when you've finished reading the column, but here's hoping we can be of assistance.

Difference is Initials

Essentially the only difference between the Johnsons is the middle initial of their names. One is Dr. Victor **B.** Johnson and the other is Dr. Victor **L.** Johnson. If we must follow any type of protocol, let us use the alphabet as our guide, and call upon Dr. Victor B. Johnson, Associate Professor of Education.

Dr. V. B. is a native of Jamestown, New York. He attended the public schools at Jamestown until he decided to further his education. He entered the class of '33 at Upsala College. While at college he participated in all the major sports, dramatics, glee club, and debating. As a member of the debating squad, he had the honor of being a member of the team that was undefeated for two years of intercollegiate competition.

Earned Master Degree at Columbia

In 1941 he received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in the field of Secondary Schools' Administration. He also received his doctorate from that institution in the field of Guidance in 1950.

From 1933 to 1942 he taught at Westfield and Rutherford High Schools in New Jersey. He also coached football and basketball at these schools. In 1946 he became the Dean of Students at CCNY. He then accepted the position of Dean of Men at Clark University in 1947. This position he held until he came to Muhlenberg as Associate Professor of Education in the fall of 1952.

Dr. V. B. Johnson is a member of the American College Personnel Association; National Education Association; Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Honorary Society; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary Debating Fraternity and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Dr. Johnson is married, has two sons and one daughter.

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L is Native of Philadelphia

Dr. Victor L. Johnson is a native of Philadelphia, where he attended the public schools. He entered the class of 1931 at Penn State. He later transferred to Temple University where he was graduated in 1931. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Penn State Lacrosse team, Editor of his class yearbook, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary Education Fraternity, Temple University Glee Club, and Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity at Penn State.

He earned his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and his doctorate from the same in 1939.

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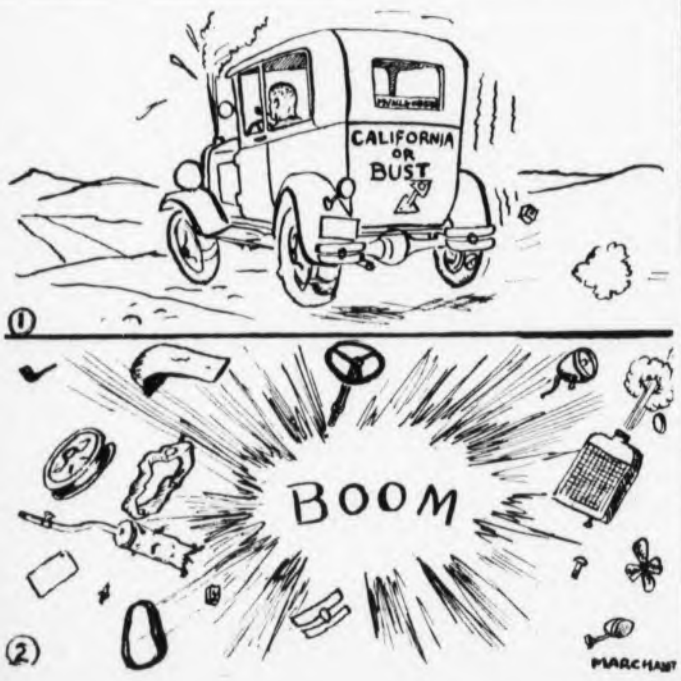

Alumnus Dick Benter,'52, Meets Old Grad,'23, At U.S. Army Post

Dick Benter '52 shakes hands with another Muhlenberg grad, Gomer S. Reese '23 as they meet at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

"And never the twain shall meet" obviously doesn't apply to these alumni of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., both of whom are stationed at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Assistant Post Chaplain (Maj.) Gomer S. Reese, class of '23, congratulates Pvt. Richard S. Benter, class of '52, on his recent accomplishment of being named "Leader of the Week" by Leaders Course at the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

A Phi Kappa Tau member, Chaplain Reese was the center on the football team in 1921 and 22. After attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy in Philadelphia, he served as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Allentown for 14 years.

He entered the Army in 1940 with the 213th AAA Regiment of the National Guard from Allentown soon after being commissioned.

Pvt. Benter, son of Mrs. Helen S. Benter of Pine Crest Farm, North Wales, R.D., Pa., was a varsity wrestler for Muhlenberg and also served as a cheerleader for four years. He is a member of Lamda Chi Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

A member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bethlehem, Pa., he was a soloist with the church choir and president of the Luther League.

While awaiting OCS, he is serving as a cadreman with Leaders Course.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul Mitchell

It must be rather frustrating to one who, perusing a blurb or plug in this column, decides he'd like to see a certain film — only to discover at the box office that a subsequent film has replaced it. But that's the way it's gotta be. Because I go to school in the morning, do necessary domestic errands or duties in the afternoon and work all night, my movie-going activities are largely confined to my free (?) week-ends. It is during these recreational pauses between burning my candle at both ends (while applying a blow-torch to its middle) that I formulate the soul-shattering critiques that make this column eligible for the ignoble piece prize.

So let's say a show arrives at a certain theatre on Tuesday or Thursday, booked for a week's run. I see it the Saturday or Sunday following — type up my review Tuesday and it's printed and delivered by Thursday. *"Turn backward, turn backward, oh Time, in thy flight — or I shall buy Newsweek and read it tonight."* The only way I get a break is to have the show held over — which probably means it's so good you'd have gone anyway — review or no. You see my *impassé* — but men, leave us be philosophical. When you check this column just say: "Hm-m, I missed *that* one . . . glad I did. Mitch likes it, *ergo*, must be a stinker." Or: "I *saw* that one and this guy's off his rocker!" This method will make everybody happy except Hollywood — and never mind, they've got *money* for compensation and consolation. As the great Orson "Wagon" Welles said: "I know money can't buy happiness — I just want enough of it so I can be miserable in comfort."

WHERE THE YELL ARE THE FILMS? (Oh, yes . . . ahem!)

I CONFESS that when I see the name "Hitchcock" associated with any film product, I go. Names are trade-marks — magic inducements — and I also number Alec Guinness, John Huston, John Ford, Frank Capra, George Seaton, etc., among the select elect. If you saw "I CONFESS" at the *Rialto* I think you'll agree that Hitch has done it again — and rather well. Using a provocative theme, Alfred has made his trademark "Suspense" pay of in adult, absorbing drama. A young priest, Montgomery Clift (handsome even in soutane, girls!), hears an emergency late-hour confession. A worker in the rectory confesses to him that he has murdered a man known to the priest. The victim is also known to Anne Baxter, wife of a brilliant lawyer, who once was engaged to Clift (before his ordination), and is still in love with him. A smart inspector, Karl Malden, piecing together the clues, builds a circumstantial case indicating the priest was the murderer! The Crown Prosecutor, Brian Aherne, is loath to start indictment proceedings but must — and the young Abbé, bound by the seal of the confessional, is unable to explain his innocence! There's your conflict, love and suspense — neatly twisted by Hitchcock and a polished cast into a skein of ancient Quebec streets and environs — and a good show. Photography, presentation and music are superb . . . especially the title theme which features a faintly-echoing soprano backed by strings and woodwinds. Dimitri Tiomkin, who created such masterful scores as "Lost Horizon" and "Duel In The Sun" is the composer. If you're afraid of the religious aspects of "I CONFESS" — don't be. It's strictly played down and the story concerns itself with the *man* under Holy Orders and terrific strain. Though no camera probes into his spiritual life, the accused bears himself with such dignity, fortitude and charity you can figure it out for yourself. "I CONFESS" to enjoying every moment of "I CONFESS." Have I sinned?

Yuk Department

The only joy comparable to that of discovering a "sleeper" is to find a show that justifies its advance publicity. I'm referring to the former when I speak of the show the *Colonial* Theatre booked. The "trailer" looked fairly good and I was bringing the offspring along — so "ALL ASHORE" with Dick Haymes, Mickey Rooney and Ray McDonald seemed like a safe bet. I hadn't heard a thing about

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Would you be in favor of changing the supper hour in the Commons? If so, Why?"

Tom Weber '56: No, I am not in favor of changing the supper hour in the Commons because I feel that the present time schedule gives a student time in between meals for other school activities.

Ken Spitz '54: On the contrary, 6:15 meal time allows more afternoon relaxation and extra-curricular participation and in addition isn't too early to cause a necessisity for late evening snacks.

Sal Imperial '53: I am perfectly satisfied with the present meal hours.

Adrian Corneliess '56: No, the hour has been so designated so as to allow proper digestion in between meals. The time between lunch and supper gives the students ample time for studying as well as for proper digestion. The supper hour could not be made earlier because it would interfere with the afternoon laboratories.

Sam Rosenberger '55: Not especially. Why? Because if the time were moved up there would be considerable conflicts such as Lab., Choir, Intramurals, etc . . . If the dinner hour were altered, it would be just too late and inconvenient. The whole problem could be solved considerably if cafeteria style was again practiced.

Bob Roehm '56: Yes, to 5:00-5:30. It makes the night longer for studying.

James Bolich '56: Definitely yes. I would be in favor of making the supper in the Commons 5 or 5:30. Having supper at 6:00 o'clock makes the evening too short to do any studying. We never get back to the dormitory before 6:45 and I would say that it would benefit everyone to have an earlier supper.

Wilson Hoyer '55: No, unless there will be a provision made for those men who are participating in spring athletics; otherwise I would prefer an earlier supper hour.

Their Side of Humor

These are from the URSINUS WEEKLY

"So you got a divorce from your wife. Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are, but her's are terrible."

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Prof: "Do you know the difference betwen shilling and pence?"

Frosh: "You can walk down the street without shillings."

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"Dad, I finally got a part in a Curtain Club play," said the young hopeful. "I play the part of a man who has been married for 20 years."

"Splendid," said his father. "Maybe one of these days you'll get a speaking part."

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"The large number of divorces indicates that America is still the land of the free," someone observed.

"Yes," said his friend, "but the steady level of the marriage rate shows that it's still the home of the brave."

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The following are from the STUTE:

"Mister, why are you eating the soup with your knife?"

"Sir, my fork leaks."

Q. If pi raidians is equivalent to one half cycle, what is four pi radians equivalent to?

A. A bicycle.

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Boy Freshman to Girl Senior: May I have this dance?

Girl: I wouldn't dance with a child.

Boy: Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't know you were pregnant.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

NO COLLUSION . . . Since the Band is bringing the Luther College Band to town this Friday night, all members are selling tickets. WALLY "RIGHTEOUS" RIES has promised that no graft will be allowed, so you may be sure that the profits made from the performance will go straight to the Band treasury and not into the pockets of the madcap musicians. Let's go gang; they really need the money!

ESOTERIC EAST HALL . . . Not liking the decor of his luxurious suite in East Hall, BILL "THE I-DON'T-CARE-BOY" FLUCK has literally papered his walls with calendars, pictorial calendars mainly of the Esquire and Varga variety . . . Now, in the midst of his more psychologically harmonious environment, BILL may be observed any night drooling himself to sleep . . . Dream well, BILL! . . . Last week, MARV CRESSMAN, BOY FOUR LETTER MAN (soccer, wrestling, track, and snooker) was seen pilfering copies of "Diary of a Tenement Girl" from the Student Center to sell at his newsstand in Macungie . . . When asked as to the proper significance of Macungi in the scheme of things, MARV replied that Macungi meant "Big Bear"—not to be confused with Big Bull, Muhlenberg's fast-stepping intramural referee . . . SAL "SYNCOPATED" IMPERIAL and CARM "TONE DEAF" TURCO have combined their doubtful talents to form a whistling duo and call themselves "The Twittering Two" . . . Using the third floor head in E-Hall as their private echo chamber, the two have astounded the dorm with their intricate versatility in performing numerous and colorful ditties . . . Although the occupants of the dorm have hinted that they are now completely ready for a road trip, the talented two have let out the news to one and all that they intend to establish permanent headquarters there and are now available for hire at all funerals, commencements, and Pre-Theo parties . . . Good luck men; much fertile ground for employment in those fields.

A LIKELY ERROR . . . The evening began innocently enough . . . "TORRID'" TOM KELSALL picked up his girl—or he thought she was his girl—and took in one of the movies playing in town—a movie, incidentally, unrecommended by MITCH . . . As usual, after the movie TORRID TOM decided to take his girl (whose name, uncovered by diligent search in the Student Nurses register, is reputed to be Fertile Myrtle) to Hook's to get a little snack . . . Then, when they were filled with satisfying goodies, they merged, arm in arm, and walked to TORRID'S limousine, a late-model Stanley Steamer . . . However, halfway to the mobile wreck they were suddenly stopped with a piercing shout, directed ostensibly at dear little Myrtle . . . Out of a darkened automobile a deep basso voice was heard to boom quiet plainly, "Why you little blankety-blank, so you're two-timing me again" . . . Needless to say, TORRID TOM was rudely shocked by this violent outburst, and his girl (his ex-girl at this moment) turned a brilliant pink with embarrassment . . . But, alas, before complications could arise, the occupant of the darkened car realized his hasty error and sparked his hot-rod to a fast get-away . . .A sigh of relief immediately swept over TORRID, but he did not completely recover from the shock, and there, on that very same spot, he swore before God and men, never again to involve himself with another woman . . . He has since joined the local campus contingent of the Bachelors' Club, and, in respect for his upsetting experience, has been unanimously elected President, taking over the reins from past-pres, RAY "DENMARK-BOUND" NYCE.

Movies With Mitch . . .

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it previously and so received it with an open mind. After the first racing, rhythmical moments I welcomed it with open arms. But that isn't all—the **whole show** is top-hole, mate! Started with one of Allen Funt's uproarious "Candid Mike" series, developed with a delightful, diverting short on trained animal acts that killed me, and banged out a "Tom and Jerry" clincher. After such a build-up, what musical could satisfy? Frankly, "All ASHORE" did very well. Richard Quine had a hand in the screen-play and did the directing, so more power to him, say we!

The show is a real throw-back to pre-war stocks when the Navy was prosaic rather than heroic, and its members were forced to seek diversion at break-neck speed during an all-too-brief "liberty" ashore. Gobs, gals and gallivanting were the chief essentials and the merit is not in the story or the actors but the action and pace. "ALL ASHORE" makes a nice little cocktail of entertainment with these ingredients and, unless you have a high resistance to effervescent drinks, you'll get your kicks from its high spirits. Effervescent for "ALL ASHORE" I'd still be something that crawled out from under a rock to my ever-lovin' spouse. She went to the show in a state of high dudgeon that kept me dodgin'. I had just been convinced that I deserved to be in one of Doc Aplington's specimen jars when we entered the theatre. Magic, presto! When we came out she was all smiles and chuckles, convinced anew that I am really quite a guy and very pleasant company withal. Let me prescribe the Colonial for your domestic debacles . . . maybe it'll work for you, too. As for me, I say "Thanx, Theatre, for giving us a couple of hours of good fun — chortles, yuks and boffos — and a new perspective." I found "ALL ASHORE" a bouncy, breathless bonanza of entertainment, hitherto unsuspected. A "sleeper that woke me up on the right side of the bet and put a shot of sparkle into the same old drink." Since the war the Navy (in motion pictures at least) has been alternately efficient, grim, noble, tough, vital, necessary and magnificent. Now it's frothy and nonsensical again — but it's refreshing to bob up out of the deeps and taste the foam.

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Anonymous Literary Articles Arouse Comments From Students

by Paul Sherr

Are you interested in getting anonymous letters, or being told that your efforts at writing are childish? Start writing for the WEEKLY, and your wish will be granted.

Student Comments Beneficial

Since writing these bits of nothing for the WEEKLY, I have benefitted most from the actual comments of students on the particular article at hand. It has been an opportunity to get to know people through their reactions to what has appeared here under my name which I proudly attach to each effort. Every article has had its attackers; every article has had its applauders; few, if any, of the attackers or the applauders really understood what the articles of the moment were concerned with.

Newspaper Stirs Comments

Perhaps one is using the wrong medium in trying to stir up thought; maybe the pages of a college newspaper or any newspaper are meant to be a diversion from thought—an aphrodisiac—an analgesic. The greatest portion of the comments—pro or con—appear, at best, seem to be little more than an emotional reaction to a half read, half thought about, half understood collection of words. Should there be a word, a sentence, or a thought in the context that catches the reader's eye; should that thought, sentence, or word laud or offend, the reader will comment for or against. More likely there will be no concern either way which would seem to indicate that the reader's level of experience has not forced him to react to the thing the article deals with. Of this last there is no knowing, for there is nothing to guide me. The observation is my own.

Amusing and Amazing

But the comments that one does hear are both amusing and amazing, because I must admit to an attempt to say something in some of the articles. Others were merely an attempt to correct one of my grammar deficiences which the Messrs. Stenger and Smoyer were so willing to point out, much to my satisfaction.

This all leads to two possible conclusions. One, ninety percent of my readers are either over sensitive, mentally lazy, or need lessons in how to read which they can get from the Lions of West Hall, floor one. Two, I am a very poor writer who it is doubtful has much to say, and even that little bit is being done poorly. However, since my mind works the way it does—I'll put the monkey on your back.

UPON MEETING LADY CEDAR VON CREST

by J. Remmington Trowbridge

Little women, I could love you so much more
If you'd not parrot in a pedant way
The clever phrases of some older fools,
If you'd but tell
Of only what you know and love and understand.
Hence, do not mouth a term you cannot quality,
A line you can't explain the reason why;
And I will love you so much more.

MULE KICKS

MYLTIXPTK ATTACKS SHERR

Dear Mule Kicks,

After some weeks of the rarified atmosphere of Paul Sherr's flights of fancy, I suggest that the WEEKLY's number one prolific scribbler pull the rip-cord and float back to earth.

Perusal of Sherr's last few feature page offerings has left me and some others wandering about in a maze of gnomes, gremlins, spites, and various and sundry other brain children of his fertile imagination.

I fear that some day Sherr may rupture some vital organ in his struggle to concoct analogies that are cute, to be sure, but just a wee bit too far removed (about ten thousand light years) from stark reality.

I have often wondered where, on this bustling campus does Sherr find the necessary peace and solitude to give birth to these weekly literary miscarriages.

I imagine that a great deal of effort goes into one of these masterpieces. Perhaps he locks himself in a musty garret, puts down a player mat, faces Mecca, and then burns a pot of incense to solicit the aid of The Muse. Then he whirls like a top, and whips himself into a hynotic trance (Mamy Yokum style). In an hour or so he emerges from the fog and stumbles to the typewriter to record the latest happenings in never-never land while they are fresh in his memory. Three gallons of perspiration and a couple of days, later, we readers beat our heads against the latest Sherr penning.

This is all very well, and though our writer may save shoe leather by keeping his feet from touching the ground, we puzzled readers would like to see some reasonably palatable material from this misguided scribe and we would welcome a reformed mystic back into the field.

Igor Mytlxptk

M-Club Show

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will set a good example for future shows. Shane expects the production to be held some time in May.

Two Dr. Johnsons At Muhlenberg

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Dr. Johnson served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania from 1934 till 1937. He then joined the Muhlenberg faculty. In 1945 he returned to the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania to teach summer school.

On Leave of Absence

In the Fall term of the 1950-51 school year Dr. Johnson was on leave of absence from the faculty at Muhlenberg, so that he could assist in research relative to the history of Philadelphia during the Revolutionary period.

Dr. V. L. Johnson is a member of the American Historical Association, the Lehigh branch of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, and is vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association.

Dr. Johnson is married and is the father of a son and a daughter.

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Phi Sig, Sig Ep, Phi Tau In Pin Wins

Muhlenberg's Interfraternity Council Bowling League action last night saw Phi Kappa Tau roll to a 3-0 win over the Keglers of ATO at the Rialto alleys.

Phi Sigma Kappa downed Phi Epsilon Pi, 3-0, in another match.

In the final conetst Sigma Phi Epsilon won a forfeit victory over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Further details on the matches and the league standings were unreported as the WEEKLY went to press.

Anyone who has sports pictures from any Muhlenberg athletic event from the current school year suitable for use in the CIARLA is urged to contact Bill Malkames, 218 West Hall.

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'Berg Plays Blue Hens Sat. At Newark, Del.

The Muhlenberg Mules close the curtain on the 1952-53 court season with a Saturday night contest against the University of Delaware Blue Hens at Newark, Delaware. The game is to be played in the Carpenter Field House and starts at 8:30 p.m.

Seniors End Career

Saturday night is the last time that two senior hoopsters, Dick Eckert and Larry Hand, don the Cardinal and Grey colors.

Eckert, a Hellertown product, has played a regular role in the Muhlenberg basketball drama during the last three seasons, filling the pivot spot capably.

Hand, Pine Grove's contribution to the 'Berg squad, has been a steady reserve for Coach Borgmann for the same length of time.

For Delaware, who bowed to the Mules in their thrilling December, 1951, meeting, 88-87, the tilt will also be the finale. The Blue Hens, who finished their 1951-52 season with their finest record (17-6) in over thirty years, are meeting with considerable success this season. Delaware's most notable victory was over St. Joseph's on the former's home court.

Stars Depart

However, head coach Fred Emmerson has lost two valuable starters recently, Dick Evans and Jack Loomis. Evans, the senior captain-elect of the Newark collegians, was lost through graduation at the end of the first semester. Loomis, a very promising sophomore, who scored 30 points in a recent game against Haverford, left school because of scholastic deficiencies.

Varsity gridiron quarterback Don Miller, a fine playmaker with a deadly one-hand jump shot, has replaced Evans on the Hens' starting five.

Crawford is Threat

Raymond "Skip" Crawford is the big gun in the Delaware camp. The 6' 1" guard is the most con-

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Middle Atlantic Entries

The group above are those whom Ernie Fellows, Mule wrestling coach tentatively plans to send to the Middle Atlantic Meet at Lafayette. From (l. to r.) Al Billy, Irv Thomas, Larry Paul, Ed Druckenmiller. Rear (l. to r.) Joe Capozzi, Marv Cressman, Jerry Hargrove, Don Haines.

M'Berg Humbled By St. Joe's Hawks, 79-61

Sloppy ball handling and inaccurate shooting cost the Muhlenberg College Mules another basketball battle Saturday night as they bowed before the Hawks of St. Joseph's College, 79-61, for the second time this season. Chronic wildness invaded the Mule attack and was extremely costly to the Cardinal and Grey victory efforts.

The usually deadly Mule shooting was far off form and at times almost pathetic. The game saw Muhlenberg's most accurate courtsters missing open shots and even saw lay-up shots go astray as the Cardinal and Grey battled vainly to stay in command of the game.

13 Point Lead

The evening was not without its brighter spots for the Mule followers though, and at one point in the game the Mules were in command of a thirteen point margin. It vanshed quickly, however, before an inspired Hawk surge and the Mules were never again on the long end of the score.

Larry Freidman and Bob Maxwell led the Mule scoring efforts with twelve points each.

St. Joseph's	G	F	P	Muhlenberg	G	F	P
Papaneri f	11	2	24	Maxwell f	5	2	12
Desmond f	1	1	5	Rudolph f	4	1	9
Doogan c	7	5	19	Eckert c	3	2	8
Swanick g	1	0	2	Cutko g	3	4	10
Garrity g	6	6	18	Friedman g	4	4	12
Hetler g	3	3	9	Handwrk c	1	4	6
Lynch f	0	0	0	Osadchy g	2	0	4
Jurossky f	0	1	1	Neville g	0	0	0
Brannon f	0	1	1	Handn f	0	0	0
Connell g	0	0	0				
Connois g	0	0	0				
Totals	30	19	79	Totals	22	17	61

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M-Berg Participates In MAC Match On Friday And Saturday

Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th, mark the beginning of the well-known Middle Atlantic Championship wrestling matches to be held on the campus of Lafayette College. Muhlenberg will send a number of participants, but the 'Berg representatives were still listed tentatively as the WEEKLY went to press.

Last year Swarthmore was the site of the Middle Atlantic matches which saw Gettysburg take the honors.

'Berg placed sixth in team scoring when one match forfeit cost 'Berg's grapplers five points and fourth place because of an examination conflict of one wrestler. Each college participating must present eight matmen, one in each class weight or lose five points for each one missing.

The eight teams in competition this year are Gettysburg, Lafayette, Ursinus, Delaware, Swarthmore, Haverford, Bucknell, and Muhlenberg.

Gettysburg Favored

Coach Ernie Fellows reports that Gettysburg again is a strong contender, along with Lafayette. In a previous match this year, Gettysburg topped Lafayette, but in strong and "hot" competition anything is liable to happen. Gettysburg is entering practically the same team as last year, so on that basis they may be considered slight favorites.

Arland "Ace" Adams, a senior last year, brought honors to 'Berg by outwrestling all his opponents to win the 137-pound crown.

Billy is Threat

Albert "Al" Billy, 'Berg's present captain, took the runner-up spot in the 147-pound class as he lost out in the finals. "Al" has lost only one match this year—to the same man who defeated him in the finals.

Charles Peters reached the semi-finals as he drew a first round bye and won his following match.

The week-end of wrestling with preliminary bouts begins Friday night at 8 o'clock. The semi-finals are scheduled for two o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the finals ending Saturday night when team and individual champions will be decided.

Drawings for opponents will take place immediately after "weighing-in" and "seeding" on Friday.

Gettysburg has four defending champions: Donald Woods, 123-pound; Earl Yost, 147 pounds; Al Hershberger, 167 pounds; and Jim Spengler, 177 pounds.

Lafayette has two defending title holders, Willard Snyder, 130 pounds; and Bob Downing, 157 pounds. The other defending champion is Jack Schultz of Delaware. The 137 pound class is open.

George McGaughey, assistant football coach at Lafayette, has been named director of the tournament.

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Mules Rally To Whip Albright

Overcoming a five-point halftime deficit, the Muhlenberg Mules downed the Albright Lions, 89-80, in a fast, loosely-played contest before an excited crowd at Rockne Hall. Bob Maxwell and Vince Osadchy led the Mule's scoring with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Muhlenberg won the tap but a pair of fouls put Albright ahead, 2-0. Cutko's and Maxwell's jump shots, sandwiched by Dettling's push, knotted the score 4-4. With the lead changing hands often, Albright led 10-9 at 5:00. With Eckert and Frank "Tank" Cutko leading the way, the Mules pulled ahead, 21-20. Osadchy's corner set at the quarter made it 23-20, 'Berg.

George Conrad and Connie Dettling sparked the Red and White in the second period to a 48-43 advantage at half. Albright held leads of 40-33 and 46-39 during the quarter. Conrad had 18 points at half and Dettling had 12.

George Conrad started the second half with a one-hander before Vince Osadchy and Bob Maxwell scored on fast breaks to put 'Berg behind, 52-47. A little later Osadchy's free toss and lay-up and Larry Friedman's side set knotted the score, 54-54, but Conrad Dettling hit from the charity stripe to put Albright ahead, 55-54 With Charlie "Mouse" Handwerk playing some beautiful defensive work, the third quarter ended in a 58-58 deadlock.

Friedman's long set and Jerry Neville's push from the keyhole were interrupted by Depaul's set and hook. With Maxwell, Osadchy, and Friedman leading the offense, and Handwerk the defense 'Berg pulled ahead 81-76 with less than three minutes remaining. 'Berg then held their lead to win.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Albright	G	F	P
Maxwell f	8	4	20	Pryer f	2	1	5
Rudolph f	3	3	9	Amole f	3	0	6
Osadchy f	8	3	19	Conrad f	10	7	27
Eckert c	3	1	7	Dettling c	7	8	22
Handwrk c	3	2	8	DePaul g	7	3	17
Cutko g	4	1	9	Croke g	1	1	3
Friedman g	4	7	15				
Neville g	1	0	2				
Totals	34	21	89	Totals	30	20	80

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Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

The news that shocked the sports world in the last few days—Seton Hall's losses to Dayton and Louisville—did not particularly stir the many Muhlenberg followers who figured all along that the New Jersey team was over-rated. In our book LaSalle is a better ball club. If the two meet (they are both entered in the National Invitation Tournament) LaSalle should walk off with the laurels.

The Associated Press' All-American team listed no less than three men **Ernie Beck** (Penn), **Tom Gola** (LaSalle), and **Walt Dukes** (Seton Hall), who had played against the Mules this season.

About Bevo

A real surprise to many was **Clarence "Bevo" Francis's** selection on the third team by the A. P. sports writers. **Bevo,** whose claim to fame lies in the fact that he is able to average better than 50 points a game against class G competition, received more votes than a pretty fair ball-player named **Larry Hennessey.** Maybe **Bevo** is great—and maybe he isn't. His 116 points in a single game might be more than partially explained if one considers the following excerpt from **Time Magazine.** "In Los Angeles, in a deliberately arranged mismatch," **John Barber,** 6 ft. 6 in. center for Los Angeles State College, playing nothing but offense, scored **188 points** in a basketball game against Los Angeles' Chapman College. Final score: 208-82. The game, explained State College Coach Sax Elliot, was his answer to Rio Grande's **Bevo (116 points) Francis."** Enough said?

We might add, however, that Bevo should have enough time to practice—that is considering his schedule which includes health, hygiene, library science, English, and basketball coaching.

Nice Try, Joe

The people who laughed when a local newspaper columnist selected **Jim Ahearn** of Seton Hall on his All-American team even though **Ahearn** was not even playing any ball should get a little more enjoyment out of this one. **Ahearn** was not even a student at Seton Hall when selected. He had transferred to Connecticut at the start of the second semester.

Baseball Prospects

From all indications 'Berg should have a strong pitching staff this season. Among those expected to be on hand when practice gets underway Monday are Bill Kern, Cas Wanczyk, Frank Sproviero, Art Henne, and Barry Mast.

Lawson Calls Battery Practice For Monday

Coach George Lawson has issued a call for battery candidates to report for their first meeting next Monday at 4 o'clock in the basement of the Administration building. Outdoor practice for pitchers and catchers will start as soon as the weather permits. Other candidates will meet on Thursday, March 12, in the Administration building.

The first few days of tryouts will consist of limbering up throwing, and then batting practice and other drills will start.

Coach Lawson reminds freshmen that they are eligible for the team. Weather will be an important factor in the progress of outdor drills. All candidates will be welcomed by Coach Lawson.

SCHEDULES

Golf

April 16	Lafayette	Home
April 17	Gettysburg	Home
April 20	Moravian	Home
April 20	Lehigh	Away
May 7	LaSalle	Home
May 9	Juniata Invitation,	Away
May 14	Moravian	Away

Track

April 11	Scranton	Away
April 14	Albright	Away
April 18	Lehigh and G-Burg,	at Gettysburg
April 21	LaSalle and Temple,	Home
April 24	Penn Relays	Phila.
April 25	Penn Relays	Phila.
April 29	F. & M. and P.M.C.,	Lancaster
May 1	Haverford	Home
May 6	LaSalle	Home
May 9	Bucknell	Home
May 12	Delaware	Away
May 15	M.A.S.C.A.C.	F. & M.
May 16	M.A.S.C.A.C.	F. & M.

Ernie Fellows, Muhlenberg track coach, requests all men who are interested in track and field competition to report to a meeting in the basement of the Administration Building for a meeting March 9, at 4:30 p.m. Fellows added that previous experience is not a pre-requisite for candidates and that freshmen are eligible for varsity competition.

Wrestling Summary

Wgt.	Name	Won Dec.	Won Fall	Lost Dec.	Lost Fall	Pts. Won	Pts. Lost
123	Larry Paul	0	2	1	3	10	18
123	Ed Druckenmiller	0	0	0	1	0	5
130	Ed Druckenmiller	0	0	0	6	0	30
130	Larry Paul	0	0	0	1	0	5
137	Irving Thomas	2	1	4	0	11	12
147	Al Billy	2	3	2	0	21	6
157	Chas. Peters	0	0	3	2	0	19
157	Don Haines	0	0	2	0	0	6
167	Joe Capozzi	0	0	0	2	0	10
167	Marv Cressman	4	0	1	1	12	8
177	Neil Kopenhaver	0	0	0	5	0	25
177	Joe Capozzi	0	0	1	1	0	8
Unl.	Jerry Hargrove	2	1	3	1	11	14

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Sport Talk

by Herm Zieger

For many years now sportswriters have been developing a vast and expressive lingo of special terms which all modern sportfans know.

In basketball columns the foul toss can be any thing from a charity toss to the free poke. The perfectly normal player who, "coldly sinks his aces in the waning seconds of the game," (despite the fact that he's dripping with sweat) is usually reported to have ice-water in his veins.

Basketball Sandwich?

The field goal can be any conglomeration of adjectives and nouns possible which convey the idea of the scoring of two points. Thus the article about a game might read—"Maxwell sandwiched two 'double-deckers' around an invader's 'deuce'."

The basketball court itself often suffers at the hands of the sports writer. The playing floor is gloriously distinguished by the application of the term hardwood. Everybody knows that the playing surface is made of wood, and any ball player who has ever had a spill during a game can verify the fact that the floor is hard.

Sports writers, tired of referring to the Muhlenberg basketball team by terms such as the "Mules," coin grossly ridiculous terms like "Bennie's Borgmen," "The Rockne Hall Quintet," "The Hoopsters," "The Cagers," or "The Hardwood Five."

All fraternities, clubs, or groups desirous of forming intramural softball teams are urged to notify William Ritter, program director, their intention as soon as possible.

Sportsmen Continue To Lead I-M League I; Lambda Chi and ATO Dominate League II

by Frank Musgrave

The undefeated Sportsmen of League I were not in action this past week. The Black Hawks rang up their first victory of the season with a 52-47 verdict over the Coal Miners. Frank Jankowski led the victors with 14 points on six from the floor and two charity pokes, while teammate Sam Cahn had 12 markers. The scoring laurels of the evening went to Jack McDonald of the Coal Miners. Jack gathered his twenty-four points on 12 field goals.

Sig Ep evened its record with a win over Phi Kappa Tau, 43-41. Helsing was the scoring leader with his 19 points. Ted Lithgow of Phi Tau had 15 tallies in the losing effort.

Legion Unbeaten

The Foreign Legion kept its unbeaten record intact when it racked up win number three against the Dorians, 42-25. The loss was the Dorians' second of the season. The scoring for the Legion was evenly distributed with "Butch" Haines and Jim Colagreco leading the parade with 10 points each. Bill Rutsch of the Dorians also had ten.

Over in League II, Phi Epsilon Pi found things rough-going as the Friendly "5" aggregation rolled to a 55-35 victory. Cahn went wild for the winners with his 30 points on thirteen of the field goal variety and four from the charity stripe. Strousburg had 14 for the Pep Boys.

L.C.A. Triumphs

Lambda Chi Alpha rolled to its fourth triumph with a 54-35 win over the waning Impeccables. Leishman scored 15 while Cas Wanczyk of the losers turned in 12.

ATO also remained undefeated by downing the Sinners, 51-30. George Mills took the scoring laurels for the night with his 15 points. "Rocky" Althouse of the Sinners put six field goals and one Annie Oakley through the hoop for 13. Kramer was close behind with 11 markers.

Lambda Chi kept its perfect record, with the Fearless "5" as victim number five, to the tune of 67-34. Davenport, Stettler, and Loy with 18, 16, and 14 points, respectively, led Lambda Chi while Ed Steiger was the scoring champ with his 21 marbles for the "5".

The Friendly "5" had their record spoiled with ATO's continuation of their undefeated season. ATO squeaked out a 45-39 win for their fourth in a row. The losers had previously won three straight.

Impeccables Romp

Bill Malkames directed his Impeccable squad to their first win of the season. Malkames scored 17 points in the 40-24 victory over the Sinners. "Speck" Huegel scored 10 points for the Sinners.

The Koncrete Zephyrs rolled to their third victory with a 69-32 romp over Penn Iota. Dick Hormola brought his average up to 16 points a game as he scored twenty-one points. Teammates Haloren and Dieter had 19 and 16. The Bears vs. Royal Flushes match was postponed.

Frosh Tournaments Start In West Hall

The West Hall Ping-Pong and Pool Tournaments are scheduled to get underway Thursday, March 5. With all of the schedule making completed by student commissioner Dick "Czar" Norman and his aides, the program appears headed for almost certain success.

General rules for the two events are brief. All preliminaries must be played within a week's time (thus, March 12th). Anyone who doesn't complete his match before this time forfeits the match and is dropped from the tournament. Winners in Pool need fifty points to take their opponent, while Ping-Pongers need two of three games for a victory.

Rule Books Provided

The judging committees have been provided with the latest in rule books in case of any dispute.

The final victors surviving on the elimination basis will be given trophies. Haps Benfer, originator of the program, asked the participants for their utmost cooperation in making the project a success.

The League Standings

League I	Pts.	W	L
1. Sportsman	30	3	0
2. Foreign Legion	30	3	0
3. Phi Kappa Tau	30	2	2
4. Sigma Phi Ep.	30	2	2
5. Dorians	30	2	2
6. Black Hawks	25	1	3
7. Coal Miners	25	1	3

League II	Pts.	W	L
1. Lambda Chi	50	5	0
2. A.T.O.	40	4	0
3. Friendly "5"	35	3	1
4. Impeccables	30	1	4
5. Sinners	30	1	4

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"Blind Alley" Cast

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Mazie, Hal Wilson's gun-moll, and Peggy Smith, Allentown, as Doris Shelby, wife of the professor. This will be Miss Terefenko's first performance with Mask and Dagger, although she is a veteran of the Municipal Opera.

Miss Smith will be remembered for her role as Gwendolyn in the last M & D show, "The Importance of Being Earnest." She has been active in numerous local theatrical productions.

Ray Schweibert will take the part of Fred Landis, a favorite student of professor Shelby. Ray appeared in M & D's "Romeo and Juliet" and was property chairman for "Earnest."

Jim Aslanis and Art Franzblau take the parts of Nick and Buck, gangster underlings of Wilson's. Tom Kelsall will portray Officer Thorne.

Agnes, the nursemaid, and Nora, the cook, for the Shelby family will be played by Loretta Greth and Helen Hutnick. This will be the first appearance on the Muhlenberg stage for Miss Greth. Miss Hutnick appeared in the "Detective Story."

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Pre-Law Club Elects

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meetings will give the institutions an opportunity to be presented to an organized group of students who are interested in law. It will, moreover, facilitate things for the club member who will have a great variety of schools presented and who will thus be aided in his choice of a graduate institution.

A possible future development, hinging on the interest shown, will be the sponsorship of a prominent United States lawyer to speak in Allentown.

All interested students are welcome and urged to contact any one of the officers in order to clarify any question which might remain.

The recently elected officers are: Richard Stevens '53, president; Vincent Nardone '53, vice-president; Edward Deibert '54, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Shultz '54, program chairman.

Arcade Makes Debut

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Depending upon the available material and funds remaining this issue of the ARCADE, another issue is being planned. Anyone who has a creative work, prose, poetry, art, or photography, is asked to please give it to one of the three editors or to Mr. Stenger, for use in the second edition of the ARCADE. All material for that issue should be in no later than Friday, April 10. That is the absolute deadline! Look for the first issue of the 1953 ARCADE next week and a second issue sometime in May.

Luther College Band

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background in one or more of Luther College's five bands.

The personnel of the band consists of seventy-five members, thirty-one females and forty-four males. This does not include the manager, chaperones, or Director Noble.

One half of the proceeds from tomorrow night's gate will go to the Muhlenberg uniform and instrument fund. Tickets can be purchased from any band member, at the Athletic office, or at the Lyric Theater tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:30.

Blue Hens Saturday

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sistent scorer and the best all-around Blue Hen.

Two other starters for Coach Emmerson will probably be Frank White, one of the leading foul shooters in small college circles, and Vernon "Matt" Lamkin, a 6' 6½" center.

The final starting berth for the Muhlenberg game will be given to either Jackie Ryan, a good ball-handler or more probably to Pete Kelleher (6' 4"), who can give aid to Lamkin under the boards.

ATTENTION

Students are requested to refrain from parking between the 'no parking' signs in front of the president's home and also from in front of the president's garage on the south side of the street.

Thank you,
Captain Russ Wilson

Intramural Schedule

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6. Fearless "5"	25	1	3
7. P.E.P.	25	1	3

League III	Pts.	W	L
1. Koncrete Zephyrs	35	2	1
2. Phi Sigma Kappa	30	3	0
3. Taus	30	2	2
4. Bears	25	2	1
5. Shaffers	25	1	3
6. Penn Iota	25	1	3
7. Royal Flushes	20	1	2
8. Informal "5"	0	1	1

Remainder of Schedule

Thursday, March 5—(III)
4:30 Tau's vs. Koncrete Zephyrs
6:30 Informal "5" vs. Phi Sig
7:30 Beards vs. Shaffers

Monday, March 9—(III)
4:30 Penn Iota vs. Phi Sig
6:30 Informal "5" vs. Tau's
7:30 Shaffers vs. Royal Flushes

Tuesday, March 10 (II)
4:30 Fearless "5" vs. PEP
6:30 ATO vs. Lambda Chi
7:30 Impeccables vs. Friendly "5"

Wednesday, March 11—(I)
4:30 Phi Tau vs. Coal Miners
6:30 Dorians vs. Black Hawks
7:30 Sportsmen vs. Foreign Legion

Thursday, March 12—(III)
4:30 Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Bears
6:30 Phi Sig vs. Royal Flushes
7:30 Penn Iota vs. Informal "5"

Monday, March 16—(III)
4:30 Penn Iota vs. Royal Flushes
6:30 Bears vs. Informal "5"
7:30 Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Shaffers

Tuesday, March 17—(I)
4:30 Sig Ep vs. Dorians
6:30 Phi Tau vs. Sportsmen
7:30 Black Hawks vs. Foreign Legion

General Hershey Sets Examination Date

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The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two third of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. Presumably, these criteria will be tightened "all up and down the line."

The criteria are guides for the local board. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations. Liability of a college student for service remains until he is 35 years old."

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

Interview Dates

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nomics majors on Tuesday, March 17, for positions in Public Accounting. The requirements for the positions available are a degree with major emphasis in accounting and a professional interest in the accounting field. The registration deadline is Tuesday, March 10.

Wednesday, March 18, is the date set for interviews with the representative from the International Latex Corporation. With headquarters in Dover, Delaware, the company is engaged in the development, manufacture and sale of dipped and sponge latex products, cosmetics, a wide variety of sewn products, metal stampings, and cellulose paper products under the PLATEX trade mark. Registration must be in by Wednesday, March 11.

MIDWAY NOW SHOWING

The Chowline

It's here at last. We promised you last week that we would have news that would affect each and every one of you. Sherlock "Innovation" Holmes has come through again. The benevolent chef has promised to make you a different kind of platter every day next week, and at the low and unbelievable price of 50 cents per platter!

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Coffee
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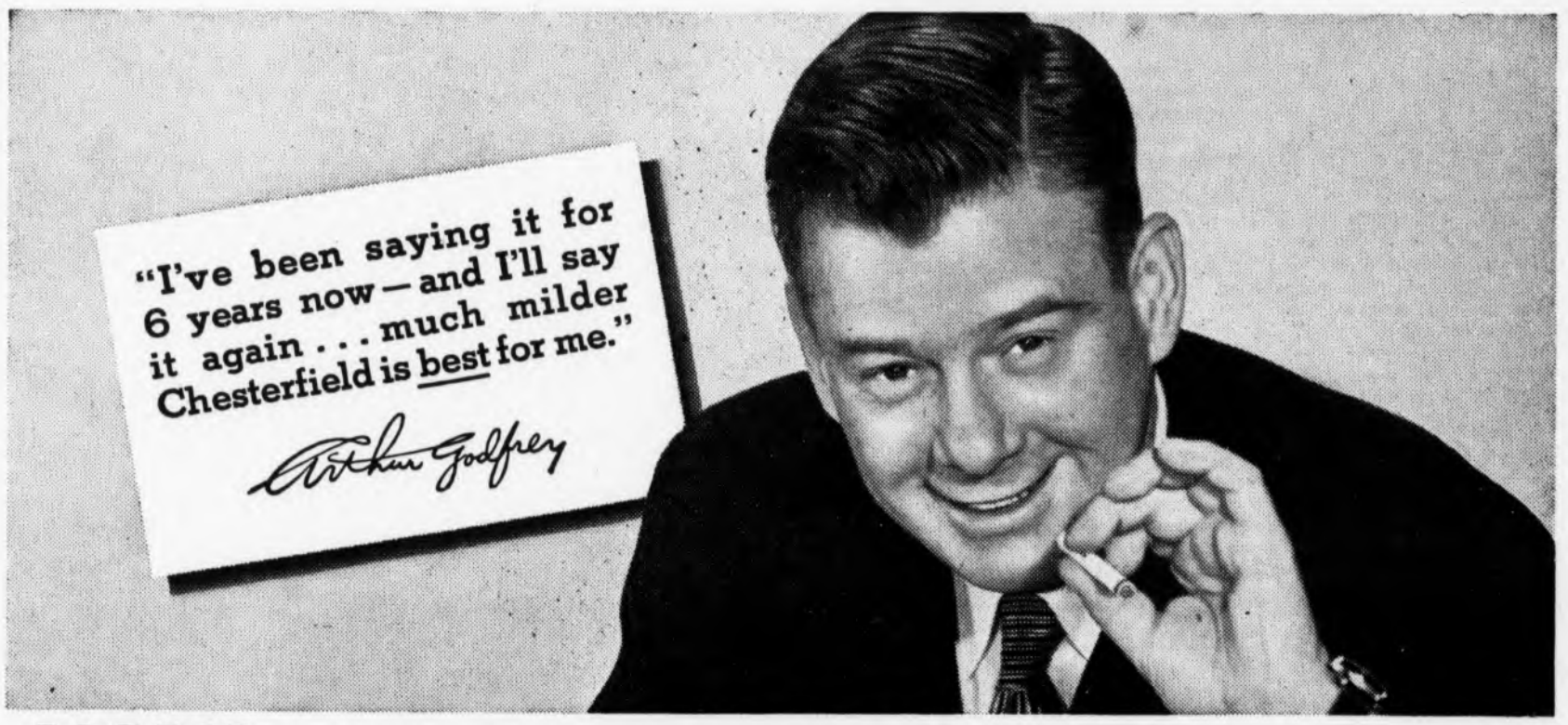
She meant what she said. Everything in her home was mine. Last night she gave me the freedom of her porch. But we quarreled over something—I don't remember what.

And, true to her words, she ended up by giving me the gate.

See you in the Snack Bar. We'll be eating a 50-cent special!

(Adv.)



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PDE Fraternity Accepts Local Group Petition

Last Monday, March 9, the Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, a national honorary journalism group, disclosed that it has accepted the petition of a group of Muhlenberg students. Originally organized under the name of the Muhlenberg College Publication Club, this group was given the cooperation and sanction of the college and worked with Skip Mooney and Chaplain Bremer who are, at present, members of the national organization.

The local chapter has been formed with the idea of increasing the incentive and recognizing the achievements of its members. The members of the petitioning committee appointed by Vincent Nardone were: Nate Rodnon, Chairman; and Dick Cowen, Bob Malkames, and Don Kopenhaver, Associates.

Pi Delta Epsilon, which has been an imposing force for journalism for many years, was founded primarily to elevate the cause of college writing. Besides fostering a mutual welfare of student publications, the fraternity rewards journalists, working on campus publications, for effort, services, and accomplishments by admission to membership.

To qualify for admittance, a student must have served at least one year or one or more of the accredited publications of the college and should be maintaining a good scholastic average. Moreover, he

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Der Deutsche Verein Elects New Officers

Last Monday, March 9, in the Student Center Lounge, members of Der Deutsche Verein elected officers for the second semester. Officers elected were: president, Karl Hoetzer, class of 1953; vice-president, Wally Ries, class of 1954; recording secretary, Gunars Ansons class of 1955; corresponding secretary, Arvids Ziedonis, class of 1955; treasurer, Claude Harms, class of 1954; and program chairman, Darwin Taras, class of 1955.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 16, in the Student Center at which time pros-

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M-Club Offers Show May 6-8

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, May 6, 7, 8, the M-Club will present its annual show in the Science Auditorium. There are over one hundred varsity letter winners, and all the members will be participating in the production. Tickets will soon be on sale to the students at a special student admission price.

Recently a meeting of the M-Club was held at which definite plans were made to get the production underway. Committees were formed and individual responsibilties were given to the athletes in their respective sports.

Ronald Shane, chairman of the M-Club Show Committee, stated that the committees are working hard preparing for the event and they promise to put on a show that will act as a precedent for future M-Club shows. He further stated that there will be a special surprise for all who attend.

There is a possibility that the girls from Cedar Crest College will share in presenting this show.

Council And Administration Pass New Intramural Program

Earl Heffner, Student Council President, announced that the new intramural program was passed two meetings ago in Council and approved by the Administration last week. The changes were initiated by Joe Stianche, Student Council member, who made a study of the program which was used as a basis for the changes. Commenting on the new setup, Earl said that the object is to provide voluntary physical exercise with a design for maximum participation free from the weaknesses of the old setup.

Starting next semester when the program will go into effect, membership in the intramural will consist of groups of ten in most cases except in the case of basketball where seven will consist of a group and of new sports in which the number may vary.

Two commissions will run the program. The Advisory Board made up of the graduate manager of athletics, the head of the physical education department, a faculty member not in any of the preceding divisions (such as a history professor), the director of intramural athletics and four students appointed by Student Council.

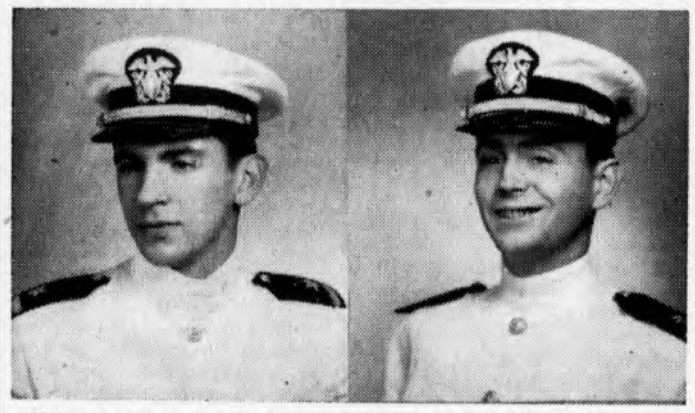
The second commission will be the Intramural Board made up of the director of intramural activities who is chairman and a representative from every club in the league which is participating in sports while they are in season.

The duty of the first commission is mainly policy-making while the second is responsible for maintenance of records and the mechanics of the program such as rendering decisions in case of disputes. The only faculty representative on the Intramural Board is the director of Intramurals. Majority vote rules with each member on the Board entitled to one vote.

Each player may represent one club only. If a player desires to change clubs, he must do so before half the season is over. Only one man may patricipate per sport per season. If a player is accepted for the varsity team, he can't play on associate sports. The only other men who are ineligible are those who are restricted by the Health Office.

The point system will remain the same but can be changed by the Intramural Board if it so desires.

Two Muhlenberg Men Graduate From Newport Naval School



Pictured above are F. Donald Ventura of Norristown, Pa., and William C. Sellans of Short Hills, N. J., two Muhlenberg alumni who were commissioned March 6 at Newport, R. I., as ensigns in the United States Navy.

On March 6 at Newport, R. I., eight hundred and forty enlisted men traded their white hats for the gold trimmed caps of commissioned ensigns, as the Navy's only Officer Candidate School graduated its ninth and largest class. Two Muhlenberg alumni were in the group which received commissions.

One of those graduated was William C. Sellans of Short Hills, N. J., who received his A.B. degree in Languages in 1951 from Muhlenberg.

The other Muhlenberg alumnus was F. Donald Ventura of Norristown, Pa., who received his A.B. degree in English in 1951.

Over one thousand persons watched the impressive ceremony as Captain Harold O. Larson, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Education and Training, made presentation of diplomas.

Officers Enter Combats

These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of combatant and non-combatant ship in the fleet.

Many will go to specialists schools where they will be trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, underwater demolition team officers or "frog men", and some will serve with the Marines in Korea as gunnery liaison officers.

These men, in four months of intensive study and training have covered the same Naval subjects that College NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineering, damage control and operations.

NOCS Asks High Qualities

To qualify for line officer's candidate school, a person must be a college graduate, be between the ages of 19 and 27, and pass a rigid physical examination. The only exception to age limitation are candidates for restricted line commission who may be between the ages of 19 and 33.

Graduating also were the members of the school's "short course" for staff officers. These candidates were commissioned in the Supply and Civil Engineer Corps. A staff officer candidate must meet the same age requirement as the line officer candidates.

Dr. C. Hess Haagen Releases Late Details On Next Movie

Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Chairman of the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, announced this week further details of the movie which will be presented in the Science Auditorium on Friday, March 13, at 7:45 in the evening. This movie is a full length motion picture which stars Peter Lorre as a psychopathic killer who preys on little children. Dr. Haagen in commenting on the movie said, "It is a most powerful and effective picture on crime and stands as a classic in the movie field."

This film titled "M" was produced in 1931 under the direction of Fritz Lang. It is a German movie with English sub-titles. Dr. Haagen said, "The film will be easy to follow as a good clear print has been made available; and the action and suspense will be easy to follow."

Peter Lorre is one of the world's finest actors who has appeared in many moves and stage plays all over the world. This movie was one of the earliest he ever made and will show Mr. Lorre as a young man. Several years ago Peter Lorre was a top star in Hollywood, playing with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet.

The next movie scheduled by the Motion Picture Committee will be shown on March 27, and has been promised to be the highlight of this series of outstanding movies. The picture to be shown is Somerset Maugham's "Quartet."

ICG Names Hosage, Malkames As State Office Candidates

The Muhlenberg Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government announced this week that it will sponsor two candidates, Dan Hosage and Bill Malkames, for state level offices in the organization. Hosage will seek the office of Chairman of the State Taxation and Finance Committee while Malkames will seek the office of Assistant Regional Director for Northeastern Pennsylvania. Nominations and elections will take place at the ICG Northeastern Regional Convention to be held at Lehigh this Saturday. Other colleges participating in the elections will be Lafayette, Scranton, Wilkes, Marywood, Misericordia, Cedar Crest, Moravian, Kings, Lehigh, and Kutztown.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, State Executive Director and one of the original founders of ICG, will be a speaker at the Convention. Prior to her appearance on Saturday, she will be the guest of the local Chapter on Friday evening for a dinner at the Hotel Traylor. Later Miss Blatt wil speak to an informal discussion group in the Student Center at eight o'clock. The newly formed Cedar Crest Chapter members will be guests of honor.

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Dr. Boyer Addresses Pre-Theological Club

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, head of the Muhlenberg Physics Department, spoke to the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club last Monday night. Dr. Boyer, speaking on the topic, "A Layman looks at the Ministry," told the future ministers that he considers the Ministry, "the noblest of the professions."

The address by Dr. Boyer centered around three points which he looks for in a minister; (1) How is he as a preacher? (2) What is he like as a man? (3) What is he like as a minister? At the end of his address the meeting became informal with Dr. Boyer trying to answer and clear up various points brought out by his address.

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New Bible Group Discusses "Story Of Creation" March 17

"The Story of Creation" will be the subject for discussion at the second meeting of the newly formed Bible Discussion Group. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17, in the West Hall Auditorium. Problems encountered by religion and science will be the basis of the discussion which will be led by members of the faculty.

At the first meeting of the group on March 3, "The New Revised Standard Version of the Bible" was discussed. Thirty-four men were present to participate in the discussion which was led by Dr, Robert Horn, professor emeritus of Greek at Muhlenberg, Dr. Hagen Staack, and the Rev. Ralph Hartzell.

Personal Views Presented

Dr. Horn stated that the new version represents a translation of the oldest scriptural sources available. Using concrete examples he demonstrated how effective the new Bible is for our understanding today. The Rev. Hartzell commented on the practical application of the Revised Standard Version.

Dr. Staack spoke on the difficulty of translation. He illustrated the advantages and disadvantages of the new Bible to the group and said a personal testing should be made before accepting

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Air Force Recruiter Meets With Students

A representative of the United States Air Force will be at the Student Center on Wednesday, March 25, to discuss recent changes in policy in the Aviation Cadet Program and also to inform interested students as to the type of aircraft flown, training received, advantages graduates will incur upon completion of the program, and also to answer any questions which any student may care to ask.

Aviation Cadet Training is available to men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and be between the ages of 19 and 26½ at the time of application. The Air Force is primarily interested in securing applications from college graduates or from men who will culminate their college training at the conclusion of this semester; however, applications will be accepted from men who will be forced to discontinue their college training after at least two academic years.

As you well know, the Air Force is undergoing a tremendous expansion at present and this also applies to the Aviation Cadet Program. Qualifications for participation in this program have undergone a considerable change. These changes and other subjects of interest to all modern young men will be discussed by the team during their stay at Muhlenberg.

National President Of PSK Addresses College Chapter

John J. Ziegler, program chairman of the local Phi Sig chapter, announced on Tuesday, March 10, that final plans have been completed for the formal Dinner-Dance that is to be held at the Hotel Traylor this Saturday evening, March 14, in commemoration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The main speaker of the evening will be Daniel R. "Spec" Collins, who is the president of the national Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity organization. Besides President and Mrs. Collins, other honored guests will include the new president of Muhlenberg College, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and his wife, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, and Col. Englehart, who is a former classmate of President Collins. Representatives from each of the other five fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus have also been invited to attend the affair.

"Each of the seven other Phi Sig chapters located in this region will send a delegation to represent it for this special occasion, and we're anticipating a rather large attendance at this celebration," remarked John to queries of what the size of the gathering was going to be.

Dance and Banquet

President and Mrs. D. R. Collins, upon their arrival into Allentown from Philadelphia on Saturday morning, March 14, will tour the Muhlenberg campus and will be

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Speech Conference Convenes Tomorrow In West Hall Aud.

Tomorrow, Friday, March 13, at 3:20 p.m. the Fourth Annual Speech Conferences will be launched here at Muhlenberg. The meeting will be held in the West Hall Auditorium. Approximately seventy-five invitations and seven hundred notices have been sent out to teachers, both high-school and college, throughout the Lehigh Valley and vicinity. The Conference is designed for those interested in speech correction.

A welcoming address will be given by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of Muhlenberg College. Immediately after Dr. Seegers, Dr. Gordon Hostetler, Professor of Speech at Temple University, will speak. Dr. Hostetler is also the Executive Secretary of the Speech Association of the Eastern States. His talk will be or the aims of the forensic programs in the schools throughout the country.

At 4:15 p.m., Dr. Paul Kozelka

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Sociology Club Plans New York Field Trip

The Muhlenberg Sociology Club met Wednesday March 11, in the Chapel Lounge. At the business meeting conducted by Victor Kroninger, president, new inductees were welcomed by the club members. The new men will be formally initiated at a later date.

Also discussed were the plans for the field trip to New York City on March 19, 20, and 21. The club decided to make Harlem, Chinatown, and the Bowery their chief points of interest.

Chaplain Bremer Is Doing Fine Job . . .

Doing A Fine Job Department. Perhaps the outstanding improvement in the daily routine of the College this year, over previous years, is in the Chapel Services. Chaplain David Bremer, serving his first year at Muhlenberg, has been doing a consistently fine job. Not only has the variety of speakers and programs been expanded, but the Chaplain's sermons are interesting and, through their relationship with everyday life, practical.

There is a definite need for a religious aspect in our collegiate education, and through the efforts of Dr. Bremer, we of Muhlenberg, are having our needs met, in a truly, top calibre religious program.

A Change for the Better . . .

What seems to the WEEKLY to be another step toward a better and more progressive educational program at Muhlenberg is heralded in the administration's announcement last week of the new Social Science requirements.

The availability of a wider selection of courses to fulfill basic requirements of the College is a move toward a freer curriculum. It is hoped that this movement will continue, for it can be applied with ease to the Religion and Philosophy department and to other departments still under tight requirement regulations.

The new standards in the Language and English departments in effect this year and now in the Social Sciences seem definitely to be moves in the right direction. Congratulations to those responsible, and we hope to see more of the same.

MULE KICKS

Several Students

SHERR IS RABBLE ROUSER

Dear WEEKLY and Readers:

For over a semester now, I have been reading about, and listening to, conversations concerning both Mr. Paul Sherr personally, and the argumentable articles written by him. You will notice, please, that I have addressed this article to the WEEKLY and its readers rather than to "Mule Kicks," since this is not to be a gripe, but rather an analysis of both Mr. Sherr and the articles he has written.

Let us take as an example of Mr. Sherr's literary work, the article which appeared in the March 5 issue of the WEEKLY, and analyze it, step by step, as to concreteness of thought and logic. (Last week's article was "Anonymous Literary Articles Arouse comments from Students").

The first short paragraph definitely achieves its purpose; who, after having read those first two static sentences could help but wonder what the man had to say in the rest of his article?

The next paragraph, however, allows for a great deal of comment and discussion. Mr. Sherr states that his "bits of nothing" are the subject of great controversy. He is correct in that his articles are without a doubt the base of many arguments, but let me point out that seldom is "nothing" the cause of any argument!

The rest of his article is little more than an assortment of rash statements similar to those which have comprised the majority of his former articles. He vastly underrates the Muhlenberg student body; he says in plain words that the reader is not capable of understanding writing of his caliber. He says, "The reader's level of experience has not forced him to react to the thing the article deals with."

This statement is the perfect example of exactly what Mr. Sherr is in my opinion. He is a "rabble rouser" who is trying to gain attention in the only way he knows how; by attempting to write articles which he apparently is quite conscientious about, but in which he fails to make his point clear and definite, even to the most careful and exacting reader.

I wish to point out at this time that this is a constructive article rather than a destructive one. My sole purpose in writing this is to try to point out to Mr. Sherr and to his wide variety of readers, exactly where I feel he has gone astray. I have no doubt that with a proper twist, Mr. Sherr could make his articles much more beneficial not only to himself, but to the reader and our school paper as well. Hoping that I have at least partially achieved this goal, I remain,

An interested student,
Fred Walk

EASY ON THE "BE-BACH"

Dear Mule Kicks:

The College Choir this year sounds very polished and Muhlenberg can once again be proud of its "singing-men." Congratulations are in order for Mr. Lenel, too, in this respect. However, as a long-suffering Senior, I'd like to say that I would appreciate singing the "Gloria Patri" much more if I could recognize it. There is no doubt that Prof. Lenel is a cool cat on the organ and wails some real crazy harmonic chords, but a little melody now and then might make it a little easier to sing. Personally, this "Be-bach" is too much for me. I don't dig it at all. So how about it Lud, let's get a little more square, and let us in on the song.

Syncopated Sam

LACK OF RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Mule Kicks,

Much to my dismay, I find that there seems to be a lack of responsibility on the part of the members of what I consider to be a very important student organization. Last week I attended the Muhlenberg-Albright game and found that we were to be subjected to the cheerleading of five lovelies of the opposite sex. Needless to say we needed cheerleaders, but where in the world were the

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RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

CLASSROOM SLEEPERS . . . Preparing himself in advance for another stimulating lecture in Bible class, PETE "PENGUIN" SELL stretched his bony body out in the the back of the classroom, just before class began, and dozed off into dreamy Bibleland . . . The rest of the class, including the instructor, entered, not knowing of the slumbering beauty, in the rear of the room, and went ahead with the usual disorder of business . . . All was going well until a few sandle-footed prophets started chasing Pete through his dreams and he began emitting odd squeaking sounds . . . To add to the confusion, Pete seemed to have found it to his liking to begin snoring about this time also . . . Of course, when these noises became audible, the back row was the first to hear them . . . Figuring correctly that it was only a fellow-student crapped out in the back, the Students—being good 'Berg men and, therefore, natural cover-up men—broke out in fits of coughing . . . With their usual stumbling finesse in matters such as these, they completely coincided their coughs with the snores, and effectively drowned them out . . . And so, thanks to these daring efforts of the class, Pete slumbered, uninterrupted, right through the class and when awakened after class had only one comment to make: "Why was I marked absent? I was here!"

Another untoward event of the same general type occurred on the hallowed ground of West Hall (consecrated in memory of the many frustrated English O students who have gone the way of all flesh) . . . In one of BURLY BOB THORNBURG'S English 21 classes, a Sophomore (whose name shall remain unuttered) silently slipped from his chair to the floor and layed there through a good part of the lecture until gently awakened by a "kick in the groin" . . . However, all the blame could not be placed on him, for who knows—perhaps he may have fainted at hearing one of Thornburg's bawdy jokes?

PRE-McCARTHY PROBES . . . Without too much effort you might have noticed one of your fellow students continually wandering around campus to and from classes with (usually) only a Tee-shirt and sport jacket on . . . After exhaustive research directed to discover the who's and why's, a special investigating committee (appointed by Student Council) has found the answers . . . It has been conclusively proven by this committee—through guilt by association, of course—that is character is none other than DICK "GOOSE-PIMPLES" COWEN and that "GOOSE PIMPLES" (really not a Dick Tracy character) is ostensibly a member of the Polar Bear Club, an organization suspected of subversive actions because of its clearly eccentric activities . . . But perhaps the Special Committee is wrong in its well-grounded but impetuous charges, for Goose-Pimples may be goose-pimpled only because he is as poverty-stricken as the proverbial snake who didn't have a pit to hiss in . . . This Special Committee has been investigating another suspicious character, BILL "STANISLAUS" MATKOWSKI . . . Though Bill might easily be investigated simply for having a name like that, the Committee has observed definite, peculiar actions on his part . . . Bill, it is charged, has been seen walking around campus pasting "SNEER" signs above every "SMILE" signs he encounters . . . If true, we may conclude (and probably rightfully too) that cynicism has recently been added to the long list of other potentially subversive "-isms".

BROWN BUSINESS . . . FEARLESS FRANK DUFFY has baffled the entire Business Department with his seemingly profound oral dissertations in class . . . Though told repeatedly by his classmates that it is time he should visit the "glass belly-button man," FEARLESS has continued, undaunted, on the brown road to fame . . . FEARLESS has recently outdistanced all rivals for the Business Browny Cup presented annually by that department . . . In fact, FEARLESS is rapidly achieving immortality among his classmates, a tendency which may be easily observed by the coy appellation given him by them—"Our **Brown** Hope."

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul Mitchell

The big news in movies is the opening of the BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN Theatre this past week. I almost didn't believe the ads—walked in the frigid streets of Allentown and shuddered. Checked with the nearest accurate thermometer and did a retake on the shudder, close-up. Then I piled the family into our go-cart and headed for the BOULEVARD Sunday night.

"You guys are really rushing the season, aren't you?" I asked the ticket-taker.

"Mac," he told me, "we've been getting plenty of requests right along to stay open the whole year 'round! So they opened early, sorta."

I made a mental note that today's modern vehicles must be equipped with super-efficient heaters, air-conditioning and built-in hot showers. Of course my chariot was designed by Patricius Ventius for use in the Circus Maximus which dates it slightly. However we were bundled against the cold and stuck it out.

Worthwhile, too.

Seeing "THE THIEF" starring Ray Milland, a roving camera, a few sound-effects and a sustained musical score were worth the pair of frigid tootsies. Fella named Harry Popkin decided to make a MOVE-IE and dialogue went by the board. This experimental film paves the way, I believe, for more effective story-telling for, since, the advent of talkies, the industry has been rather hampered by poor dialogue and has depended too greatly upon it for the furthering of plots. "THE THIEF" takes a bold, effective step toward something better. The British have always been more practiced in the use of the camera for advancing a plot or creating a mood, and now Hollywood is trying. Good work, say we, and **keep trying** if only for the sake of trying.

The story concerns a nuclear physicist who decides to steal a few secrets from his work and peddle them to certain characters, so casual as to be sinister. They have a beautiful little liaison established but an inadvertent step in front of a speeding automobile by one of the contacts gives an illuminating roll of microfilm to the authorities. The FBI in its own quiet, efficient way starts tracking down the culprits. The suspense builds up as the circle closes in—silently. No yapping, no extraneous scenes or superfluous bits—the nearest thing to dialogue is the unintelligible echoes of a train announcer in Grand Central Station or the crowd noises at a stadium. But the crackle of a paper is eloquent, footsteps in the night are expressive and the hurried gasps of the hunted speak volumes. Add to this the restless camera, an excellent interpretative score, a cast of worthy pantomimists—and you have "THE THIEF." The female interest is interesting in the personable person of Rita Gam, who has 'em. She's somewhere between Greer Garson and Ava Gardner—delectable territory.

"THE SILVER WHIP," second on the BOULEVARD'S bill, is a Western opus about the traditions of the stage-coach run and how young aspirants are seasoned with skulldruggery and shooting. Male heart—throb stars Rory Calhoun, Dale Robertson and Robert Wagner (the young Sousaphonist in "Stars and Stripes Forever") do

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: Last week the Muhlenberg Faculty changed the Social Science requirement to give the student a wider choice in this field. "Would you favor a similar change in picking your Religion or Philosophy course?"

Gordon Edwards '54: Yes, for then I could pick the course more to my liking, which in turn would be more interesting and more beneficial to me.

Kenneth Trexler '55: Yes, except for the fact that if a choice is given, most students will take the easiest course rather than the most beneficial. However the choice should be given so that those who choose courses continuously can select the one that will do them the most good.

Robert Harris '54: Yes. I believe that any given choice will be an advantageous step towards a more progressive education. Some of the Philosophy courses would be of more value to the student who has a fairly good Christian background.

James Heller '55: Yes. I believe that the changing of the Philosophy requirement will eliminate the required and sometimes uninteresting courses for the student and will permit him to select courses which do have some connection in his planned profession.

Carroll Angstadt '54: Yes. I believe it would be an improvement for all concerned. Students do not all think alike and therefore have different preferences. If the students had a choice of subjects, they could take a course which would interest them. It would be better for the instructors also, because they would then have students who are interested in the course; boredom would be reduced.

Bill Wolohan '54: Yes, I think it would be a good idea.

Wally Loy '55, Yes, I would definitely favor a similar change in the philosophy requirement. A comparative religion course would seem more beneficial to me than the present required Ethics course.

Paul Spohn '55: Yes, I think a student will be more apt to do a good job in a course which he selects. The word "requirement" is enough to make a student shy way from a subject, and consider it a burden rather than a beneficial step toward an education.

Their Side of Humor

Here are some from the Delaware REVIEW:

"Dad, give me a dime."

"Not today, sonny, not today."

"Dad, if you'll give me a dime, I'll tell you what the iceman said to mama this morning."

"Here son, quick . . what did he say?"

"He said, 'Lady, how much ice do you want this morning?'"

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He: Only a mother could love a face like that.

She: I'm about to inherit a fortune.

He: I'm about to become a mother.

—

"Did you hear about the big dinner party?"

"No, what happened?"

"The hostess chose a cerise dinner dress with a low oval neckline for entertaining."

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"And another thing," shouted Mr. Hopkins, "you led me to believe that you were a young chick when we were courting, you old hen."

"Well, you cerainly have to give me credit for getting a worm," she retorted.

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She stepped out of the tub and onto the bathroom scales. Hubby came in the back door, walked past the bathroom door, observed what she was doing and inquired: "How many pounds this morning, honey?" Without bothering to look around she answered, "Fifty, and be sure you don't leave those tongs on the back porch."

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A gold-digger had died and all her worldly possessions including a parrot were being auctioned off.

"What am I offered for this beautiful bird?" hollered the auctioneer.

"One bean," bid a bystander.

"Two bucks," roared another.

"Make it five daddy," croaked the parrot, "an' I'll give you a kiss."

Present Students, As Future Alumni, Asked To Contribute

by Dan Hosage

Muhlenberg College derives its financial support from three direct sources: the Lutheran Ministerium, cash tuition fees, and endowments supplied by alumni. The first two of these sourses are definitely restricted in their ability to contribute. The Lutheran ministerium can only allow a certain set amount to the college for its yearly support. Also, Muhlenberg College is a small liberal arts school, and though its enrollment will tend to increase, even that cannot possibly contribute any substantial gain in financial assistance. Therefore, only one fertile field explanation remains, that is, the alumni contributions to aid the support of the school.

Certainly everyone realizes the recent insecurity of Muhlenberg's financial position. The College has economized; it has minimized expenses and increased its efficiency and is now well on the way toward financial liquidity. But more can be done, and we present students are the ones to do it in future years.

For the mass of alumni is truly

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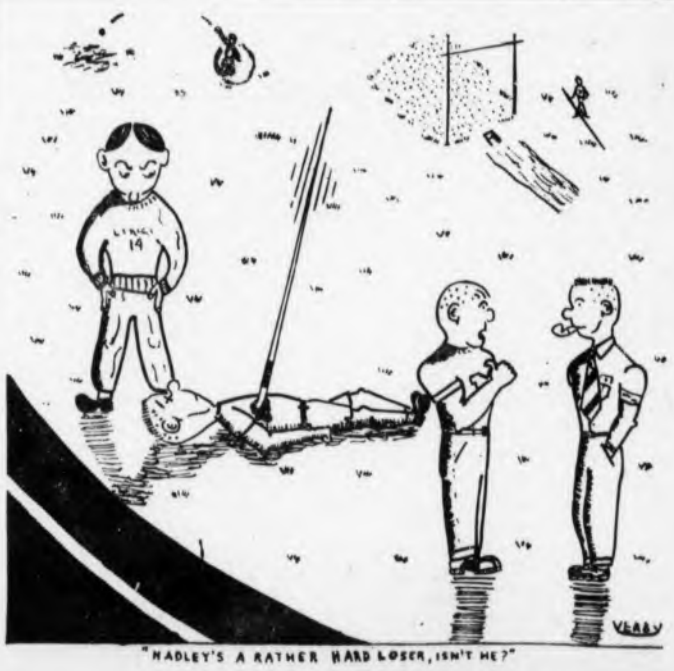

Movies With Mitch . . .

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their best by a mediocre show. Wonder why it got top billing . . .

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In the boots 'n' saddle category, "LAST OF THE COMANCHES" at the Colonial does much better —with Technicolor, yet. Injuns on warpath wipe out town, five surviving Cavalrymen push on to Fort across desert, little water. Meet stagecoach with woman passenger, men—later meet mysterious stranger alone in wastes. Hole up at ruined mission, salvage little H_2O, fight blood-and-water-thirsty Injuns plenty times. Die in rotation, desperation, odds mount and YIPPEE! Big heap Cavalry from Fort come in jig-time (nickotime)—summoned by Injun waif befriended. Moral: bread cast on waters comes back with soldiers unless crumby through and through. **Credit plus:** Good location, fine Technicolor and bless 'em, they shunned the inevitable romance between the doughty sojer and lovely lass! Good action.

"SEMINOLE" at the Earle purports to be from the pages of History. Story of our war with the inhabitants of Floridian swamps and their worthy leader, Osceola. Incidentally, the show does not make mention of the fact that the Seminoles were never defeated, nor bound by treaty, but it does show that stupid brass and garrison methods are no match for crafty aborigines, fighting for their homes and lives. Rock Hudson the sympathetic junior officer is at odds with his commander, and rivals for the affections of Barbara Hale with Osceola, his boyhood friend. Watch this Hudson boy—shows real promise. First juvenile to apear completely at ease on screen in his first starring role and I think he'll grow. Anthony Quinn does very well by Osceola. (Barbara gets around—she was the only femme in "COMANCHES" at Colonial—also hoopskirting it at Earle.)

Anthony Quinn likewise doubles up—he's Robert Ryan's diving-partner at the Midway in "THE CITY BENEATH THE SEA." One of the first deep-sea-diving romances in a long time and the second in Technicolor that we can remember. It tries hard but doesn't come off too well. Has a certain realism and sincerity that distinguish it, however, especially in the hearts-and-flowers department. Undersea earthquake and diving - sequences well - staged. Plot rather old. Good fight scene and aftermath. Highly romantic, yet believable.

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Thank you,

Captain Russ Wilson

Critic Lauds Arcade As Competent Publication

by Dick Cowen

Since the ARCADE is literary and the WEEKLY is highly unliterary, swearing is permitted in the one whereas only double-meaning inferences may be used in the latter. However, it still would be fun to say, "The ARCADE is a d---n fine magazine."

Obviously, you can all read, so there would be no reason to remouth the table of contents in an elaborated fashion. Therefore, the rest of this article will be devoted to my distorted reactions to the present ARCADE.

"Father" Mitchell has gone into a subject that the unmarried members of the college would rarely consider. Watching the color in our fingers which are pressed against an electric light or looking into the sun with our eyes closed are the nearest we'll get to Mitchell's world. Paul's work is excellent with so imaginative an idea, an idea which receives no help from conscious thinking.

Alone by Don Hosage is not simply a glimpse at a courageous-less, consumptive young man. In the lines and between the lines are also found hints of a youth who finds little consolation in authoritative beliefs yet who is trying to develop a set of meaningful beliefs for his own life. The futility of **Alone** might partly result from the one-way trip from birth to the battlefield which faces American youth.

Our twin gods of romance and success win out in Rod Hartman's **Torchy Nussbaum Shines Again.** This enjoyable sidewalk narrative captures a Jewish accent without resorting to spelling changes. Rod accomplishes this effect through his choice of words, particularly verbs.

The far end of bowling alleys on second floors or in basements of side-street stores comes alive in **In Re: Mineralite.** The setting is before the days of the airplane-hangerish, air-conditioned bowling alleys. Sam Haines introduces another forgotten man, the pin boy, through dialogue and half-told thoughts.

Xerophysics suffers from the

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the **only** field to be exploited. With the advent of World War II and wartime V-12 education at Muhlenberg, a definitely irresponsible alumni was produced. This fact may be easily authenticated by the meagre contributions to the College by this bloc of alumni found recorded in the files of the Alumni Office. This tendency toward alumni irresponsibility has been recently reversed, and Muhlenberg is only now emerging from its post-war depths. This is mainly because the recent graduated classes of Muhlenberg have discovered in themselves a newly rejuvenated interest in their alma mater. This is undoubtedly a more favorable trend and certainly a much more healthy one.

But it is up to us, the future Alumni of Muhlenberg College, to further develop this trend toward responsibility. We must realize not that we "owe" something to Muhlenberg, but that Muhlenberg deserves something from us. We have not only paid for a diploma, but we have been shown a way of life, a higher and better way. This is the only attitude that can produce a responsible alumni.

MULE KICKS

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MEN? It appears that the spirit at 'Berg must be at a very low ebb to necessitate the use of females when cheering is needed. I have always been rather cheery at all the games, whatever they may have been, but I seem to have become rather cheerless as a result of this latest escapade. I really think cheerleaders are fine and necessary, but do they have to be girls? I always thought that 'Berg was a MEN'S college, not a training school for frustrated girls who let their hair down in the process of cheerleading. I regret very deeply that I seem to have lost all spirit I had for 'Berg, particularly in the second semester of my senior year. What do you say about getting some men on the squad who want to cheer? If and when 'Berg becomes coeducational, there'll be plenty of time for the girls!

WEEKLY Writer Openly Blasts Modern Philosophical Values

by Greg Sutcliffe

Oscar was a well formed young lad, as most formed young lads are well. He had taken a nation wide mildness test and at the present was well fixed for blades. The sun had sunk to a level of obscurity behind the outhouse and the entire world of six and eight-tenths acres was without a doubt. None the less, as Oscar had already passed that certain age in life by three or four decades, a certain feeling of utter hopelessness and complete stupidity had begun to overtake his physically depraved frame, which incidently was composed of at least ¾ ersatz.

We now return to the subject at hand. On this gay, breezy October day Oscar had suddenly discovered it floats. He flitted theologically across the moors to tell this world shaking news to Chloraphylla as Bull Dog Drummond walked silently into the mists of the outhouse.

Five or six values lay strewn about the countryside just begging to be placed, but Oscar, being a thoroughly misled young thing, ignored them completely. He forsook grim ground to wallow in the mire of blissful intelligence and lept joyously over stacks of unopened reference books that leered at him from the dust of centuries.

He soon reached Chloraphylla's humble hut, consisting of eight rooms and thirteen baths. Palmolive was not enough for a striking young girl like Chloraphylla, but there was something about her that seemed kissing sweet. At this very instant Oscar realized the truth in that famous television commercial that more men prefer women than any other sex. This was his moment; in fact the suddent impact of this realization was so great that Oscar forgot the former reason for his visit and fled from Chloraphylla's doorstep with a new purpose in life. He could hear those values calling him across the sand of intollerance.

At this point it seems only fair to tell the reader that Chloraphylla will no more appear in this stirring drama of contemporary American life as she developed a complete inferiority complex immediately after this strange reversal of emotion on Oscar's part and devoted the rest of her life to slavery in a local cigarette factory tearing and comparing all the leading brands.

Into the valley of death rode the three-hundred and of course Oscar just had to be one of them. He passed many billboards along the way, but none the less managed to keep his low slung foreign speedster, with spoked wheels, in overdrive at all times. Now that his engine revolutions were thirty per cent less, while his highway speed remained the same, he was able to enjoy his new rotating back seat to the best advantage.

Several small values were passed by in rapid succession. There was no need for a sterling lad like Oscar to even consider them in his unending quest for knowledge and other useless quantities not even patented or put under a trade name. Larger values loomed ahead, but an unforseen fork in the road reminded Oscar that lunch time was at hand Ignacius T. Hand owned a clean and tidy lunch stand not more than three hours drive from the river that flows majestically beside the garbage dumps.

Oscar took tea and now that he could see again he returned to his modern mechanical nightmare on four wheels, with a fifth for emergencies such as sudden thirst. The pavement ended, but Oscar was too ammoniated to even notice. His miracle ride had been nation-wide tested and accepted even in the lowest social circles.

As the altitude increased Oscar dismounted and decided to walk a mile for a value. They were

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Billy Wins MAC Title; G-Burg Awards Crown

This past weekend 'Berg received recognition in the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championship held at Lafayette College as captain Al Billy copped the 147-pound class title by dethroning Gettysburg's Ed Yost.

In a previous match this year, Yost defeated Al in a close tussle to give him one of his two defeats of the season. Billy won his crown with two pins and a decision. It was this same Yost who defeated Al in the finals last year.

Gettysburg, defending champions, went home again with the championship trophy by collecting a total of 41 points. The closest rivals were Lafayette with 28 and Delaware, who took third place, with 25. 'Berg and Bucknell were tied for fourth place, each notching 13 points. Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Haverford followed in that order in team competition.

Three defending champions of Gettysburg and one from Delaware retained their titles.

Lafayette's Bob Downing, wrestling in the 157-pound class, recevied the trophy as the meet's outstanding wrestler as he took his weight-class crown on two pins and a decision. (Note: record identical to Al's)

After the opening matches on Friday night, 'Berg had three men qualified for the semi-finals in Al Billy, Irving Thomas, and Marvin Cressman.

Thomas qualified by decisioning

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Phi Kappa Tau Wins IFC Title

Phi Kappa Tau won its second consecutive bowling league championship yesterday afternoon at the Rialto lanes, beating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-0, to snap a first place deadlock.

After building up a 79 point lead in the first game the Liberty Street fraternity men coasted to a 3-0 victory.

Gallagher, Natoli Tops

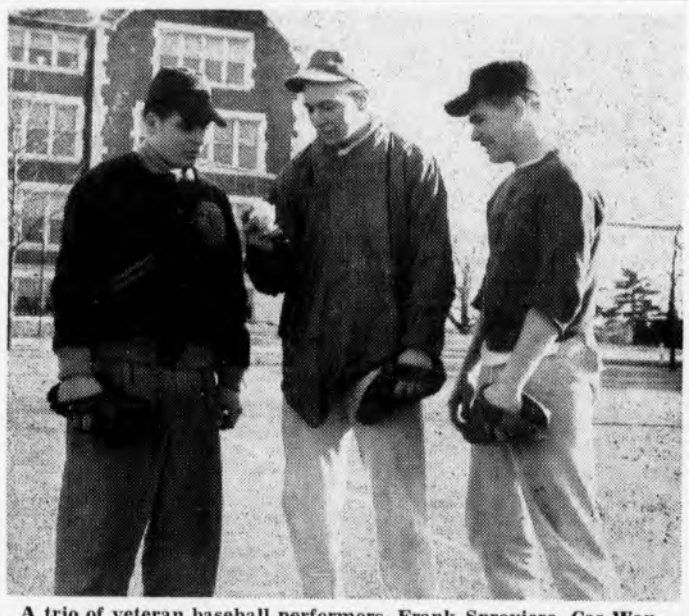
Ken Gallagher and Joe Natoli nosed out their "hot" mates to take honors for the winners. Chick Bruno and Jim Aslanis paced the losers.

In another match ATO, with the help of some good bowling by Ralph Hassler, chalked up a win over the Phi Epsilon Pi Keglers.

Neither Lambda Chi Alpha nor Phi Sigma Kappa showed up for their scheduled match.

Award Given

Phi Tau will receive an award for their accomplishment.



A trio of veteran baseball performers, Frank Sproviero, Cas Wanczyk, and Jeff Stryker disregard March's chills in getting in a few early workouts.

Lawson Opens Drills For Battery Hopefuls

Battery candidates for the Muhlenberg baseball team met with Coach George Lawson in the basement of the Administration building on Monday, March 9th. Among the group of pitchers were four veterans of last year's team. The veterans are Frank Sproviero, a southpaw, and Art Henne, Bill Kern, and Cas Wanczyk, who are right-handers. Two outstanding freshmen prospects are George Erie, former Allentown High twirler, and Tony Saddler, former Hillside High ace and Muhlenberg football player. Other pitching aspirants are Ed Miller and Ed Steiger.

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'Berg Downs Dela. In Hoop Finale, 83-72

Muhlenberg wrote the finis to a rather successful basketball season on Saturday night when they defeated Delaware University, 83-72, at Carpenter Field House in Newark, Delaware. Harry Friedman, Vince Osadchy, and Bob Maxwell combined their efforts to keep the Mules ahead in the latter minutes of the game.

Friedman and Maxwell were the big guns in Muhlenberg's thirteenth victory. Larry connected on 11 field goals and 4 charity tosses for a total of 26 points while Maxwell scored 11 field goals and 2 free throws for 24 points.

Crawford Breaks Record

Although 'Berg was ahead most of the time, Delaware gave the Cardinal and Grey hoopsters plenty of trouble. The Mules couldn't keep Skip Crawford from breaking a season scoring record. Crawford scored 23 points for a total of 515. Frank White, with 20 points, was Delaware's other high scorer.

Early in the game Friedman scored on four straight set shots to help give the Borgmann men a 21-17 first quarter lead. Delaware came fighting back to take a 32-30 lead midway in the second quarter, but the Mules proved equal to the challenge by scoring 11 more points to lead Delaware, 41-37, at half-time.

In the last half the Delaware quintet kept the contest very much in doubt, but with Friedman and Maxwell hitting in rapid fire succession the Mules pulled away.

Eckert, Hand Finish

Dick Eckert, the Mules' center, played the last game of his college career on Saturday night. Larry Hand, who did not see action, is another senior who will be graduated in June.

'Berg ended their season with a 13 won - 10 lost record while Delaware won 18 and lost 7.

Box Score:

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Delaware	G	F	P
Rudolph f	6	1	13	White f	8	4	20
Maxwell f	11	2	24	Crawford f	7	9	23
Eckert c	1	0	2	Lamkin c	4	8	16
Osadchy g	6	4	16	Kelleher g	2	1	5
Friedman g	11	4	26	Miller g	3	0	6
Handwerk c	1	0	2	Ryan g	1	0	2
Totals	36	1	83	Totals	25	22	72

Sport Talk

by Herm Zieger

In the WEEKLY's record book, the Muhlenberg basketball team turned in a fairly good season with its 13 won and ten lost record. There were a few games which the team could have won but failed to. Had the team beaten Lebanon Valley and Lehigh they no doubt would have gotten an N.C.A.A. bid.

The possibilities for a better team next year are good; almost the whole team will return. Dick Eckert and Larry Hand will be missing when the Cardinal and Grey commence next year's cage season.

Personal Notes

Larry Friedman missed scoring four hundred points this season by two points. He closed the season with a 17.3 point per game average.

Bennie Borgmann must have hit the baseball trail; he hasn't been seen around camps in the past few days . . .Fast-moving "Tank" Cutko has slowed down to a comfortable pace after a fast-breaking season . . . and erstwhile manager, Frank Peters, has put the resin and sweat towels away for the last time.

Track Season Opens With Daily Workouts

The Muhlenberg track team had its first meeting last Monday at 4:30 in the locker room in the basement of the Administration building. Coach Ernie Fellows has set the official opening practice-session date for Wednesday, March 11th.

The thirty some men who reported for the first meeting were told that the going would be rough. "Some men will drop out before the first meet," coach Fellows said, "but we need men who are in shape."

The meeting ended with emphasis on the shortness of time which the team will have to get ready for the nine meets of this season.

Coach Tom Tripplett requests that all golf candidates report to the Student Union Building, Friday, March 13, at 11 a.m.

Triplett Defers Grid Workouts To Monday

Candidates for the 1953 edition of the Muhlenberg gridiron aggregation met Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Administration building in response to an earlier call by head football coach Tom Triplett. The initial workouts of the spring term sessions are expected to start next Monday,

A considerable number of lettermen and several new prospects are expected to be on hand.

First Round Complete In Frosh Tournaments

Haps Benfer's popular West Hall Ping Pong and Pool tournaments are proceeding well according to an announcement by commissioner Dick Norman, student director of the contests.

In an exclusive WEEKLY interview Norman stated that he expected to have the first rounds in the two contests completed by the end of the current week. Winners will then continue in the single elimination playoffs to determine the two individual champions and two runners-up, all of whom will be awarded trophies by Benfer.

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Intramural Cage Loop Nearing Schedule End

by Frank Musgrave

In last week's intramural basketball action the invincible Sportsmen of League I romped to their fourth victory in as many games over the Dorians, 74-41. Dick "Bevo" Johnston continued to drop the ball into the hoop with amazing accuracy as he scored 34 points on 10 field goals and 14 free tosses. Mal Boyd and Sam Cozzens had 14 and 12 points, respectively. Michaels tallied 16 markers for the Dorians.

The Foreign Legion also recorded their fourth win by downing Phi Kappa Tau. Colagreco and Tony Saddler paced the victors with 24 and 17 points. Ted Lithgow again sparked Phi Tau, this time with 20 points.

After a close first half, Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled comfortably ahead to wallop the Coal Miners, 79-55. George Segelbacher and Dick Derstine with 26 and 17 points provided the scoring impetus for Sig Ep. Jack McDonald contributed 10 field goals for the losers.

L.C.A., A.T.O. Dominate

Lamba Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega kept up their dominance of League II with their sixth and fifth win respectively.

Jack Mintzer's 17 points paved the way to ATO's 53-30 win over the Pep Boys. Strausberg had 18 of the losers' 30 point total.

Noble, Stettler, and Davenport with 15, 14, and 11 points sparked Lambda Chi to its 52-45 conquest over the Friendly "5". Bob Butz contributed 17 points for the Friendly "5" who were outscored 10-4 in the last quarter.

Fearless "5" Loses Again

The Fearless "5" dropped their fourth game in five starts at the hands of the Sinners, 40-35. Ed Steiger of the "5" captured the scoring laurels for the game with his 17 tallies, while Kramer and Henne scored 12 and 11 points for the Sinners.

In League III, Phi Sigma Kappa, paced by Al Clelland and Ed Deibert, raced to their fourth victory of the season beating the Informal "5", 44-35. Clelland scored 17 points and Deibert, 12.

The Koncrete Zephyrs took their fourth victory in five starts against the Tau's, 62-43. Dick Homola, and "Chips" Chaputa led the Zephyrs' onslaught with 16 and 15 points. Tom Haney led all the scorers with 17 points for the Taus.

The Bears of Phi Tau were extended to defeat The Shafters of Lambda Chi, 35-33. The win was number three for the Bears and the loss was number three for the Shafters. Keyser's 15 points for the victors, and Willworth's 12 points for the losers were tops.

Last Week of Action!

Thursday, March 12 (III)
4:30 Koncrete Zephyrs vs. Bears
6:30 Phi Sig vs. Royal Flushes
7:30 Pen Iota vs. Informal "5"

Monday, March 16 (III)
4:30 Penn Iota vs. Royal Flushes
6:30 Beares vs. Informal "5"
7:30 Shafters vs. Koncrete Zephyrs

Tuesday, March 17 (I)
4:30 Sig Ep vs. Dorians
6:30 Sportsmen vs. Phi Tau
7:30 Black Hawks vs Foreign Legion

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Osadchy Stars As Frosh

One of the noteworthy stalwarts on Muhlenberg's basketball team, who plays his game with the same quiet but determined attitude with which he pursues his studies, is Vince Osadchy.

After being graduated from Hazleton High School in 1948, Vince spent forty-six months on Uncle Sam's payroll in Germany. Having played basketball for his High School Alma Mater, he naturally excelled in the army leagues in Germany where he was high scorer last year.

Thus Coach Borgmann found a ready-made experienced man who makes up for his lack of height by his ability to jump and get rebounds. Agile Vince is always in good shape physically, and this, coupled with his fine over-the-head set shot and his one-handed push shot, makes him a smooth polished performer.

Looking back at this past season Vince says, "There was room for improvement. But rather than look back let's look ahead to the great team which we should have next year." Muhlenberg readers have heard time on end the same old cry about needing a big man to compete against the towering giants which other teams have. Vince thinks that we'd have an almost unbeatable combination with that man.

When it comes to the controversial argument between Muhlenberg and co-education, Vince believes in the latter. He'd like to see the campus crammed with coeds—

Battery Drills

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There were seven candidates for the catching position. There are no returning backstoppers from last year's team. Charlie Wiggins, another football player, Bill Hitchcock, Chic Bruno, Dick Derstine, Dave Washbaugh, Barry Mast, and Jerry Novick round off the list of catchers present at the first meeting.

Coach Lawson stressed the fact that conditioning was of the utmost importance, to the pitchers in particular. Leg conditioning is the prime factor. Outdoor drills will start as soon as the weather is favorable.

Basketball Statistics

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Pts.	Av.
Friedman	23	368	140	38.1	174	118	67.8	144	398	17.3
Maxwell	23	326	146	44.7	82	53	64.6	152	345	15.0
Rudolph	23	270	104	38.5	104	64	61.5	166	272	11.8
Osadchy	21	198	77	38.9	60	31	51.7	126	185	8.8
Cutko	22	221	77	34.8	45	29	64.4	78	183	8.3
Handwerk	23	184	61	33.2	74	47	63.5	188	169	7.3
Eckert	23	136	45	33.1	42	33	78.6	120	123	5.3
Katz	17	77	32	41.6	27	18	66.7	24	82	4.8
Hand	15	41	15	36.6	12	8	66.7	15	38	2.5
Neville	19	23	6	21.1	17	7	41.2	27	19	1.0
Noecker	1	5	3	60.0	2	0	00.0	1	6	6.0
Vido	2	2	1	50.0	2	1	50.0	3	3	1.5
Faller	2	3	1	33.3	2	1	50.0	0	3	1.5
Erias	1	3	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	2	0	0.0

Mouse Excels Defensively

"What a block!"—is the typical reaction of a local basketball fan after he has witnessed one of those amazing defensive maneuvers—a perfectly executed blocked shot of a Cardinal and Grey opponent by Berg's Charlie Handwerk.

"Mouse", as Charlie is known by his teammates and friends, usually performs at a distinct disadvantage because his court adversary usually stands at least a few inches over Handwerk's 6 foot 3½ inch 185 pound frame.

The lanky sophomore's defensive and all-around ability stem from an abundance of natural equipment—a large, workable pair of hands attached to long-reaching arms, legs with "springs", and a lot of basketball "know-how."

Jumps and Shoots Too

Handwerk has played a vital part in Muhlenberg's thirteen victories this season, not only because he blocks shot after shot, but because he is a top-notch rebounder (over 190—this season) and timely scorer (169 points).

"Mouse" has played his important role without being a regular in the strictest sense of the word. Handwerk has started only one game (Villanova) this season, sharing the center post equally with senior Dick Eckert.

Allentown Native

Handwerk is not only the pride of Muhlenberg, but also the pride of Allentown as well. "Mouse" was born in this eastern Pennsylvania city 20 years ago.

Handwerk came to 'Berg last year with two years of AHS varsity basketball to aid him. In his senior year with the Canaries he played on the District 11 championship team.

Business Career

"Mouse" is a business and economics major and expects to use this background to find a position (not definitely specified as yet) in the business field upon graduation in June, 1955.

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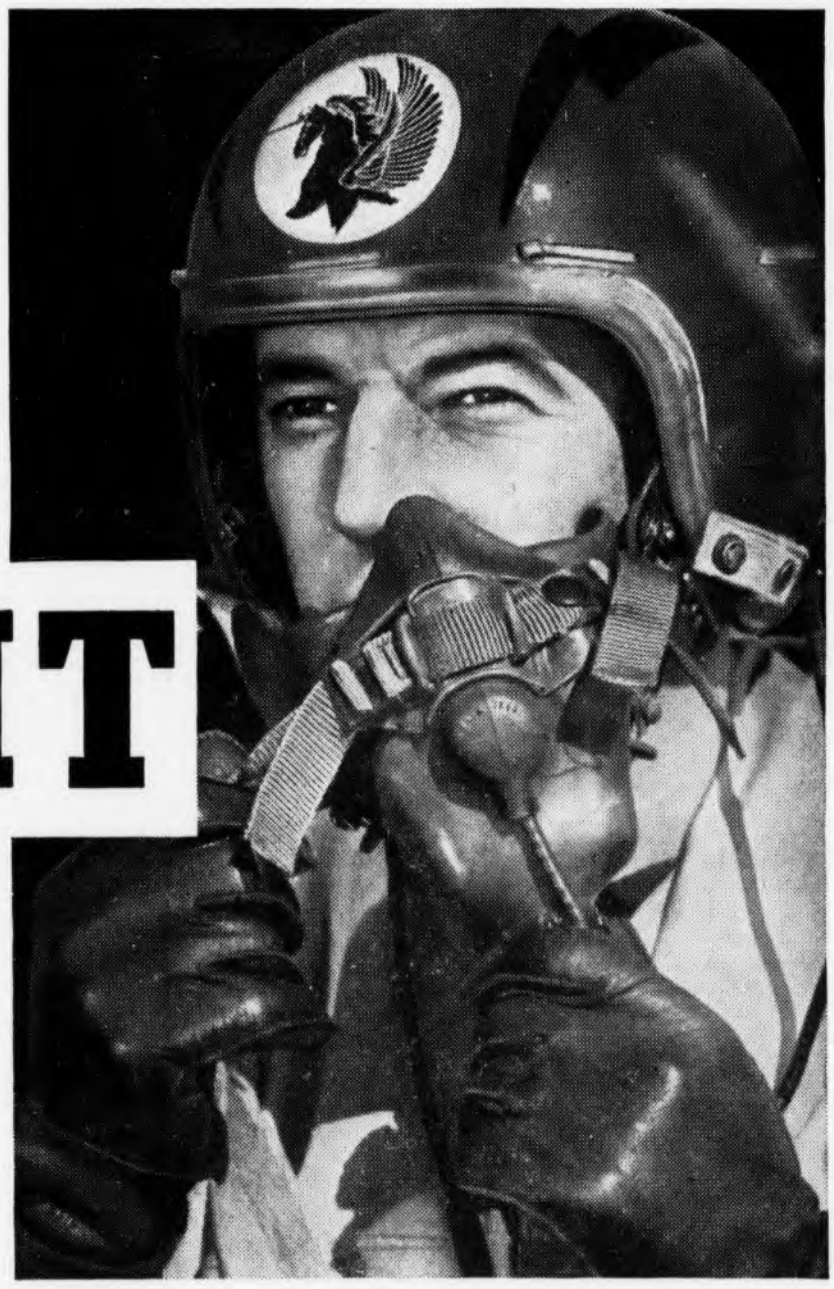

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Writer Blasts Modern Values

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worth it. Smoke rings bring smoke dreams, so Oscar poured a little water on the fire of love only to find the water was kerosene. At this precise Bulova moment Oscar saw for the first time in his useless little life his second love. Idiota Q. Thimblebrain was proportioned more like a woman than any value in this or any other world, with the exception of the Moon which is inhabited entirely by the Moon Maids who exist on nothing but green cheese and 45 rpm royalties.

It was platonic love at first sight. Idiota glowed at Oscar, with a seventy-five watt brilliance only surpassed by genuine G.E. sun lamps available at your local dealer for ¼ the original cost of the sun.

As the purple fog gently lifted behind the rosy rolling hills, a multitude of perfect value locations revealed themselves simultaneously. The decision almost tore Oscar from his very senses. What location first? A mossy spot sheltered by a slightly moist, rounded rock of almost perfect symmetry and grace reminding one of an ancient Greek sculpture done by an ancient Greek struck Oscar's eye at once.

Within a week's time Oscar's glasses had been skillfully repaired by a factory trained mechanic in a sanitary white cloak made from pure sanforized material guaranteed not to shrink for at least twelve eons, or a life time. Now that his vision was 20-20 again, Oscar suddenly noticed that Idiota did have blemished skin and that her hair could not pass the fingernail test even at thirty paces. She at once began to take hormones procured at her local drug store under the professional guidance of her registered pharmacits.

While waiting for the results of this thirty day test, Oscar decided to place one or two more values for use in later life after social security had lost its all-consuming novelty. With that thought in mind he visited his local department store during a fire sale and purchased a complete set of blazes he could always go to.

With nothing but the finest of firm ground under foot Oscar decided to ask a question of himself. Was life really worth all this mental anguish? Could he survive another Kinsey report? More important than this, could Kinsey? After a long interview with an eminent psychologist Oscar decided to purchase a filter that would screen out common sense but never screen out prejudice. After six volumes of local stock reports, tabulated to produce a depression within at least two wars, Oscar returned to the largest value of all.

Many hours of back breaking effort were required to get all the pressure out of his pressure packed coffee can, but when finally accomplished, Oscar had a perfect place to store his used razor blades that had been injected so fast that they rusted before five o'clock each day.

We now return to the largest value of all, previously mentioned. Oscar knew this must be a large value for it blotted out a large part of the eclipse even before his smoked glasses had a chance.

He cautiously approached this value from all sides and decided on a room with southern exposure. None the less, Oscar was glad this was a large value, for he remembered the wise old words of wise old Bernard Shaw that large values are always milder. He could also see at a glance that this value was fully packed, but it was not so easy on the draw, for the lead in his pencil guaranteed to write under ink broke almost immediately. He switched his brands at once and lost thirty pounds in the first week without agonizing hours of exercise or starvation diet.

The sun was sinking behind the U.N. building as people hurried home to tasty dinners of pure kitchen thawed frozen food with the flavor that almost made Auntie stop eating. As darkness fell, so did naptha, and the entire sklyine seemed to flash with the brilliance of airline crashes in all quarters of the globe. Values rapidly faded from sight and the insatiable desire to sleep on a fully padded foam rubber bed spring soon overtook Oscar's every thought.

He stumbled through the wilderness, uninhabited by more people than any other wilderness, and soon found himself at the door of his roomy, substantial pre-fabricated two room ranch house that sold for the ridiculous figure of $29,000, redeemable at any time in cigarette coupons.

As the coffee pot boiled merrily on Oscar's front burner, he noticed that he was now getting 39% more for his money. Of course, Oscar's money was actually worth much less now, for he had absolutely refused to join a food plan to read his family better on less, including all the necessary vitamins, minerals, protein, iron and aluminum. He tripped lightly across his heavenly carpet and came face to face with a man of distinction who highly endorsed Bromo Seltzer and gallons of black coffee which Oscar was forced to remove from his front burner for fear of grounds that might be too firm.

After several peanut butter and marshmallow sandwiches that had been proven fluffier, Oscar uttered his final words of the day which when taken direct from the N.B.C. wire tapping and slander service sound something like this to the uneducated ear: "Gee, Dad, it's a Schwinn! Now I can go to the store for Mother."

Rotten luck, son, but then we all have to go sometime, and Oscar decided to go too. His bed was cleaner, fresher, and smoother, for Oscar had been the ideal brides-maid in his sunset pink percale. He slipped silently between the sheets and soon drifted off into a sleep that was deeper than any other sleeps because of nature's unhurried goodness that was now composed of 65% grain neutral spirits. This, however was good, for Oscar needed many hours of sleep to continue his unending crusade on the following day. Values must be placed; the fight must go on.

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Billy Wins At MAC

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Roy Cunningham, Bucknell, 12-7. Irv lost a "well-wrestled" match Saturday afternoon, 4-1 to Willard Snyder, Lafayette.

Larry Paul lost his opening match by a pin. However, he won a qualifying consolation match Saturday afternoon by pinning Ronald Dear, Bucknell. He lost in the evening consolation matches to Everitt Adler, Lafayette, but brought home a fourth place for 'Berg.

Cressman qualified for the semi-finals by pinning Alan Robinson, Swarthmore, in short order. Marv was pinned in his next match by Alan Hershberger, defending and now reigning champion, from Gettysburg. In the consolation matches, he brought back a fourth place for 'Berg.

Ed Druckenmiller, Don Haines, and Joe Capozzi lost by pins Friday evening. Jerry Hargrove lost his qualifying match to Bob Davis, Ursinus, in a close, 5-3 decision.

Der Deutsche Verein

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pective members will be introduced to the history of the Verein. All students who have had or who are taking courses in German are invited to attend the meeting; students who are taking German 21 or any other course except 1 and 2 will be considered for membership.

Speech Conference

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of Columbia University will speak. The title of his talk is "Showbusiness And The Ivory Tower". In this talk, Dr. Kozelka will point out the relationship between the academic theater and the community.

At 6:00 p.m. dinner will be served in the Commons to those attending the conference. At 7:00 p.m., Dr. Jon Eisenson, director of the speech clinic of Queens College, New York, will talk on "What Kind of Children Have Speech Defects". This will be a discussion of the environmental factors which produce abnormalities of speech.

Intramural

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Wednesday, March 18 (III)
4:30 Phi Sig vs. Taus
6:30 Bears vs. Royal Flushes

Intramural Play-offs
Thursday, March 19
4:30 League I, 1 vs. League III, 2
6:30 League II, 1 vs. League I, 2
7:30 League II, 2 vs. League III, 1

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Phi Sig Chapter

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shown various other local points of interest. That evening, guests will be introduced to President and Mrs. Collins at five-thirty o'clock in a social gathering at the Hotel Traylor prior to the banquet. After the banquet, which is scheduled to begin at seven o'clock in the evening, there will be a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Traylor; the music will be provided by Ira Moyer's orchestra.

On Sunday morning, Upsilon Triton's guests will attend church services of their own faith, and with the departure of the visiting Phi Sigs and their dates at some time in the latter part of Sunday afternoon, the local chapter will bring to a close its eventful observance of the Fraternity's eightieth birthday.

Arcade Appraisal

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fact that another WEEKLY jargon writer has advanced into the editorship of the ARCADE—a perennial problem—and editors' material is usually published.

Jazz Indigo, in the poems, creates a wild mood. Hartman's more mature, critical eye has observed and portrayed what a jazz enthusiast, brown or white, would only feel. **Beggar in Gorizia** also contains Hartman's apt use of words.

At first, **The Orange Dog** seemed like Sam's famous Mule Kick—equivocal, but somehow headed in the right direction; however, if you take time to look up the words you don't know, you'll find a poem with a message.

Ed Martin's poem on Hell Gate and Dan Hosage's **Murder or Suicide** are good representative student creations. Ed, especially, has created a vivid picture with the "eye of light" contrasting the surrounding darkness.

There are four other verses in the magazine, also.

Bible Discussion

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the new Bible.

The Bible Discussion Group is sponsored by the Religious Action Commission of the MCA. Plans for future meetings will be made at the next meeting on March 17th.

ICG Names

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Also highlighting the local Chapter's activities at the Regional convention will be introduction of legislation to authorize an ICG official recognition key. Vincent Nardone headed a committee which designed the key and negotiated with a national jewelry manufacturer for its production. Larry Friedman and Bob Hicks also served on the committee.

The key was the outgrowth of a series of measures proposed within the 'Berg Chapter to give the entire ICG organization a greater degree of unity and strength. Final acceptance of the project will not be consummated until approval by the entire State ICG body at their annual Harrisburg convention in May.

Other measures to be proposed at the Regional Convention by 'Berg include formal seating procedures for defunct and reactivated ICG groups, more explicit definition of Regional officer responsibility and removal procedures, and creation of an elected inter-regional strategy board. Muhlenberg will also introduce measures to modify several "Rules of the Day" as proposed by the Regional Chairman.

Prospective Spring campus activities of the group will include a comprehensive survey of the Muhlenberg Student Government and Constitution structure as well as administrative authority structure. ICG will also formulate a plan for a central campus office to be utilized by all campus organizations. The office will be staffed by a secretary who will handle only student activity correspondence, phone messages, archives, and mimeographing requirements. Student Council will be asked to take action on this measure.

Dean Bohs and Maury Schoff were recently elected to membership in the organization.

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Dr. Boyer Speaks

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Future plans discussed by the Pre-Theo's at the business portion of the meeting included the annual banquet scheduled for May 4, the field trip to the Orphans Home at Topton, Pa., and the speaker for the next meeting on March 23.

At that time all of the Pre-Theo's will have a chance to become acquainted with Dr. Henry Bagger, President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy in Philadelphia.

Fraternity Accepts

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may not be a member of any other national honorary collegiate journalism group in college.

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When he returned to his table someone had eaten the soup and left another note, "I ate the soup but I couldn't find your finger."

But this won't have to happen in the Commons, nor in the "S. C. Diner" because there is plenty of soup, as well as many other delicious nutrients, to go along with it. Make your next meal an enjoyable one, and still be able to spare your money bag—eat at the "S. C. Diner," or at the Commons.

Cut the rest of this column out and paste it on your desk or in some conspicuous place:

A Dozen Things to Remember:

1. **The Value of Time**
2. **The Success of Perseverance**
3. **The Dignity of Simplicity**
4. **The Pleasure of Working**
5. **The Worth of Character**
6. **The Power of Kindness**
7. **The Influence of Example**
8. **The Obligations of Duty**
9. **The Wisdom of Economy**
10. **The Virtue of Patience**
11. **The Improvement of Talent**
12. **The Joy of Originating**

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Lenel Presents Third Concert Of '53 Term

On Sunday, March 22, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Professor Ludwig Lenel of Muhlenberg's Music department will present the third concert of the 1953 series. These performances, which are held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on the college campus, have been designed to present a variety of programs in which works of concert nature are combined with those of a more specialized liturgical interest.

Professor Lenel, who is completing his first year on the campus, is well-known in the world of music. A composer and arranger in his own right, he studied in Cologne, Basel, and in Oberlin Conservatory and was a student of Albert Schweitzer in Gunsbach, Alsace.

Lenel Appears in N. Y.

After coming to the United States, Professor Lenel appeared in recitals in New York, Chicago, and throughout the Middle West before coming to Allentown as director of Music at Christ Lutheran Church in 1951. He served in that capacity until he was elected to head the department of music at Muhlenberg.

The program on Sunday will open with three compositions by "Pre-Bach" composers. The first piece, **Toccata avanti la Messa della Domencia** from the **Fiori Musicali** by Girolamo Frescobaldi, the great master of the early Baroque Period. Organist of St. Peter's in Rome during the early 1600's, he was famous for his virtuosity and for his bold and intensely personal improvisations.

Arnold Schlick's **Maria Zart** will be the second composition in this group. It is based on a German devotional hymn and is an early forerunner of the chorale prelude.

Final piece will be **Fantasia in Echo** by Jan Pieterszan Sweelinck, great Dutch organist of the 16th and 17th centuries. The fantasy is remarkable not only for the ingenious use of echo effects, but also for its quality of cumulative musical flow.

The Second Concerto in A Minor, after Antonio Vivaldi, by Johann Sebastian Bach, is one of many transcriptions which Bach made for the organ. The concerto of Vivaldi was originally written for solo violin, strings, and continuo.

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Class of '53 To Take Exams April 9 and 10

The Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to all Seniors April 9 and 10, 1953. The test will include both the Aptitude and Advanced Tests.

The Aptitude Test is designed to provide a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level and yields scores in verbal and quantitative ability. From the description in the Prospectus for Students the test includes "verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from and bordering on several fields, and various kinds of quantitative-mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, on algebraic problems, and on the interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data."

Advanced Tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study at or near graduation.

Outstanding features of the Advanced Tests are the "increased emphasis of problem-style questions and inclusion of subject-matter material to be manipulated and analyzed by the student." Examples of this material are the inclusion of "reports of investigations and experiments, sets of quotations expressing different points of view, sets of diagrams or tabular data, reading passages, case records, and maps of real or imaginary areas. The questions require the student to apply knowledge and concepts to the data, to make critical analyses and evaluations of theories and techniques, and to coordinate information from different sources."

Results of the Graduate Record Examinations can be used for some of the following purposes:

(1) to be used as a tool by the student in the appraisal of his achievement in his major field;
(2) to provide the student and/or the graduate schools with a

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Rev. Bradford S. Abernathy Addresses Students March 22

The Reverend Mr. Bradford S. Abernathy, Chaplain and Hill Professor of Bible and Ethics at Rutgers University, will address a discussion meeting of the M.C.A. on Sunday evening, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The topic for discussion will be "Is God More Than A Probability?"

The Reverend Mr. Abernathy is a graduate of Haverford College and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. After graduating from divinity school, he pursued graduate studies at the Universities of Edinburgh and Oxford. He has served in Labrador with the late Dr. Grenfell, and as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Columbia, Missouri.

In 1941 he joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, now known as the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. While serving with the Federal Council of Churches, he held leading positions in the commissions "On a Just and Desirable Peace" and on "The Church and Minority Peoples."

At the present time The Reverend Mr. Abernathy is Chaplain and Professor at Rutgers University and is an executive of the World Student Service Fund.

The students of Muhlenberg and of the schools in this area are invited to this talk. The meeting will end with an informal discussion period during which time refreshments will be served.

Pictured above is Dr. Bradford S. Abernathy, who will speak on "Is God More Than a Probability?"

President And Wife Entertain 'Berg Officers

After less than a month on the Muhlenberg campus, Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers are already making themselves an inimitable part of the college family. On Sunday evening, March 15, the president and his wife were hosts to the student council members, the four class presidents, and the presidents of the fraternities. After an impromptu tour of the newly-decorated house and an excellent supper, the entire group spent the rest of evening in entertainment and in becoming better acquainted.

Mrs. Seegers has let it be known that before the end of this term, she and Dr. Seegers will entertain the whole senior class. The class will be divided into alphabetical sections and each section of men will be invited to visit, as a group, with the Seegers on a particularly assigned day. This is made necessary because of the size of the class. Tentative dates have already been set so that they will not interfere with other important college week-ends.

Dr. Bagger Addresses Pre-Theological Club

On Monday night at 7:30 Dr. Henry Bagger, President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, will address the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club at its regular meeting. Dr. Bagger will speak on the Seminary, its curriculum, and what it offers to the future minister. This meeting is one of the highlights of the spring meetings.

A devotional service will open the business meeting at which time further plans regarding the field trip to the Orphans Home at Topton, Pa., the annual banquet and future meetings will be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the talk by Dr. Bagger in the Pre-Theo Club room located in the Student Union Building.

College Shows Fourth Motion Picture In Science Building

by Dick Merrick

On Friday, March 27, the fourth in the series of motion pictures will be presented in the Science Auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. W. Somerset Maugham's **Quartet,** a picture with four short stories, has been secured by the Motion Picture Committee according to Dr. C. Hess Haagen of the Psychology department.

The Facts of Life, one of the stories, tells of the experience of an English tennis player who encounters fast women and racketeers in his visit to Monte Carlo, but comes off the better for it, at least financially.

The Alien Corn, the second story, concerns a young man who tries to become a great pianist and fails.

The Kite and Herbert Suabury is the story of a stubborn, moody young Cockney beautifully acted by George Cole, who goes to jail for non-support of his wife. The boy's life was ruined by a violent family squabble over his fine home-made kite.

The last story, **The Colonel's Lady,** tells of a wife married 30 years whose husband discovers she has written a book of torrid poems about a youthful lover.

Maugham's Best Shown

The picture was received in the United States with a great deal of publicity. The **Life** magazine and the **Time** magazine both said that the picture is based on Maugham's best writings.

The last picture of the academic

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Hosage, Malkames, And Rauth Gain Northeast ICG Offices

Students from nine colleges elected Dan Hosage, William Malkames, and Tony Rauth to Regional and State offices at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government's Northeast Regional Convention held at Lehigh University on Saturday, March 14. The Muhlenberg Chapter also gained official Northeastern Regional backing for their State Recognition Key Project which was introduced from the floor by Vincent Nardone, 'Berg ICG Seal and Key Committee Chairman.

Standing left to right are: Dan Hosage; Jan Jensen, Jane Stuart, and Joanne Mitchell of Cedar Crest; and Bob Hicks. Seated are: Tony Rauth, Miss Genevieve Blatt, Larry Friedman, who are studying brochures on ICG activities.

The Convention was opened with a welcoming mesage by Peter Hoyt, host Lehigh's Chapter Chairman and then keynoted with an address by Miss Genevieve Blatt, ICG State Executive Director. Miss Blatt outlined the problems facing the group for the coming year. She also cited the Muhlenberg Chapter and its recent program as outstanding in the state organization. Miss Blatt said, "Muhlenberg has shown the calibre of innovative thought and of thorough idea implementation that is the hallmark of democratic governmental progress."

A total of eleven colleges participated in the Convention, namely: Marywood, Misericordia, Churchmen's, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh, Wilkes, Moravian, King's Scranton, and Muhlenberg. The efforts of the local Chapter were outstanding and fulfilled in entirety the objectives sought by the group.

Hosage Elected

Hosage, a Junior, was elected Chairman of the Taxation and Finance Committee for the ICG State Convention in April at Harrisburg. The committee is one of twelve throughout the State that will modify and introduce legislation to the entire ICG organization

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Miss Genevieve Blatt Speaks At Muhlenberg ICG Meeting

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Executive Director of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, was guest speaker at an informal conference meeting held by the Muhlenberg ICG Chapter last Friday evening. Also attending the meeting was a delegation from the recently reactivated Cedar Crest Chapter which is petitioning their Faculty and the State organization for official recognition.

The group was told by Miss Blatt that ICG activities were closely watched by State legislators, especially those of Pennsylvania, and that frequently ideas from model bills were expanded into actual legislation. However, legislators had often cited the fact that bills concerning taxation and revenues were weak in nature and

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PDE Holds Initial Meeting, Elections

Vincent Nardone, co-editor of the WEEKLY, was unanimously elected president of Muhlenberg's recently organized chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity at the first official meeting of the group at 5 o'clock last Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Charles Lavin, vice-president; Rodney Hartman, secretary; Robert Malkames, treasurer; Mr. Walter Mooney, the publicity director of Muhlenberg, Grand Councilman; and Donald Kopenhaver, historian.

Also at the meeting, the group set March 30, and April 13 and 20 as the alternate dates for their initiation by the national headquarters.

The Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon received its recognition by the national headquarters on March 9 after the Muhlenberg Publications club had presented a petition to them. Mr. Walter Mooney and Dr. David H. Bremer, who are already members of the

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Dr. Harvey Neville Speaks At Student Chemists Conference

On Saturday, April 18, Dr. Harvey A. Neville of Lehigh University will address the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention to be held on the Muhlenberg Campus on "The Future of Chemists." His talk will be of interest to student chemists and chemical engineers because of his present position as Director of the Lehigh University Institute of Research and Dean of the Graduate School of Lehigh.

Above is Dr. Harvey A. Neville, who will be the chief speaker at the I.S.C. Convention.

Dr. Neville received the B.A. from Randolph-Macon College in 1918. In 1920 he received the M.A. and the Ph.D. in 1921 from Princeton. He built a distinguished teaching career for himself at the University of Illinois and at Lehigh.

Besides his academic interests, Dr. Neville has made a theoretical investigation on colloids and served as consultant for Eavenson and Levering Co., Devoe and Raynolds Co., and Catalin Corporation of America. He received the Hillman Award in 1948 at Lehigh and the LL.D. at Randolph-Macon in 1952.

Dr. Earl A. Gulbransen

Addressing the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society to which students who intend to attend the Convention are invited, Dr. Earl A. Gulbransen of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories at East Pittsburgh, Penna., will talk on "The World of Surface Oxide Films" on Friday, April 17, on the Muhlenberg campus.

Because of the inherent experimental difficulties, the study of surface oxide films and corrosion has been possible only in recent years. Dr. Gulbransen will speak on some of the current methods for studying these films and their affect on chemical and physical reactions. Recent developments in the study of crystal structure, physical structure and chemical composition of thin surface films will also be presented.

Dr. Gulbransen is a graduate of the State College of Washington. In 1934, he received the Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

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Smith Sets Student Elections For May 3

Robert A. Smith, Student Council Chairman of Elections, announced recently that on Thursday, March 26, nominations will be open for the 1953-54 Student Council. All acceptances will be due at noon, Wednesday, April 8. Following the election, which will be held on April 15, successful candidates must turn in written acceptances by noon, April 17.

Council Elections

Election for Student Council Officers will be held on April 22, and on the next day, April 23, nominations for class officers will be opened. Acceptances for this election are due at noon, Thursday, April 29; the election for class

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Senior Tradition Welcome . . .

As the days slip by and graduation begins to loom larger and larger on the horizon, memories of four years at Muhlenberg combine to rather mellow the once radical underclassman, and such things as traditions and school spirit become more finite than they ever were before. So it is in this atmosphere that certain Seniors are casting a suggestion, that some type of Senior tradition be started, upon the waters.

Traditions, other than a feeling of pride in the accomplishments of the Alma Mater, are rather sparce at Muhlenberg, and their abundity at many institutions indicates that this sparsity is not due to any lack of popularity.

Here, then, is a call for possible Senior traditions. Anyone with a suggestion drop it in at the WEEKLY office or in the Student Council suggestion box.

From Where I Sit

Perhaps one of the most often commented on phenomena of Springtime in college is the consciousness which this season brings of the rapid passage of time. Seniors suddenly realize that they are almost through and Freshmen become aware that a year is not so long after all.

Everyone becomes sensitive to the fact that the passage of time and the work which one gets done have a very high correlation. It is then that all the old advice about making each hour count comes home with a thud.

Learning to use one's time efficiently is part of one's education, and it is largely, in this matter, a matter of self-education.

Rabble Rouser Sherr Attempts To Stir Up Commenting "Mess"

Reverie Elimination And Spontaneous Decision Are Most Important For "Mess" Contentment

by Paul Sherr

Now that the rabble has been roused, one can only follow the dictates of his opinions, continue to climb to the hidden shangri-la, smoke the vile weed, and whip up the fantastic mess that causes so much comment. I do think the silent treatment would have more effect on me than the letters to the editor, the mule kicks, or the unsigned compliments.

Since most of the patter seen here in the past had to do with the general conditions of the student, let's jump to the other side of the argument and try to pick out the general student gripes about the college curriculum and see if we can't arrange some vitally important changes in the courses offered and pressed on the student body.

Memorizing is Useless

The student does not learn enough about thinking, and much of his current confusion is the result of this oversight. Memorizing a lot of useless material that will never be used in later life takes up so much of his time that he never has any real chance to learn to think. One cannot help believing that the school would contribute more to the student if it would offer courses in the four kinds of thinking most beneficial to him from his viewpoint. Most students are trying to plan a way of getting out of college with the least effort, an uncluttered mind, and the greatest number of hours for relaxation, and any thinking man knows that life requires a lack of knowledge to get rich in the world today; moreover, if the college clutters a fellow's mind with education, how can that same fellow enjoy the comic strips, or the western hour on television. Since the boss will inevitably demand the old dust catcher, and since the college is the only place to get it, colleges should devote great amounts of time preparing the students to get through this period of forced servitude by dwelling on these four types of thinking.

Eliminate Reveries

First and foremost, students should be taught how to combat the interruption of their reveries. The reverie is the most widely practised type of college thinking. It takes place at all times, in all places, and in every class regardless of subject. You recall that nine o'clock class, the professor is droning away about an essay on thinking, you're in the midst of your 9:15 memory waltz, the orchestra is playing that beautiful hunk of nostalgia-Stardust—the beautiful red head has just slipped into your arms,—BANG! The instructor jumped on your toes. Now look Doctor, I don't mind the class having a guffaw at my expense, but you made me drop the girl. Colleges should replace the science of Biology with the Science of how to wear a face that displays interest so that the mind can enjoy itself in reverie. Better still, prepare the mind to have a ready excuse when this situation arises.

Spontaneous Decision Important

While the reveries is a common practise, it takes the students from the Greek city states, who have a

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RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

THE MERMAID SWIMS . . . At a recent meeting of the Mermaid Tavern Society one of the most interesting talks ever heard by this writer was given by one Edmund Collins . . . Mr. Collins presented to the Society a hilarious comic resume of English literary history entitled "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf" . . . He touched upon such literary milestones as "Promiscuous Unbound," "An Allergy to a Country Churchyard" and "Ode to a Greasy Urn" . . . He also touched upon such impressive historical personages as "The Veritable Bede," Henry VIII, "The Offender of the Faith" who married Lady Zane Grey, and also Queen Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen" — adding that she was quite a Queen . . . After the talk a few of the Mermaiders unfolded their portable card tables and began to play bridge . . . Two faculty men, ALE-TASTER ANDY BULLIS and ANDY "NO RUMP" ERSKINE challenged two students to test talents . . . ROBBIE ROBINSON, ATO bridge whiz, and GEORGE "HEARTS" HAMBRECHT stepped forward to have their marks lowered . . . Oh well, graduation isn't everything.

CAMPUS CLIPS . . . BURT BOORISH has recently purchased a tape recorder . . . He intends, eventually, to use it to record his history lectures in class while dozing and then later play them back in the more comfortable confines of his room . . . In the meantime, however, his roommate, AL SCHRUM, has found an advantageous use for the tape recorder . . . AL is now recording all of his famed lectures on Sex and in the near future will attempt to market them on campus . . . "Mom and Dad" Schrum don't know about this yet, but in any event, it certainly looks as if sex is here to stay as far as AL is concerned.

MAKE BAIT . . . GREG "THE BROW" SUTCLIFFE was perusing one of the many magazines on display down at the Campus Shop Free Library and came upon one of those "Marriage Suitability" tests . . . The BROW, claiming quite a fund of knowledge concerning those things, confidently took the test at that very moment . . . And he actually scored one hundred on one division of it called "Are You Dating for Mating?" . . . But then, when the BROW looked down at a footnote on the bottom of the page, he found that he was fined ten points for having too much hair!

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

This should be a short column (cheers, applause) — spring has sprung. (Ger. **gesprung**) The old wander blood is stirring (in vein) and I'm feeling young. Also of import is the fact that with the good weather, my movie-going will be reduced even further—for who wants to huddle away in the gloom when the sun and air are beckoning Mr. Mitchell's son and heir? But don't breathe too easily—even if we don't have shows to review, we may essay to essay on movies in general—also those in America. This, you know, can be consummate ease—and all the other vowels besides. (If this doesn't make sense to you, disregard it as it doesn't make dollars for me—chalk it up to glandular activity and my jargonish proclivity.)

The S.R.O. sign was out at the Earle with the playing of "JEOPARDY." Either people like danger or Barbara Stanwyck or both. Anyhow the payees got a good refund of entertainment in a tight little drama with an interesting theme. Family starts driving vacation to isolated fishing-spot on coast of Mexico. Mama (Babs), Papa (Barry Sulivan) and Little Boy (George Aaker—accomplished kid star), settle down by a dilapidated pier for relaxation and BOOM! Tragedy and suspense smack 'em right in the plot. Dad leads boy from dangerous pier, pier collapses, heavy piling traps pater by podal extremity. Tide is coming in and, along with time, waits for no man, not even co-star of Stanwyck. Having no gills it is very likely dad'll drown, but jill goes for help while juvenile stands fast with dubious coffee and comfort. Conflict arises when man Babs picks to help hubby turns out to be escaped baddie (Ralph Meeker). She's astonished to find the evil in him and searches frantically for the good in him—even to the point of appealing to his evil nature. The crux of the crook's motives is he wants to save his **own** skin and Babs tries to play it both ways so he'll save her **husband's**, too. Pretty good stuff in the doing. Characterizations

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MULE KICKS

DEFEND CEDAR CREST GIRLS

Dear Cheerless,

I am wholeheartedly in favor of constructive criticism, and I thank you, Cheerless, for letting me know just how you felt. However, now that the cheerleading season is over I would like to explain to you as well as the rest of the Muhlenberg fans who attend our basketball games some of the details concerning girl cheerleaders.

Several girls from Cedar Crest took the initiative to inquire if it would be possible for girls from Cedar Crest to cheer at Muhlenberg athletic events. Being chosen from the students, I went to them and put this new idea up for criticism. The vast majority of the students that talked to me and vice versa expressed their approval. A resolution in favor of having girl cheerleaders was passed through student council, and after using the girls for sometime (with practically no derogatory comments), a **'Berg's Eye View** was put in the WEEKLY reading "What do you think of girl cheerleaders?" Only one was not in favor. Personally, it seemed like a rather successful venture to me —but I only hold one opinion. I don't believe cheering has diminished whatsoever — in fact this year I think it has increased—although I admit the brand of ball game is a greater part of the supplement. And at this time I think it appropriate to thank the students for their good behavior and fine support.

Getting back to you, Cheerless, I would like to offer a little constructive criticism myself and say that if the spirit of 'Berg is at a low ebb and the students are not "cheery", it is because of you, the student, not female cheerleaders; if you think the girls are frustrated and let their hair down in the process of cheering, here's your chance to improve 'Berg-Crest relationships; if you have lost all spirit for 'Berg, "particularly" in the last semester, the school has lost all interest in you "particularly" in the last semester; if you think that Muhlenberg is not made of all MEN, than it's because certain BOYS lose faith and spirit in their school with no reasonable basis.

However, I am sincerely appreciative of your expressed opinion and in the future hope to run a poll determining whether or not to use girl cheerleaders next year.

Thank you again.

R. W. Shane

BROWNIE BLASTER

Dear Mule Kicks,

I am rapidly becoming discouraged. I came to Muhlenberg under the impression that I would be gaining an education with a group of young men whose educational

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "What kind of a sermon do you like to hear in Chapel?"

David Kistler '54: The Bible was written for practical application in any age. The Bible and its message take on meaning for us if we apply them to our own day. It is this type of interpretation, which I enjoy in our chapel servıces.

F. Stuart Emmert '56: A sermon from the pulpit should definitely be Christ-centered. The true gospel of salvation is what should be preached from our pulpit; not take on philosophy, ethics, or anything irrelevant to the pure word of God.

Allan J. Clelland '54: A sermon that I would like to hear in Chapel should emphasize the teachings of Christ as they pertain to our own everyday experiences. An attempt should be made to take religion out of the "Sunday fog" and bring it into everyday life. This can be accomplished through inspiring sermons filled with concrete examples of how religion has aided civilization in its move toward success.

Robert E. Davies '54: First, I shall answer negatively. Sermons or talks by non-clerical or lay members of the faculty in which they try to relate their field of endeavor to Christianity should be excluded. Secondly, sermons staying very close to the Gospels and following strictly the emphasis of the seasons in the Lutheran Liturgical year would be of the type most preferred.

Carson Schneck '55: I think the sermons should be aimed at the students and related to the everyday student activities. The variety of speakers in Chapel is a step in that direction.

Charles F. Schisano '56: The type of sermon we should have in Chapel should give us something we can carry with us during the week, something with which we can make our lives and the lives of those around us more pleasant.

George Lea '55: I would like to have more sermons concerning the teaching of Jesus and have them applied to our everyday living on campus in an effort to improve our attitudes and relations with one another.

Bob Fritsch '56: The kind of sermon I like is one that teaches a moral. It should instill in us the true faith of a Christian. A person can give a sermon but the one that will remain with the student is the one that gives him something that he lacked before hearing it.

Their Side of Humor

"A fresh guy tried to pick me up on the street yesterday. Boy, what an apartment he's got."

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She: "How was your party last night?"

Voice on the phone: "We're having a fine time."

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"Do you like bathing girls?"

"I don't know, I never bathed any."

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The college athlete was having trouble dancing with a lovely, but rather prim, partner. After stepping on her toes a few times, he ventured an apology.

"Sorry, I guess I'm a bit stiff from lacrosse."

"Well!" sniffed the haughty lovely, "I never would have danced with you if I'd known you were drinking."

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Guy: "I'd like to see your stockings . . ."

Gal: "Sir . . ."

Guy: ". . . that are on sale."

Gal: ". . . tainly."

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A girl's clothes are at their best where she feels the coolest and looks the hottest.

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"I get twice as much sleep as you do."

"No wonder . . . you have twice as many classes as I do.

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A small porcupine was taking a morning walk. Suddenly he stepped back into a cactus plant and asked, "Is that you, ma?"

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"And where is Cadet Smith?"

"A.W.O.L. . . . after women or liquor."

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"Is that girl's dress torn, or am I seeing things?"

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1st Cat: "Have you seen Lucille's new evening dress?"

Onlooker: "No, what does it look like?"

1st: "Well, in most places it looks a heck of a lot like Lucille."

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The slogan of bathing suit manufacturer's has now become, "The thigh's the limit."

(WILKES COLLEGE BEACON)

Beer Drinker Analysis Completed By WEEKLY

There is a great deal of evidence which leads us to believe that the most popular indoor American sport is lifting a tankard of golden, sudsy beer to one's lips and then drinking same.[1] All across our nation each evening the American male and occasionally, female, partakes in this wholesome, popular pastime.

Beer drinkers cannot be lumped into any one category. There are countless varieties of these imbibers. A simple, yet relatively complete, investigation of this subject can be performed by anyone wishing to spend an evening or two in his nearest local tavern.[2]

Perhaps the most common of the beer drinkers is the group known as "professionals." These are the steady customers. They do not just drop into any pub occasionally. They invariably do their consuming in one particular place, and they are usually to be found there every evening. There are approximately one-half dozen of these professionals in each establishment, and they display a kinship second only to that of a social fraternity. The visitor dropping into his favorite establishment will notice a great deal of animosity toward him if he should be brash enough to try to enter into the conversation. There can be no rapid joining of such a group. One must be absorbed into it gradually. This comradie usually consumes its beers in a rather leisurely, yet steady, fashion, each dose being fairly well separated by conversation.

The next most common specie is the "I've got the world on my shoulders" variety. They invariably have just come from a fight with their girl (collectively speaking), or from being fired.[3] They place themselves on their stools with a vengeance, glare at the bartender, and order in a loud, obnoxious voice. Invariably they gulp down their first few, but then settle down to a more leisurely, yet far from relaxed pace. As the evening wears on their faces become more and more grim, and melancholy grips their souls. Occasionlly they will hum soft, sad songs. Their heads sink lower and lower until finally they throw down the one too many and slump quietly to the floor.

The "College Set," usually four or five young specimens of American manhood, is another popular category. This type usually drinks beer very rapidly, throwing the aura of an athletic contest over the entire pub. In the course of an evening the shrewd observer notes that each of these individ-

[1] See statistics on amount of beer consumed in U. S., annually.
[2] Another intensified investigation should be made of home imbibers.
[3] Generally this type prefers whiskey. (Beer is a more lengthy and untidy procedure).

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MULE KICKS . . .

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backgrounds were somewhat akin to mine.

During my Freshman year I found that the great majority of my classmates were as confused and frightened about their new mode of life as I was. We found that there would be "A" students and flunkees just as there were in high school, and we accepted the situation as a normal one.

We also found that there were a few students enrolled at Muhlenberg whose preparation for college defied description. These students have now become the bane of the existence of the Sophomore class. They arrive at Bible class fortified with knowledge of theology surpassing even the professors'; they expound at length on the teaching of Plato, Aristotle, and Socrates; and they recommend books to English instructors to aid them in their understanding of the subject under discussion.

Whether this constant comment in class impresses one's instructors or not is a question we students cannot answer, but we do know that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the rest of the pupils to follow a lecture which is interrupted at various points so that we may learn of another interesting facet of the many-sided education of some talkative pupil.

The entire student body would benefit if the offenders would see their instructors privately to tell them of the volumes they have read in their youth. Their little gems of knowledge during classes are going by unappreciated by the students.

Why don't you let the professors lecture, fellows? They're getting paid for it.

Sam Hermann

"Mess" Contentment Finally Solved

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little experience in the art of living, to exercise type two of analgesic thinking-Spontaneous Decision. This is the problem of being called on by the instructor when you have come to class not knowing the assignment. (Because you never wrote it down) This is the spot for spontaneous decision. Every college should give a course that prepares the student to blurt out a logical, acceptable reason explaining why he is not prepared.

Cause in Rational Thinking

In the event that the student should become reckless and mark down an assignment, all the while intentionally failing to prepare it, colleges would please the student body with a course in Rational Thinking. This field of endeavor teaches the student how to analyze a particular instructor and how to learn about the professor's likes, dislikes, and hobbies. As the instructor gets near the student's name on the roster, the educated student jumps the gun and asks about the instructor's stamp collection. The instructor, enraptured by the brightly printed squares, squanders the period and the crisis is past.

Mathematics Requires Gray

Last and most complete on the list, and the one which should transplant some dried up math course on the required list is the course in Creative Thinking. Even top grade goofers would beat the door down to get to this class. To prepare for this class you have to get off the lard and use the gray, but it really pays dividends. Training in this field takes care of Reverie, Spontaneous Decision, and Rational Thinking. The course trains the student in the ancient and southern art of filibustering, which means staving off the inevitable day. When the professor calls on you, you retaliate by asking a question which can lead to ten different routes and which has a lot of loose ends lying around so that as the professor ties up one end, you lasso him with another. A surer method of getting by a period has never been devised.

What most students need is a liberal education of this constructive type, but why waste the time? It would be easier to sell the old dust catcher for a couple of grand just to keep the boss happy. But then who would hire the faculty.

Neville Speaks

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He has been a National Research Council Fellow in physical chemistry and a Research Associate at the University of California. In 1940 he joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a research engineer and seven years later was promoted to his present position as advisory engineer. Dr. Gulbrasen was the recent recipient of a rare honor when he became the subject of a full page Westinghouse Electric Corporation ad in the December **Scientific American.**

Motion Picture

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year will be the Swedish film **Torment,** the story of a schoolboy who does not like his Latin instructor and who finds comfort in a young woman. The picture will be shown on Friday evening, April 10.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Student Council on March 12, was called to order by President Earl S. Heffner. The following items of business were discussed:

The Class of 1956's constitution was approved by Council.

A new juke-box has been installed in the Student Center. Students' continuing to put slugs into the machine and to shake the machine while it is operating shall necessitate its permanent removal.

The Council has negotiated with Lehigh University, Moravian College for Men, and Lafayette College in an attempt to establish a Lehigh Valley inter-collegiate intramural contest. In such a contest the winning intramural team of each school will compete with the leading representatives from the other schools. A trophy will be awarded to the school winning the tournament. Further details concerning the date, eligibility, and rules will appear in the WEEKLY.

Students living in East Hall are again requested to live up to their responsibility as Muhlenberg men in keeping the dormitory and surrounding grounds clean and neat.

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity was recognized by the Council.

The next Student Council dance will be on March 28 in the Student Center. Ted Lithgow and his combo will provide the music.

Jim Aslanis was elected as editor of the 1954 M-BOOK.

The following men were present at the meeting: Messrs. Smith, Thiel, Turner, Shortridge, Schlittler, Druckenmiller, Coughlin, Wagner, Jordan, and Brucker.

Respectfully submitted,

Earl S. Heffner, President
Paul C. Brucker, Recording Sec'y.

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Movies With Mitch . . .

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are believably good, development is logical and credible and the suspense is well handled. Ending very well done—things reach a point where corn is almost inevitable but they work it out nicely. Picture should appeal to mixed audiences for different reasons. Transitions between studio and location shots very smooth. See it and take the gal along. Verdict: A (for adults)

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My offspring dragged me through the Sunday downpour to the Colonial's double-bill. For them it was fine but it dragged a little for bedraggled me. Johnny Weissmuller "Jungle Jim" nasiumed his way through another B script about nasty reds wanting to put Anglo-American A-bomb test in bad light by sneaking exiled natives back to ground Zero for martyrdom. Action, animals, anh! Leading lady lovely, though.

Companion epic starred John Derek and it needed a **derrick** to lift it out of the claptrap category. "PRINCE OF PIRATES" kept its powder damp all the way—probably because of poor direction and quickie production. The Technicolor was fine—sets and costumes lush enough but not enough to save the day. Script so—so but all the thing needed was Errol Flynn, Alan Hale and Michael Curtiz to snap it up. Kids aren't so critical, though, and they seemed to git their enjoys out of. Barbara Rush looked mighty purty, though. Verdict: C (for children)

So much for the week's fare—fair enough.

I'd like to put in a plug for a little idea that has been knocking around my skull (getting hollow echoes, no doubt) for lo, these many years. Whyinell doesn't somebody start an "Academy" Theatre? Here's the gimmick: Since the awards started in 1927 (winnah was Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven"), there have been many, many fine pictures honored with Oscars for one thing and another. Now I don't mean to feature just the top winners only—but also those films that came in for mention on any count—script, music, direction, photography, etc., etc. So many times I've griped at the insufficient hogwash they bring back from time to time—pictures that were B or less from the word "shoot!" I'll admit that several worthies are brought back (to wit: "Lost Horizon," "Scarface," "King Kong" and, of course, the series our own college offers) but they are too few and far between. It's just like going back into a garden that's loaded with fruit and coming out with a handful of dirt. And here's the Towne Theatre at 6th and Gordon closed up tighter'n a prof before exams. What a waste! I'll bet any capital you've got that such a theatre and such a policy would make money—even in these T-V parlous times.

The sales point to the studios (who are rapidly and frantically adding the third dimension to current or projected releases) is not that our Academy Theatre will ignore new releases but rather give them a chance for increased revenue on shelved oldies without any expense beyond printing and distributing. Instead of gathering dust in the archives why shouldn't the meritorious films of the past and long past be given a chance for new audiences and loyal, nostalgic old ones? I'll wager this—if you bring back a GOOD show it won't hurt anyone—and it won't break anyone either. But the moguls insist: "Okay, if I give you this one, you gotta take this and this." NUTS! This project is intended to be selective, constructive and profitable for all concerned. But it's still just an idea. Anybody got a few thousand lying dormant? Invest in my Academy Theatre and watch 'em grow.

'Scuse me now, I gotto go . . . to the movies, that is.

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Mule Sports

AT NAVY APRIL 2

Gridders Run Through Practice Under Triplett

An experienced band of Mule gridders stepped through their first session of spring football practice under cloudy skies and the tutelage of head coach Tom Triplett on Monday afternoon. Lettermen were predominant in the early pigskin scene with several new prospects also on hand.

Men back from the 1952 season were as follows: Pete Ascione, Pete Bobita, Bob Bertram, Frank Duffy, Mike Del Tufo, Ralph De Stefano, Ray Dicello, Dave Ehlers, Don Grammes, Maneth Gravell, George Harper, Jerry Hargrove, Butch Haines, Lee Hoffman, Bob Gimble, Paul Miller, Jackie McDonald, Harry Newman, Tom Naratil, Jim Skidmore, Ernie Scarpa, George Segelbacher, Dick Tredinnick, Joe Trechak, Paul Truran, and Bob Palumbo.

Digging their cleats into the Muhlenberg turf for the first time were Sam Hunter, Ben Klein, Bud Lerro, Bill Rutsch, Bob Roehm, Jack Strouse, Mark Strousberg, and Walt Haslam.

Contestants Near End In Frosh Tournament

West Hall Tournaments, progressing well under the guiding hand of commissioner Norman, have Ralph Friedman in one semi-final slot with the winner of the Meurer-Stettler match to take the other in the pool tournament. The winner of this match will be the West Hall champion in pool.

Over in the ping pong league the matches have been completed for the first round. The winners are Olesky, Meurer, Franzblau, Zieger, Arnold, Michaels, Keill, Gallagher, Garman, Parshall, Francois, and Schwaab. These results were complete last Tuesday night.

"The next round must be played by next Monday or the match is forfeited," said Dick Norman.

Associated Press Poll Recognizes Friedman

Muhlenberg was honored recently when its leading scorer and playmaker, Larry Friedman, a Philadelphia product, received honorable mention in an Associated Press poll conducted annually by prominent coaches and sports writers.

Larry, as a back court performer, averaged 17.3 points per game and fell just two points shorts of hitting the four century mark for the season. Friedman is well respected for his accurate passing and deadly set-shot.

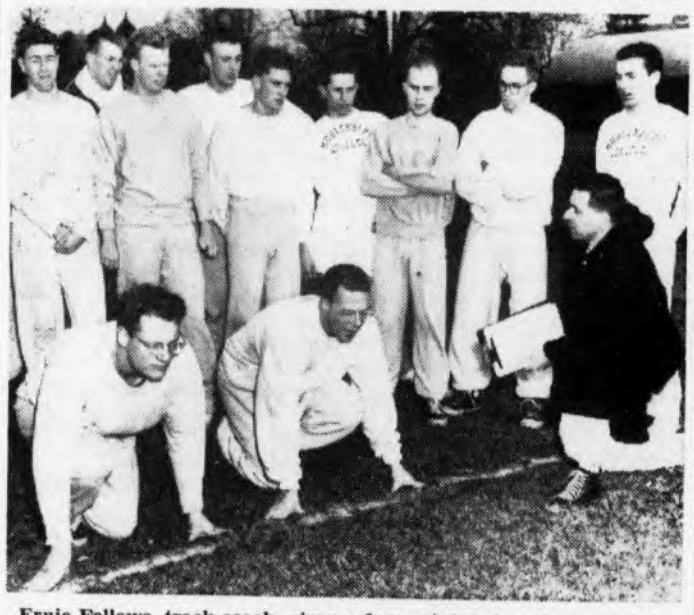
As a junior, Friedman now looks forward to another year of performance on the basketball court for 'Berg.

"It was a great honor receiving honorable mention on the Pennsylvania All-State team," Larry stated, after learning of his selection, "but the real honor came in playing with teammates such as I had."

Last year this poll failed to recognize any of 'Berg's players, which slightly irritated some readers. Such standout basketball colleges as LaSalle, St. Joe's, Temple, and others named 'Bergmen on their seasonal all-opponent team; yet none of these men were recognized in the All-State poll.

William "Bill" Baker, who captained the '50-'51 squad, was the most recent Muhlenberg man to receive such a recognition.

Fellows Instructs Thinclads



Ernie Fellows, track coach, gives a few pointers to veteran sprinters, Dick Stevens (left) and Lee Shortridge (right). A number of other candidates look on.

ATO Wins League II Title; Phi Sig's Lead League III; Sportsmen Roar Thru League I

In last week's activities in the intramural basketball circuit Alpha Tau Omega captured the League II title by defeating previously undefeated Lambda Chi in a 46-40 overtime thriller. George "Lobber" Mills and Jim "Sico" Skidmore with 15 and 12 points, respectively, led their teammates while Stettler and Davenport hit for 15 and 14 points for the second place Lambda Chi's. ATO finished the season with six consecutive victories.

Musgrave Brilliant

With Ed Musgrave's 14 markers paving the path, the Fearless "5" swept to a nip-and-tuck 38-33 verdict over the PEP boys. Jeff Stryker and Frank Musgrave recorded 10 and 8 points, respectively, while Bill Wolohan hit on three nifty sets. Al Wiener had 10 points for the losers.

Cas Wanczyk directed the Impeccables to a 70-68 decision over the Friendly "5". Don Landis scored 19 points, while Bill Malkames managed to hit for 14. Sam Cahn captured the scoring laurels for the losers as he rammed in 23 tallies.

The Sportsmen swept to their fifth straight win when they knocked the Foreign Legion out of the unbeaten ranks in a bruising 26-23 battle. Dick Johnston had to literally fight for his 14 points, ten of them coming from the charity stripe. The fact that only nine field goals were scored in the game clearly indicates the nature of the fray.

Phi Tau evened their record at three and three by downing the Coal Miners, 31-26.

The Dorians also wound up with a 3-3 record when they caught the Black Hawks on the short end of a 47-34 result. Michaels again led the Dorians in their conquest.

Phi Sigma Kappa kept its comfortable hold on first place in League III with a convincing 86-21 onslaught of Penn Iota. Eddie Deibert "burned" the nets with his 46 points while teammate Al Clelland accounted for 18.

The Informal "5", behind the scoring of Gene Tragus, eked out a 43-41 win over the Tau's of A.T.O. Tragus had 17, while Taumen Tom Haney and Ernie Aiello contributed 15 points each.

The Koncrete Zephyrs obtained a "lease" on second place with their 52-30 walloping of the Bears. Previous to the encounter both squads had lost but one game. Dick Homola once again led his team as he scored 16 points. Keyser of the Bears led all scorers with his 17 points.

Penn Iota and The Shafters added victories to their records as a result of forfeits by The Informal "5" and The Royal Flushes.

Phi Sig "hung up" victory number six by virtue of their 45-15 win over the Royal Flushes. Al Clelland was hitting from inside for twenty-five points.

Fraternity representatives are urged to watch for the posting of the interfraternity basketball playoff schedule on the intramural board in West Hall.

Trackmen Practice Daily For '53 Season

About thirty candidates, many of them freshmen and sophomores, greeted Ernie Fellows at the first formal workout of the track team on Monday afternoon. Among those reporting were five lettermen and a number of others with previous experience but Fellows expressed dissatisfaction that there were only a few men trying out for the field events. Ernie stated that he intended to concentrate in those events in which Muhlenberg has been weak in the past several years.

Lettermen Report

Lee Shortridge, a sprinter; Dick Stevens, another sprinter; Tom Haney, distance man; Dick Ohlweiler, a pole vaulter; and Jim Aslanis, a shot putter, were the lettermen.

Two more lettermen are expected to join the squad after the spring football practice is over. They are Dave Ehlers, a sprinter, and Ralph DeStefano, weights man. Several other prospects are counted among the gridders in Jack McDonald, Joe Trechak, and Larry Dottor.

Among the experienced candidates are the following:

Distance—Eric Helsing.

Sprinters— Wilson Hoyer and Don Tihansky.

Middle distance—Jack Geissinger, Wally Loy, and Carson Schneck.

Hurdlers—Vic Kroninger.

Field events—Don Kopenhaver, Al Zeiner.

Baseball Candidates Start Spring Training

Baseball practice, preparatory to the '53 season, began this week as all the men interested in making the team tried out. Calisthenics have been the general order along with batting and fielding drills. "The men have not been playing intra-squad games, but have been getting their 'eye on the ball', while getting in shape," coach Lawson said.

Pitchers and catchers have been working out for two weeks now in an effort to get their arms in shape for the fast approaching season. Navy is the first foe on the agenda, and the contest is scheduled at Annapolis for April 2nd. The team has a scant two weeks in which to get ready

Last year the baseball team had a record of 3 wins and 11 losses with a tie to boot. With virtually the same team returning, the squad should be well seasoned with experience, and perhaps the team can improve on last season's shoddy performance.

Sport In Short . . .

by Bill Malkames

Four Muhlenberg athletic teams are taking advantage of the mild weather this week to get in some serious workouts. Baseball takes the spotlight with **George Lawson** getting his team ready for the April 2 opener at **Navy.**

Ernie Fellows probably has some conflicts in his dual capacity as end coach for the football squad, now running through the spring practice, and coach of the track team. **Tom Triplett** might have the same trouble as head football and golf coach.

Transfer Makes Cornell Team

Bob Young, former pitcher for **'Berg's** baseballers, has succeeded in making the team at **Cornell.** The **Cornell** team, joined by the **Yale** nine, are going to do their pre-season warm-ups in the Carribean region.

N.C.A.A. Statistics

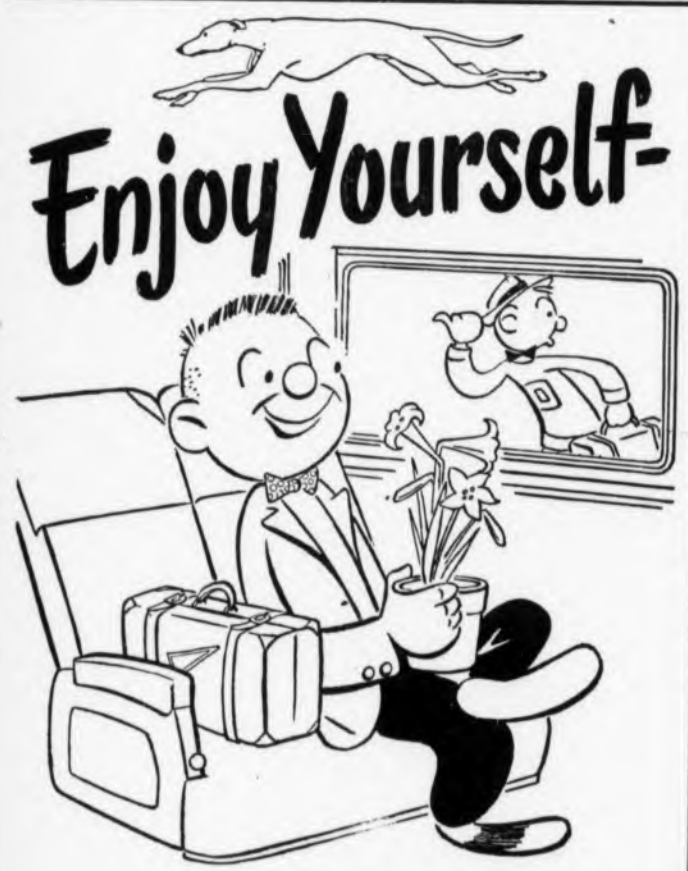
A glance at the N.C.A.A. Statistics Bureau release for games through March (the final figures have not been completed) reveal: **Muhlenberg** ranked 16th in team offense (79.8 points per game average); **LaSalle** rated both in offense (15th) and defense (26th); **Penn** led in free throw percentage; **Seton Hall** was second in fewest personal fouls per game; **Vern Stokes** of St. Francis (BKL) was first in shooting percentage with a cool 59.1 mark. (**Stokes** played against **Muhlenberg** last season); **Walt Dukes** ranked fourth in points per game, fourteenth in field goal percentage, and second in rebounds.

West Hall Notes

One of our West Hall correspondents submitted the following account of a wrestling event of some interest last week:

Art "Argentine" Franzblau, 155-lb. atom from Irvington, N. J., defeated **Dave "Emotions" Folker,** one of the Teaneck, N. J. boys in the second half of a two minute overtime period. Art took the decisive point as the result of an illegal wrist-lock. **Argentine's** capable manager, **Andy "Rock" Falco,** immediately conferred with Dave's manager, **Wild Will Keil,** about a return match. The terms were agreed upon, and the bout will be Thursday, March 19, at 10:30 p.m. in the West Hall arena.

It is reported that Muhlenberg's two czars, **Bull Ritter** and frosh **Dick Norman,** (a real comer), were in attendance at the **Folker-Franzblau** tussle.



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Shankweiler's Netmen Face Eleven Matches

Muhlenberg's tennis squad faces a tough eleven match schedule this season with such powers as Swarthmore, Haverford, and Bucknell included in the list. Swarthmore, back on the schedule after a short absence, will probably be the toughest team the Mules will face. They are loaded with some of the best collegiate tennis talent in the East and are coached by Edward Faulkner, a well known professional.

Coach John Shankweiler's Mule team will definitely be green and might have a hard time collecting wins but, with a few breaks, should claim some victories.

Open With Temple

The Mules open with Temple, a team which beat 'Berg, 5-7, last season. St. Joseph's, an old Muhlenberg nemesis, is the second foe to be met. The Hawks have beaten 'Berg, 6-0, and 9-0, the last two times the two teams met.

Lost by graduation from last year's Muhlenberg squad are Bob Parker, Jack Borden, and George Wall.

Among those returning are Martin Acker, Ronald Shane, Fred Grosse, Jay Krevsky, Ron Lauchman, and Keith Paulison.

Outstanding Frosh

Three outstanding freshmen are included on the fifteen man roster, Mike Egan, Dave Carr, and Dave Arnold.

Egan is an Allentown High graduate and was number one and two singles player for the Canaries last season.

Carr is a product of Mercersburg preparatory school. He was team captain in his senior year and squad member for several years.

Arnold played for the Vineland, N. J., high school team.

Roster

David B. Carr
Robert K. Stump
Richard Lichtenwaltner
Keith E. Paulison
Ronald Lauchman
Michael Egan
Leonard Vinnick
Ronald Shane
Martin L. Acker
Jay Krevsky
George Ziegler
David Arnold
Frederick Grosse
Eugene Setzer
Eugene Tragus

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 11—Temple	Away
April 15—St. Joseph's	Home
April 18—Drexel	Away
April 22—Moravian	Home
April 25—Gettysburg	Home
April 29—Lehigh	Away
May 1—Albright	Home
May 6—Lafayette	Away
May 9—Bucknell	Home
May 13—Haverford	Away
May 16—Swarthmore	Home

MCA Conducts Bible Discussion Meeting

The Bible Discussion Group met on Tuesday, March 17, at 4:30 p.m., in the West Hall Auditorium with 22 students attending. "The Story of Creation" was the topic of the discussion which was sponsored by the Religious Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Dr. David H. Bremer, the college chaplain, introduced the topic by stressing the Christian Faith as the center of our educational process. He stated that a student will always encounter problems in adapting the college curriculum to his own beliefs. "Conflicts between religion and science," he said, "present some of these problems."

The major topic of discussion was "Does the Bible contradict evolution?" This question proved to be too general for a definite answer at this meeting and the discussion centered on the interpretation of the Bible.

Mr. Robert Thornburg, an instructor in the English Department, summed up the discussion and presented a new idea. He said, "the whole problem lies in the literal interpretation of the Bible whereas we cannot be sure if the Bible was taken literally in earlier ages. Did science bring literal interpretation in with the scientific approach to knowledge?" he questioned.

The third meeting of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m., in the West Hall Auditorium. The topic will be "Is the Bible the Inspired Word of God?" This seems to be the crux of problems between science and religion.

P.D.E. Elections

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fraternity, aided the publications club in preparing its petition.

Purpose of the fraternity is to elevate the cause of college publications. Besides fostering a mutual welfare of student publications, the fraternity will reward journist working on college publication for efforts, services, and accomplishments by admitting them to membership.

Miss Blatt Speaks

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poorly implemented. This fact constitutes a challenge to the ICG organization as a whole and, particularly, to the Muhlenberg Chapter who this year designated the Chairman of the Taxation and Finance Committee, Dan Hosage.

Miss Blatt also spoke briefly on the lasting values gained from participation in ICG and reminisced about ICG in its early stages of organization. She also extended to the 'Berg Chapter her congratulations on the state recognition key proposal adding that this was the first project of this type to arise in the history of ICG. Commenting upon the Chapter handbook recently published, she extended commendation and stated that it would be submitted to the state organization for publication and distribution to all Chapters.

ICG was founded in 1934 by Miss Blatt and three other pre-legal students at the University of Pittsburgh in answer to a challenge of student dissatisfaction at the rewriting of the Pennsylvania State Constitution. These four people interested thirty-one colleges in participating in an experiment with the problem, through an organization assimilating as closely as possible the state legislative bodies. The results from this experiment were so gratifying that the following year the same colleges met, drew up an ICG Constitution, elected officers, and expanded to make ICG even larger. Today, there are about seventy colleges and universities throughout the State participating in ICG activities. Miss Blatt is the Executive Director and has held that post continuously since the inception of ICG.

In addition to her ICG position, Miss Blatt is also a member of the Pennsylvania Bar and was recently the Democratic candidate for the position of State Auditor-General. Her offices are in Harrisburg.

Speaking of the coming state convention on April 30, May 1 and 2, Miss Blatt said that advance registrations already indicate that more than one thousand students will participate in the activities. All five of the administrative regions throughout the state appear stronger and better prepared to initiate measures in the Model State Legislature.

Miss Blatt had last visited the Muhlenberg Campus in 1949 when the Northeastern Regional Convention was held at this location. Saturday, she addressed the 1953 Regional Convention held on the campus of Lehigh University.

Class Of '53 Exams

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more adequate basis for guidance;

(3) to assist the graduate schools in their admission program.

(4) to provide the College with an additional tool for the appraisal of its effectiveness in the educative process;

(5) to provide the College with data that will permit comparisons with like institutions.

Registration blanks and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained in the Office of Student Personnel Services, First Floor, East Wing, Administration Building. Registration should be completed immediately.

ATO Holds Founders Day Dinner Saturday

On March 21, at 7:00 p.m., Muhlenberg's Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its annual Founders Day Dinner. The festivities including a party after the dinner will be held at the Hotel Traylor.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, class of 1913, who is an A.T.O. member, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Approximately 150 alumni, 37 brothers, and 15 pledges are expected to attend. Seven of the fifteen pledges will be initiated into the fraternity on the previous evening, March 20.

Muhlenberg's Alpha Iota Chapter was founded in 1881 by N. Wiley Thomas and is the second A.T.O. chapter founded north of the Mason and Dixon line.

The present officers are Worthy Master, Robert Robinson '53; Worthy Chaplain, Donald Wood '53; Worthy Scribe, Luther Kistler '53; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Bernard Bowman '53; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Keith Paulison '53; Worthy Sentinel, Jack Mintzer '54; and Worthy Usher, Robert Fratto '53.

Jim Titus '54 and Bruce Dunlop '53 are the brothers who are in charge of the function.

Soph Class Plans To Sell Keepsake Plates

Last Thursday, March 12, 1953 the Class of 1955 voted unanimously to accept the report of the Finance Committee's plan to sell keepsake plates. The purpose for selling these keepsake plates is to raise supplementary funds for the class to use when it holds the Junior Prom in February 1954. These plates are used for ornamental purposes in the home.

The Finance Committee with class approval decided to use the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel as the picture on the plate. This picture will be multi-colored and will give a natural appearance to the Chapel and its surroundings.

It is planned to put these plates on sale during the Inauguration Week-end, May 1 and 2. Tentative plans for the inscription on the back of the plate will include the Alma Mater and the honoring of Dr. John Conrad Seegers on his inauguration as Muhlenberg's sixth president.

This project is the first of several planned by the Sophomore Class to raise enough money for a Junior Prom which will long be remembered as one of the best. The Finance Committee which has started the project includes: Don DeQuevedo, Wally Loy, and Hans Peckman of the Executive Committee; Byard Ebling, Jim Aslanis, and Harry Otto from the Assembly; and the four Class officers acting ex-officio.

Student Elections Set

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officers will be held on May 6, 1953.

All the elections will be held in the Student Union Building; polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the new amendment to the Constitution.

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ICG Convention

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which will meet as a Model State Legislature. Two chairmanships had been allotted to the Northeast Region. The other chair position, that of the Public Utilities Committee, was won by Miss Grace Flannery of College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa.

Malkames, also a Junior, was unanimously chosen Clerk of the Regional Convention. His responsibilities now include supervision of Regional Convention Minutes and Records as well as publication of post-Convention reports.

Rauth, Senior and Chairman of 'Berg ICG, was elected to serve on an Inter-Regional Strategy Committee which will contact the four other ICG administrative regions throughout the State to secure support for the Northeast candidate for Speaker of the State Convention. John Loncola, Scranton University, and Bill Shergalis, Kings' College, were also chosen to serve on this committee which will recommend Regional political activities. James Kressler, Regional Director, is head of the group.

Key Proposal Adopted

The Seal and Key proposal was unanimously adopted by the Northeast Region with the following resolution, "Resolved: The Northeast Region officially urges the adoption of the Muhlenberg Recognition Key Proposal as a measure for greater ICG unity, prestige, and distinction in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and on individual college campuses." The key was designed by a committee composed of Vince Nardone, Bob Hicks, and Larry Friedman.

John Archibald of Lehigh was designated Northeastern Regional candidate for Speaker of the Convention. Pearl Onacko, Marywood, and Frank Comature, King's, were named State Committee Clerks. Herman Watlinger, Lafayette, was elected Regional Publicity Director to assist State Publicity Director John McHale, Scranton.

The Muhlenberg delegation included Rauth, Nardone, Hosage, Malkames, Hicks, Jules Goldstein, Jay Salins, Murray Schoff, Wally Reis, Richard Havir, Ronald Schlittler, Karl Hoetzer, Robert Black, James Corgee, Carl Schulze, and Darwin Taras. Schlittler, Reis, and Taras headed a committee which implemented 'Berg's Convention Strategy and floor activities.

Lenel Concert

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Bach's transcription will be followed by three very subjective compositions: **Out of the Depths** by Johann Walter, a collaborator of Martin Luther; **De Profundis** by the contemporary French organist, Jean Langlaiz; and another arrangement of **Out Of The Depths.** This piece by J. S. Bach is written in six voices. C. S. Terry, in his book on Bach, describes it as "a piece of pure music of unsurpassed grandeur."

Two more organ selections by living composers are next scheduled. The first piece, **Le Banquet Celeste** by Oliver Messiaen, is based on the 56th verse from the Book of St. John: "He that eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, dwelleth in me, and I in him," following Herman Schroeder's **We Now Implore the Holy Ghost** will be performed. This composition is much fresher than the mystic tone painting which immediately precedes it. Schroeder's piece is a setting of an old German sacred folk song for Pentecost with the melody played on the pedals.

Professor Lenel's concert will close with the **Introduction and Passacaglia in D Minor** by Max Reger. Drawn from Bach's famous model, it is a continuous variation based on a steadily recurring theme in the bass.

The next concert will be by the Peter Sozio Singers on April 26.

MCA Announces New Method For Elections

Last Thursday afternoon the Muhlenberg Christian Association decided that this year they will initiate a new method of electing their officers. Expressing the desire that all members who are eligible to vote should do so, the Christian Association decided to place a ballot box in the downstairs of the Student Union building on Friday, April 10th, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p.m.

The voting members of the organization are defined as including "All students of Muhlenberg College who sign an application for voting membership and attend a minimum of one MCA program meeting each semester; or all students who are working members of any group sponsored and directed by the MCA; or all students who are MCA cabinet members."

The President of MCA, Luther Kistler, announced that the nominating committee will present a list of the nominees for each office at the next regular meeting on Thursday, March 19th.

Canterbury Group To Meet Tuesday Even'g

The Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting on the evening of March 24, at seven-thirty in the Student Center Lounge.

The coming meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the relationship between Catholicism and Protestantism. The discussion will be open to all interested students from both colleges and will be followed by an informal social hour with refreshments.

A similar topic was discussed by students of both faiths at the last meeting, and much interest was raised concerning the misunderstandings which arise from a lack of knowledge of the principles behind each faith.

Approximately forty students were present and it was unanimously decided that the coming meeting would be given to a similar discussion. All interested students, regardless of your religion, are asked to contact Virginia Kennedy of Cedar Crest College or Kirk Leatherman of Muhlenberg College.

WEEKLY Beer Drinkers Analaysis

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uals buys for the group. The result of this procedure is that each wants to finish his rapidly so as to eliminate the possibility of being forced to leave before everyone has bought a round. These boys usually manage to get a few songs tinged with the spirit of their alma mater into the evening's festivities. They also usually develop into remarkably witty individuals, whose main forte is loudness, and the astounding intuition that all the other customers names are "Jack." In almost every group there is one apple-cheeked youngster who can be no more than sixteen years old, and is always very indignant if asked for proof of his age. Fortunately they usually quarrel with the bartender and leave fairly early.

The last of the major divisions (and in a paper of this scope we must limit ourselves to the most important) is the "Quick." The quicky is invariably a lone wolf. He rushes through the door into the solitude of our experimental laboratory and immediately searches the four walls for a clock, which he rapidly compares with, or contrasts to his wrist watch. Tapping his foot or fingers in a stacatto beat he orders in a very loud and anxious voice. Usually the bartender is occupied in serving another customer during the quick's ordering. When he is served he mumbles something about being in a hurry and only having time for a quicky. He drinks with deep swallowing and much gusto. In the instances or better than half of these individuals one of the swallows gags him. Leaving an inch or two of substance in the bottom of his glass he heads rapidly toward the door and out into the street, leaving the researcher to tabulate his findings and stagger homewards.

WHEN PATRONIZING
OUR ADVERTISERS
SAY YOU SAW IT IN
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The Chowline

C'est la vie! C'est la guerre! (How Parisian can we get?). Just like a little French cafe.

"Eh, wat's that you say, monsieur?"

- "I said the jernt looks like a little French cafe, Square!"

"Pardon me, kind sir, but what "jernt" are you speaking of?"

"The Snack Bar, id, (When freely translated id means idiot) ain't you seen them classy tables, wit them tablecloths and everything?"

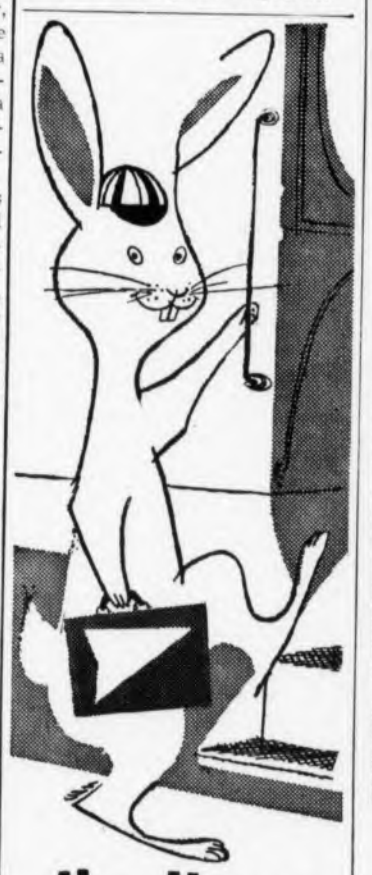
"Ah hah! ah yes a was just there, and I fully approve. I think it adds more atmosphere and makes eating more enjoyable, and the food, Mais foi! It is superb."

"Yeah I tink so too. Well so long Dr. Corb."

And seriously the new tables do make the Snack Bar more attractive, in our opinion, and we hope you will use them and enjoy your coffee and snack in comfort.

It has been reliably reported to this source that Dr. Erskine, Dr. Dierolf, and the group of students usually found with them consuming coffee (Mitchell, Ziegler, Metkowski, Hartmann, Martin and others), do not chat about (censored) at all, but rather are the West Allentown branch of tightly organized society planning to overthrow Shakespeare as the prime figure in English literature and set up either Edgar Guest or T. S. Eliot.

(Adv.)



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Senate Committee Opens Probe Of Muhlenberg Faculty

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President Discloses Committee Activities

President Seegers has just disclosed the recent activities of the Faculty committees. The Committee on Religious Activities has exposed the flourishing "call girl" racket which is exploited by Lecherous Leering Loans and Sherlock Holmes. Witnesses which have been subpoened so far include "Rabbit" Rosie and "Hot Lips" Sal of the Common House and "Giggling" Gertie and "Abitious" Angelo of the Student Center Branch.

It is rumored that the extent of the investigation may include the Muhlenberg Police Force who have been seen lurking in the bushes near East Hall and are believed to be supplying protection for a substantial part of the business and profits. When being indicted, Loans was heard to remark, "I have to satisfy their appetites somehow."

The Committee on Scholarships, headed by "Ha, Ha! You Flunked" Brandes, has announced an extended program of duties for "scholarship" students next semester. Seniors will be promoted to custodians of the women's heads; Juniors and Sophomores are to be required to put in 69.69 hours a week working on the Physical Education Building; and Freshmen will collect beer bottles from East Hall and contribute the deposits to the Development Fund. Dr. Brandes was reported to say, "Scholarship students are the deficit; besides, athletes are here to

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Kern's Sponsors New Alumni Organization

Action was the byword when the newly formed Alumnae Action Committee held its first meeting in the Piano Room of Kern's Bar, located opposite the sanctum of the dead, on Friday, March 13. In addition to electing George Rarebit, '11, as president, and Chapel Gegner '10, as Secretary, the committee agreed on a title, "The Nostalgic Mules of Yesteryears" for the organization, and selected the well known ditty "The Donkey Serenade," or "A Bigger Ass I've Never Seen" (sub-title) as the group's theme song. The purpose of the organization is to fight, with aplomb, the modern, racy, immoral, capitalistic attitude that has taken over the thinking

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U.S. Government Comes To 'Berg

Following on the recent decision of the Pennsylvania Ministerium to move its very-Lutheran offices to Muhlenberg College, news has leaked out this week from that steaming old town beside the Potomac that the Federal Government has also picked our muddy campus as its headquarters. These rather limited facilities, (go to it, development committee), would be used only under the most drastic circumstances — atomic warfare, Potomac floods, donkeys on the White House lawn, or the like.

Plans have been formulated for Dr. Seegers to move to those stream-lined palaces on the other side of Chew Street, thus vacating his home for use as the "little White House." The Library of Congress will move to our library; the State Department and War Department will have their headquarters in the Administration Building.

The Science building will probably be turned over to the Treasury Department and the Atomic Research Commission, (Applie is to stay). Senator McCarthy has already put in his bid for the Chapel where he will preach in place of Dr. Stine every third Tuesday.

Muhlenberg's faculty and student body thus being dispossessed of the campus, Dr. Moore, president of the neighboring institution, has kindly consented for us to use the Cedar Crest Campus. Muhlenberg's long looked-for coeducation is therefore assured through the thoughtfulness of our government.

Senator McCarthy Proposes Investigation Of Muhlenberg

(SPECIAL TO THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY) Washington April 1, 1953 — Senator Joseph McCarthy announced in his weekly press conference today that his committee to discover unorthodoxies in the nation's colleges and universities was going to Allentown, Pennsylvania to probe tiny Muhlenberg College. This probe is expected to take place in the very near future.

Senator McCarthy stated that he has heard many reports on the minute Lutheran foundation for education indicating that a probe was necessary. Said McCarthy, "I have been informed by my investigators that Muhlenberg College definitely needs a probe. Although ordinarily we probe only for subversive elements, this probe will be designed to see if there is any life in the College."

High on the list of those to be investigated is the name of **J. Conrad Seegers.** Seegers, recently elected president of the institution, has fallen into ill repute for referring to himself as "The Glorious Leader".

Swain Subversive?

Also on the list is **Dr. J. Edgar Swain.** Reports have filtered in to Washington accusing Swain of trying to swing his students to an understanding of Communist dicta. Dr. Swain is the author of such widely-known pocket books as: **A History of World Civilization; Sex Life Among the Aboriginal Natives of Wescoesville**; and **Come Out of the Wheat Field Mazie, You're Going Against the Grain.**

The "dark horse" candidate for investigation is **Robert Marshall,** instructor in the Religion and Philosophy department. Marshall has been accused of calling for the downfall of the capitalistic system in various of his lectures. Said

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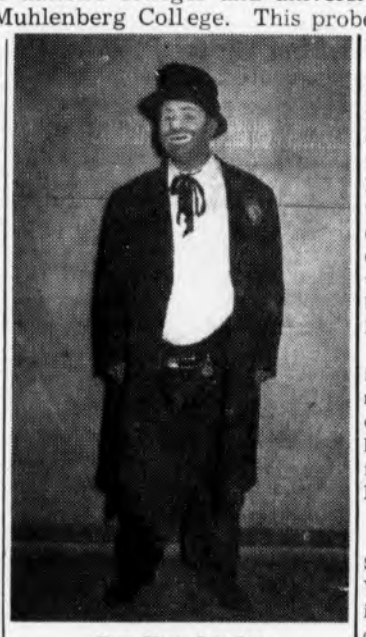
Muhlenberg Christian Association Convene

Last night the Muhlenberg Christian Association held a meeting. After spending an hour in congratulating themselves, the members decided to hold another meeting next week.

After the meeting Al Schrum, Class of '54, was appointed chairman, vice chairman, and committee to organize a student discussion on some religious matter.

Pre-theological students will be permitted to attend and to participate in this meeting.

Enthusiastic over the idea of inviting pre-theos to attend, Bishop Robert Strohl sent his blessings to the Muhlenberg Christian Association.



Our New Leader

SEX SCANDAL ROCKS BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Seegers Plans Investigation Of Messers Loans And Holmes

Muhlenberg College, during the last two semesters, has been experimenting with a new type of psychological endurance test entitled the Commons Experiment. The purpose of these endurance tests which are administered daily to the students is to determine the amount of physical and psychological stress the human body can endure before absolute breakdown occurs. This point of human endurance is being established by the use of various "Irritation Patterns", which have been set up by the noted authority on mental suffering, Mr. Frank Lones.

Mr. Lones is endeavoring to carry out this program to the best of his ability. Up to this time he has had unbelievable success with his Irritation Patterns.

"Martinet" Lones' agitation is confined not only to the student guinea pigs eating in the Commons, but also to the student slaves waiting in the Commons. "The Tyrant of the Commons," as he is affectionately called by the waiters, reserves, his most warped and rotten "Irritation Patterns" for these waiters who are truly the martyrs of the entire system. These men are the goats-between despot Lones and the students. "I didn't do it" Lones is a master at placing the waiters in awkward positions so that they appear to be the instigators of the atrocities committed within the foreboding

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Authorities Detain Disease-ridden Lenel

The Port Authority of New York announced in a special bulletin to the WEEKLY last week that one of Muhlenberg's more popular professors was held for examination on Ellis Island.

Professor Ludwig von Lenel, noted keyman and pedal pusher, is being destined on suspicion of carrying the contagious disease, pre-Bachitis. Lenel, who was in the process of returning to Europe to present a concert series in Germany, Norway, France, and finally a command performance on June 2 for Queen Elizabeth II of England, an avid pre-Bach fan, was stopped by the medical examiners as he boarded the Bolshavik vessel, **Gestribloaskitsky.**

Upon examination, Lenel confessed that the students at Muhlenberg had accused him of modulation, transposition, and three counts of re-writing. He decided to get away from it all by throwing himself on his organ and thus

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Today's Story

He was one of the more naive young men on campus. In fact he didn't know what the hell it was all about. But he was learning fast, young Dan was. And now, since he had gotten a promotion and had a regular delivery route on his "Near-Beer" truck, he was more often presented with opportunities to increase his knowledge of sex.

Today, as he rang the bell of a home just off campus he felt peculiarly sexy. Then he took both hands out of his pocket and rang the bell again—this time with his finger. He heard the light patter of bare feet nearing the door. His heart thumped and his blood pumped. Perhaps it was she again, that lovely sumptuous, busty blonde. The door knob turned—he stirred and slipped on the saliva that had already drooled from his mouth.

She was wearing a gauzy pink thing that didn't quite conceal everything she owned. He really couldn't see everything; in fact he didn't know what the hell it was anyway but automatically he wanted it.

She stared deeply and sensuously at him and stepped back sighing. He entered. She breathed heavily and undid the top button of her filmy, transparent negligee. His heart thumped and his blood pumped.

Taking his hand, she led him to the living-room directly in front of the sofa. He bit his lips in a sudden surge of passion as he brushed against her. His heart thumped and his blood pumped. She squirmed with ecstasy. Her face flushed and she closed her eyes—waiting. Slowly her fingers determinedly undid the remaining buttons and her flimsy gown fell to the floor. Now she stared defiance at him as she stood proudly and firmly completely nude. A

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WEEKLY Writer Selects Mary Funk As "Girl Most Likely"

The WEEKLY camera catches "Miss Muhlenberg," Mary Arrabella Funk, in one of her busier moments helping a student find the right book.

by Jack in the Box

After many weeks of choosing, picking, eliminating, working, playing, drooling, explaining, worrying, speculating, contemplating, and frankly, laughing at the whole thing—what the hell, who cares; a special committee composed of certain members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the administration, Student Council, the WEEKLY, Allentown's Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, the Elks, the Moose, the Lions, the Tigers, the Dogs, the Tse-tse Flies (hold on, how did they get in there?), the United States Senate and House of Representatives and, last but not least, the writer of this article, held their final meeting to choose the "Miss Muhlenberg College of 1953." Since the only one present at the meeting was the writer of this article, the choice was unanimous. Of course, justification is strongly felt, because we are sure she is the undisputed choice of every one who has the occasion (?), misfortune (?), or pleasure (?) of meeting her.

This special committee has unanimously chosen Miss Mary Arrabella Funk, the assistant **only** to that great mind, the creator of all creativity, the speed of all speeds, "Bookie" Davidson.

The decision was a difficult one to make. There were too many runner-ups who deserve at least a mention. These girls (?) should not feel slighted, though, because they all had their good "points" which made them "honorable mentions."

The outstanding features include: "Hap" Sullivan for her "Betty Grable" legs, Louise Botsford for her "Virginia Mayo" posture, Bobby Crawford for her "Lauren Bacall" thexiness, Mary Moser for her pretty eye-lashes, Mae Borger for "Betty Hutton" industriousness, Shirley Harmony for "Dorothy Lamour" smile, Beatrice Gable for her "June Allyson" gait, Anne Kuntz for her "Anne Kutz" faithfulness (to the Biology department), "Susie" Rauch for her "Jane Russel" ah . . . ah, features from neck to waist—and

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Muhlenberg College Plans Faculty Purge

The chairman of the board of trustees' Un-Lutheran activities committee (he wishes to keep his name anonymous, being a refuge from the leagues of the pope) announced this week that further purges into the Science departments is of dire necessity.

It is not certain as to who shall be the first professor investigated because the chairman of the committee (who wishes to remain anonymous) wants a few more weeks to get accustomed to his new position.

Mr. "X" (who wishes to remain anonymous) fills the position recently vacated by the resignation of the new president of Muhlenberg College, J. "Comrade" Seegers.

Raub Razed

Reliable sources lead us to believe that "low-wheel-base" Raub of the Physics department will be the first man to be investigated by the committee under the new chairman (who wishes to remain anonymous). It is believed by our reliable source that "Rotund" Raub is passing valuable temporal secrets to the new Russian premier, Malenkov, for use in the Russian church. It is further believed that Raubie is doing this in order to get his corporal stripes in the Third International — something for which he has aspired since receiving his Ph.D. in Russian Propaganda. Ph.D. — Piled Highest and Deepest)

Important note — the rumors which are being spread that Raubie is directly related to Mal-

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Pre-Deos Cause Additional Hundred-Year Retrogression

This week the Muhlenberg College scuttle butt was boiling over as reports from reliable sources inside the Pre-Deological Club were filtering in. Smoky Joe McCarthy of late U.S. Senate fame announced that hearings would be held concerning the Pre-Deological Club in the famed salt mine cellar of "Little Doc'" Stine.

This investigation promises to set Muhlenberg back another 100 years which will now make the college seal read "instit. before Muhlenberg." A major part of the secret business meeting of the Pre-Deological Club were tape recorded by that famed termite Windshield who is also a co-hort of Joe "the Smokey One" McCarthy.

Present at the meeting were such BMOC's as "Arch Bishop" Strohl, Ken "the Baptist" Trexler, Cardinal "Silent One" Adams, Al "Mom and Dad" Schrum, "You will get Your A" Zidenas, Ray "Hot Pants" Nyce, plus many others. The business saw "Hot Pants" Nyce lost control of the club to the Arch Bishop. First item considered by the new regime was grades. The conversation follows:

Arch Bishop: "What did you get Silent One?"

Silent One: "5 C's and a B."

Arch Bishop: "Ha! Ha! I got 6 A's. How dumb can you get?"

You will get your A: Don't worry brother you will get your "A" as he cried in Silent One's glass of

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"When Better Women Are Made, M-Berg Men Will Make Them"

By Dr. Pills Weaber in reference to the Christine case.

Hold It But Don't Shake It

I am, without a doubt, sure that almost every student now attending Muhlenberg has at some time or other heard me make the statement that my office is always open to the students—no matter what the problem or phase of college life you feel a need to discuss. Usually these discussions are confidential; however, in recent weeks one particular problem has been so frequently brought up that I think it deserves mention in my editorial this week.

Since the death of Joseph Stalin, many students have come to me with the question "What do you think will be the result of Stalin's death on us, as students?" At this time I want to make public my opinion.

In my opinion, things will either stay pretty much as they now are, or, there will be a change. If the latter should happen, the change will be either for the better or for the worst. If the latter should happen, above all, remember that you are a Muhlenberg gentleman.

J. C. SEEGERS

From Where I Shaft

Well lambs, the shoe is on the other foot, or should I say the shaft is in the other hand? The time has come for me to bid you all farewell. In the past it had been my pleasure to say good-bye to all those seniors who had survived my purple menace, but now I have the pleasure of getting away from ALL my little headaches.

Up to now, the details of my indefinite leave of absence have been kept secret and I was rather reluctant to reveal the truth even now. But, as rumor has suggested, I am the victim of a purge. I must say that since Connie has told me that I must take my indefinite leave of absence, I have been very happy. I've had more unpleasant experiences and headaches at Muhlenberg than I can shake my shaft at.

However, I must say that I was greatly moved by the intense sorrow registered by the Student Body when rumors of my dismissal leaked out. My colleagues have told me that for several months all the students, fraternity men and East Hall men in particular, very sadly repeated the rumor, "WHEN CONNIE COMES, SHERRY MUST GO!"* I can't understand why all the students would register such great bereavement, but I have been greatly moved.

Nevertheless I will be very happy to go, and it is with great pleasure that I leave my shaft in trust with Connie.

* Editor's note: For Sale—2 Cases of Sherry.

SHERWOOD ROCK MERCER,
Ex-dean

ASS KICKS

PLEASE PRINT MY NAME

Dear WEEKLY editors:

For many years I have been one of Muhlenberg's better professors, and I feel that I am completely abnormal. Why, then, don't you ever print a story about me in the April Fool Issue. Every year I look for my picture or a story in the WEEKLY's April Fool Issue, and I never find one. I certainly hope I make the grade this year.

Sincerely,
Bob Lorish

I LIKE BEBACH

Dear Mule Kicks,

De odder day, I seen der Mule Kicks about myself und der Be-Bach. Iss somebosy kididdling. On Sunday next at four in der afternoon I am holding a BeBach concert for der Kool Kats. I wants to extend a happy invite to everbody to come und hear some real gone Krazy Kords on my Kool organ for der Krazy Kats. Come one, come all. You never heard nothings like it, not even in der Chapel Services.

Always,
Ludwig

IT COULDN'T BE TRUE

There have been rumors floating around that the new Field House is really being built for secret meetings of the Administration. Let's kill those rumors . . . we all know that nothing like that is true. Since I am a Phys. Ed. instructor and have something to do with the Field House (they always call me in on important matters) some people think I have been linked to this terrible rumor. I want to clear my name and urge all to discount the rumor.

I also want to disprove another rumor. Some people around here say I can't do anything right. That's not true, and I intend to prove it . . . some day.

Love,
Bull Ritter

WHERE'S OUR SIGN?

Dear Mule Kicks and attention Mr. Mac:

Last year I groaned, griped, hollered, and tore my hair about getting a sign pointing toward Muhlenberg College on Route 222. At the beginning of this year we all noticed a sign pointing toward Muhlenberg, but now it is gone. LET'S GET A NEW SIGN! AND HOW ABOUT LIGHTING THE LIBRARY DOME, HUH?

Publicity Minded

NO PARKEE—NO TICKEE

Dear Mule Kicks,

For the last seven straight weeks I have been trying to have some of my jokes published in the WEEKLY. I have given that fat-bottomed Bob Malkames a sheet full of sh---, I mean jokes. Why won't youse guys print them. I have a real sense of humor. I am industrious. I am hardworking. I am sure of these things because my mommy told me. Further more youse guys have a lousy paper. It stinks. I ought to arrest all of you. I would but it is too far from my office to the Student Center.

Sincerely yours,
Brigadier General Ruzzel Wilson
Head of the Muhlenberg Branch
of the United States Division of
the Secret Service.

SHERR IS ALL RIGHT

Dear Mule Kicks,

I am tired of all these idiots writing in to criticize Paul Sherr. Although I very seldom read what Sherr writes, I have on occasion and I think that it is the most mature writing I have ever seen in a college newspaper. It is evident to me that this Sherr is a fine fellow. I only wish he could get the recognition he deserves. Hooray for Paul Sherr.

Yours truly,
Paul Sherr

It Happened 2 Nights Ago

by Virile Wilsome

SHORT SNORTS

Muhlenberg . . . Prof. Luke Decker tells us that he threw a stag party for some of the fellows. Among those hanging around were Karl Bareman, "Big John" Adam (Eve was home tending the smaller reproductions), and Tonie "Hic" Roth. Word came back that Decker made an important announcement after throwing three crucial passes. He disclosed that he is similar to Marilyn "Calendar" Monroe . . . He doesn't wear any underclothes either!

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Members of the English Department are quite enthusiastic about their recent conclave. It seems that some friends of theirs—in the same cultural field—are enjoying the very heights of success. Amid the gay celebration we saw Hal Stenger, Al Capp, Andy "Psycho" Erskine, Walt Disney, Bob "Uncle Milton" Thornburg, Chic Young, Frankie Schmoyer, Carl Anderson, Claude "The Kid" Dierolf, and Ernie Bushmiller. After the "sweet nectar of intellect" was downed, Prince Hal did a public reading of Nancy and Donald Duck—"America's Contribution to Culture." A gay time was had by all.

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At last we can "scoop" the Vice Squad and, at the same time, hand out a tip to some fortunate lad. Rumors, have it that Danny "Oleo Hair" Hosage has a few very important black books. He was last seen with Pattie Whored in a local cabaret. Could be a thriving venture in the private relations world. "It's getting hot, Dan; better pull out or they'll be getting your tail soon. A word to the sapient should be superfluous."

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As the new administration takes over the activities of this noble institution, we would like to congratulate Doc. Connie Zeegars. Hope he can keep up the precedant set by his inebriated predecessors. Did we ever tell you about the time McCarthy had his nose in our business, Doc? Seems the Philosophy Department, headed by Dr. Fuss (Little One) Stininsky, needed some purging.

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McCarthy also had Ed "Pro" Martinski, Wince "Con" Nardune, and Bobby "In-between" Malenkumus on the red carpet. He suspected some subversive leanings in the WEAKLY arguments at the printers. Didn't get too far after he waded through the bull in the "Obloquy Sheet."

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Was reading through the requisition sheets of the Honorable Administration recently and came across something interesting. A double-backed charger was ordered for General Cuss Vilson, our local member of the cavalry. Seems the old cruiser car has had

too much strain. Remember, "Hawk-eye," any blisters on the posterior and you'll end up in the well-known "whirlpool."

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Would like to introduce the denizens of this community to the newly founded SPCA in this district . . . more COMMON-ly known as the "Slater System." Frank "Put It In The Soup" Loans and Sherlock "No Waste" Holmes are responsible for all stray doggies

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New Improved Menu Suggested For Kommons By Garbage Man

by Huncan Dines

Many of my readers have sent me letters requesting menus of economical, time-savin' meals for the simple. Well it happened that while traveling through Allentown, I stopped at the well-known Kommons (known wherever there's a family that has a son eating there) and obtained several interestingly odd suggestions detested daily by two hundred Muhlenberg men.

For Breakfast, per person
1 soggy slice of toast
1 oz. fruit juice (well diluted)
1 serving well-watered eggs
1 glass milk

As for lunch Mr. Srank Flones, beter known as "Put-it-in-the-soup-Loans," the proprietor of the Kommons, suggests soup as an appetizer and an unsweetened tapioca dessert. The soup is made as follows:

Into one big pot throw last week's spaghetti and macaroni, yesterday's string beans and noodles, two pounds of pepper per gallon, the ground horse meat left over from gosh knows when, more pepper to hide the taste, and a ton a paprika to hide the soup.

In case the soup evaporates too rapidly, serve as stew instead.

The main course will, of course, be rare lamb liver or some similarly bloody matter followed by the tapioca dessert. Tapioca was chosen as leftovers can be put into tomorrow's boiled peas, corn, carrots or into tonight's cherry pie.

For Dinner des Konis use the following:

sausage cut into 2" pieces
canned corn
cooked apple slices

Throw the ingredients into one dish and cook until it becomes one nice mess. Serve hot with chopped salad made of anything which is handy and a side dish of half raw baked beans. For dessert, peach-tapioca pie.

All three meals should be eaten using utensils untainted with soap or water as the Universities of Southern Floridee and of Oklahoma Statee have noted that the taste improves with age.

As evidence of the wholesome goodness, Flones points with pride to the number of faculty men that have given up their wives cooking and, instead, are patronizing the Kommons. Also the Kommons has received recognition in many a local preacher's sermon and is exclusively patronized by the local Lutheran Pastoral Group, by the Lehigh Valley School Study Council and many other dead-taste groups.

Commenting upon the Kommons' food, one patron student said, "This food has get up and go." And so he went.

WEEKLY Reporter Asks Joseph "How Come Bullish And Loris?"

"WHAT'S THAT?" bellered Joe McCarthy, "BULLISH AND LORIS, YEAH, THOSE ART THE TWO." These were the words heard by a WEEKLY reporter as he held an exclusive interview with Senator Joseph McCarthy after he had announced his plans to probe Muhlenberg. Here follows the exclusive interview which was taped by WMUH for the WEEKLY and U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT:

WEEKLY Reporter: Tell me, Joe, why do you want to probe Muhlenberg?

Joe: Because my investigators have told me that there are communists infiltrated there.

WEEKLY Reporter: Is that bad?

Joe: CALLING ALL CARS, CALLING ALL CARS, PROCEED IMMEDIATELY TO MUHLENBERG COLLEGE. APPROACH WITH CARE, THEY ARE PROBABLY ARMED TO THE TEETH. (pant, pant) I know it's not you're fault, son (pant, pant) USE THE ATOMIC RIFLES IF NECESSARY. (pant, pant) That's okay, son. I know it's not your fault. Now tell me more. (pant, pant)

WEEKLY Reporter: Now you're asking questions. I must do a good job if I'm to be promoted. Would you mind too much if we continued on with the interview with me asking the questions?

Joe: (slyly): Ahem! No. Go right ahead. Start shootin'.

WEEKLY Reporter: Is it true that you are principally after professors Lorish and Bullis?

Joe: Bullish and Loris? That's right. My investigators have given me the word.

WEEKLY Reporter: On what grounds have the investigators pointed the finger to Bullish and Loris, oops, I mean Bullis and Lorish. I have always been under the impression that Bullis was a good Republican and Lorish an ordinary Democrat.

Joe: An ORDINARY DEMOCRAT! My, you are in bad shape young man. Now here is the straight scoop. Both men used to be Communists, but Loris switched to the Republican party as a guise to protect him. Bullish switched to the Democratic demagogues and as you can probably see, hmm, no you can't, poor soul, that's enough to convict any man as far as I'm concerned.

WEEKLY Reporter: Well, how are you going to convict Bullis and Lorish?

Joe: By making them admit they were and are members of the Communist party.

WEEKLY Reporter: How are you going to do that?

Joe: By making them take the Loyalty oath. I'll ask them directly, "Were you ever a member of the Communist party and are you a member now?"

WEEKLY Reporter: And what if they deny it, then what will you do?

Joe: Then I've got them on perjury.

WEEKLY Reporter: And what if they admit they were members of the Communist party, then what?

Joe: My, but you are a poor soul. Then I'll have them just where I want them. Then Muhlenberg can have some academic freedom again. Yes sir, then I'll have them.

WEEKLY Reporter: But is that enough to convict them?

Joe: Of course it is, but I've got more too. They were pro-Jap now for several years. It was told to me directly by a Muhlenberg student that all their tests and exams are Jap exams. Yes sir . . . straight from the hoss's mouth. And don't you worry young fella, they can't win.

WEEKLY Reporter: HA! HA!

BOOBIES WOT BITCH

by Maul Our Pitchell

We cast our discerning eye and ethnological etymology on several succinct samples of burgeaoning **boobies.** This term, of course, has been well-defined by H. L. Mencken, which connotation we shall employ—not that supplied by the unemployed boys on the corner. It denotes a state of mind that lacks same and we shall concern ourselves with such idiots, stoops, morons and imbeciles (not to neglect cretins) as fulfill the requirements. **Wot,** naturally, is used in the Shakespearian sense, to wit: **wot**—to know or ken. To know Ken. To ken "know." To know "Ken" when spoken. To know Ken spoken in Hoboken while jokin'. Or, var—**wot**—followed by a question-mark denotes an Englishman's question, "Mark" being the Englishman's name. Ex. to wot "knot" or what-not. What? **Bitch,** obviously, is used in a military sense and does not mean a female dog or average woman. It means to "grouse" "complain" "gripe" or "grumble." **Grouse** here does not mean the well-known bird (except of the Brooklyn variety) but rather, 'to bitch."

Which brings us back to where we started. The question now is Why?

Well, the duty of any responsible journalist is to bring the facts to the public in as clear and unbiased a presentation as possible. Many private things are made public in this way—and the public has been made by many privates, also in the military sense. Speaking of military senses reminds us of the military census.

Without equivocation, it is a fact that Russia's military census is far larger than ours. It is so huge, it is even larger than theirs. Therefore, it is national suicide to contemplate fighting with an adversary so immense. In fact, I'm adverse to it. Somebody is bound to get hurt and it might be me. **Ergo:** WE SHOULD NOT FIGHT WITH RUSSIA'S MILITARY CENSUS—of even the Russian armies.

It is a shame that Russia doesn't feel this way, too. That is a fact.

The boobies in brass have never in the course of History (or even in History courses) discovered the facts until it was too late. That is a fact. They are too matter-of-fact in factual matters. The fact is, it doesn't matter to them. They remain in private, while the remains of privates remain (Both Russian and American). This may be considered a general-ization, but nevetheless a fact. They may be accessories after and before it, but before it they are boobies and after it they are still boobies. The worst fact is, they are **live** boobies—and probably the only ones left. Admittedly we should get rid of boobies, but must we sacrifice everything else to do so? This would be uncomfortable, factually and actually.

WE SHOULD NOT FIGHT RUSSIA THE WAY THEY ARE GOING TO FIGHT RUSSIA IF EVER WE FIGHT RUSSIA. We should not even fight Russians. We should not even fight. We should not even—because it would not even be even. If David (no boobie) had mixed it with Goliath at close range he'd have had something else in a sling besides a stone.

Russia will do everything possible to get us to fight a war Russia's way. The pity of it is (and also a fact) that our boobie brass will be anxious to accommodate her. What doth it profit a Yank if he gain a whole war (not cold war) and suffer the loss of his life? His territory? His everything?

We sane people outside the boobies' world see this clearly but

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We Apologize! . . .

A few weeks ago we printed in one of our columns a Brown Noser Award. We wish to apologize to Mr. Frank Duffy. He says he isn't a Brownie. Just goes to show you. You must have facts. You can't go by popular opinion.

THE EDITORS

. . Stupid Council Retorts . .

The annual meeting of Student Council was called to order by the almost inaudible Earl S. Heffner on the eighth day of the week so as not to interrupt the social weekend.

Paul Brucker, the secretary, promised the minutes of the previous meeting someime next year, for an extremely busy test schedule prohibited his typing them.

Luther Kistler, the treasurer, reported the books did not balance.

Bob "Sousa" Smith in a brief one hour report stated that it would be possible to rig the next election as usual. He urged the councilmen to designate their successors soon as possible.

John "Cuddles" Turner in his Spring Day Committee Report stated that the main entertainment on Spring Day would be provided by a cute, local weight lifter who would try not to interrupt the Thursday, Monday, Friday class sequence. John was unable to finish his report, for the fair young damsels from the local high school in an attempt to see their favorite teacher were clawing at the door shrieking "Give us John!"

Jim Wagner, chairman of the Social Committee, and recent object of Uncle Sam's most tender affections, reported that the next Student Council dance was canceled. Council wept.

Luther Kistler, chairman of the Chapel Committee, reported a recent improvement in chapel behavior to the extent that one can almost hear the speaker and do his homework without any interruptions. Council observed a two minute period of meditation at Kistler's request.

A special request from the Dean, read by the president, asked that all men live up to the Muhlenberg ideal. The request was referred to the **standing** W.T.H.D.H.M. (what the hell does he mean) committee.

The Lutheran pope, Martin Emmert, also submitted a request that such men as Happy "ontogney recapitulates phylogeny" Appy, modernist Marshall, non-fundamental Bremer, along with other lost and condemned souls—or in brief non-Missouri Synod Lutherans—be shown the light and the road to salvation, as it were.

Earl "Jelke" Heffner reported that because of the recent ban on drinking in East Hall his vice-chairman will submit a new mode of entertainment for the residents and their guests within the near future.

Council will run a drive for shoe boxes next week so as to allow Mr. Gebert to conduct his usual flawless registration for next Fall's semester before next Spring.

Ron "Specs" Schlittler confidentially made a proposal. Council roared. Meatless Schlittler made a few qualifying remarks concerning the proposal. The roar continued.

The committee on Un-Muhlenbergian activities decided to investigate Dick Cowen for his Slavish devotion to the mass-mind and his recent lowering of a certain widely-accepted flag upon the death of one of his better known comrades.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to planning for the Student Council Banquet and the Annual Council Beer Party sponsored by the Religous Affairs Commission of the M.C.A. with Mad Louie Lenel providing the entertainment. Council unanimously decided to purchase keys for themselves, for their girls, and for their families.

Jack "Tactful" Jordan moved for adjustment. R. Lee "Fast" Shortridge seconded the motion and it was carried.

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Seegers Schemes

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walls of the Muhlenberg Commons, synonomous with the Nazi Dachau. Many times waiters are forced to stand and wait for there food an extra five to fifteen minutes. When the food is finally set on the tables the students are understandably irritated at the waiters.

Through this ingenious manner "chuckling" Lones is able to cause much dissention among the ranks of the students. "Pappy" Lones has informed the waiters, however, that all gripes concerning the commons will be heard at a specified time, twenty five years after graduation.

The author would like to inject a few last serious words in relation to the Commons Experiment, HELP! HELP! HELP!

Funk Most Likely

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not the shoulder blades, either, brother, "Skip" Moser for her "June Haver" dimples, Marion Saul for her "Bette Davis" personality, Ruth Reinhardt for her "Janet Leigh" fingernails, and Dorothea Wiegner for her, oh, just for her!

So it is obvious that the choice was a difficult one to make. For the amateur psychologist who is interested in knowing just how M. Arrabella Funk was chosen for this important honor, the committee gave only one clue, (other than the fact that she is an exact opposite of Marilyn Monroe)— that is, SHE JUST COULDN'T BE COMPARED TO ANYBODY!!!

Congratulations to Arrabella—Miss Muhlenberg College of 1953.

Boobies Wot Bitch . . .

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remain under the boobies' jurisdiction. We see that new methods, new material, and new techniques are necessary but the boobies won't until nobody's seeing any more.

IT IS A FACT THAT STALIN GAVE UP, the ghost, that is. But is this a victory of anyone besides death?

Stalin gave up the ghost and gave over the reins to Malenkov. I believe the latter is shaking them and saying the Russian equivalent for "giddy-yap." In a recent exclusive interview Mr. Malenkov said: **"V staroho sveta cevodnya vecherom Budet garyachaya vina!"** This is obivous to anyone who is not a boobie, especially if they understand Russian.

We must scrap the old ideas, the old techniques, the old weapons, the old logistics, the old logic (or lack of it), the old boobie brass that can't see any farther than their no's — or that next shiny star. If we are going to survive, we must look for something new, modern, effective—or that next shiny star will be a red one. Red is the color of blood. That, too, is a fact.

I've made mine—so now I'm going to the movies. It's the only place today where the good guys always win.

That's a fact.

Ed. Note: Thanks to Bill Matkowski for the translation of the above Russian. It means: "There'll be a hot war in the old world tonight!"

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Dauntless Tom Triplett Calls It Quits

WEEKLY Probers Point Index Finger At Erskine

Reports are pouring in at the WEEKLY sports office from 'Berg alumni, particularly former members of the M-Club, expressing extreme dissatisfaction with the performance of the debating team this season. Some of the "old Grads" cry for a de-emphasis of the rostrum sport while others merely demand the hiring of a new coach. The WEEKLY has instituted a probe to determine the cause of the situation.

Erskine Reacts to Probe

When approached by a prober, Coach Andy Erskine squirmed momentarily but quickly recovered his composure and said conclusively, "I dunno."

Rodney "Greasy Thumb" Houck, Forensic Council president, when informed of Erskine's statement, stormed: "So he's the coach; it's about time I found out. That damn lazy bum never showed up at any of our meetings."

Houck Escapes Finger

After being assured by the prober that the finger was not being pointed at him, Houck willingly agreed to submit to an intensive scrutiny of some points which he had admittedly left hanging for quite some time. "I want to pull these things out into the open where they can be seen and appreciated," Houck said. "First of all you can't really call our season a complete failure. We could have lost all our matches, but we didn't." (EDITOR'S NOTE: Houck is correct in saying his team didn't lose all its matches because there are a few which remain on the schedule. However, they have managed to lose 100% so far).

"Furthermore," continued Houck, "my men are among the most outstanding and influential in the school. Look at the array: Claude "Over the Specs" Harms,

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Gridders Ape Quaker Call For New Skedule

The Muhlenberg gridders presented a petition to the Athletic Committee denouncing their rough schedule and pleading for some easier foes (ala Penn). Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Gettysburg and Lehigh were asked to be dropped.

"In order to have a winning schedule, we will have to revamp our line-up of opponents," said the Cardinal and Grey spokesman. The petition included a new arrangement of the fall adversaries with the following institutions mentioned: Glassboro State Teachers, Misercordia, Marywood, Laurelton Prep, Haverford, Churchman, and Cedar Crest.

In a hurried press conference in the new field house, temporary coach Victor (History) Johnson stated, "watch us go now!"

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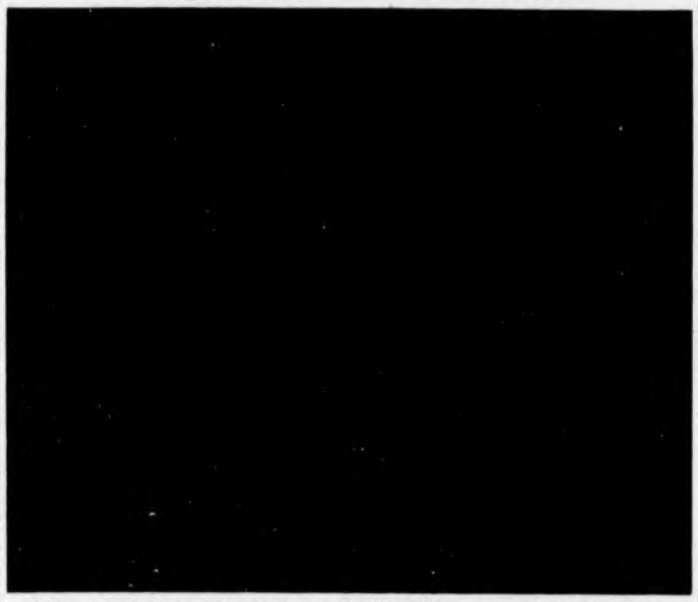

After careful consideration the WEEKLY has compiled the above chart showing the brighter side of Coach Tom Triplett's tenure as 'Berg grid coach.

M-Berg Grapplers Lay Muscle Maidens Low In Crest Tussle

Muhlenberg received intercollegiate recognition last night in the Lower Cedar Park conference wrestling championship matches held at the Rose Gardens as the 'Berg "grabbers" dethroned the Cedar Crest lassies from their reign. This came as quite a surprise as it was 'Berg's first win over the "daintymaids" in this modern era. (It seems Lehigh's "Rah-Rah" boys have given up the annual tussles, along with Lafayette. It could be that they were disqualified for dirty holds.)

'Berg's outstanding tussler was personified in none other then Harold "Man Mountain Dean" Plotka, who was awarded the not too famous "Gabber" trophy for his outstanding ability??? Ferocious Harold, somewhat panicky, threw his miss, Hazel "Gorgeous Gussie" Long, in nothing, flat.

LaVerne "Nature Boy" Gaugler pulled an upset as he pinned Hilda "Busty Nihil" Hartman after being trapped in a painful neck-hold. (LaVerne was stupid for even trying to break it.) By doing it he proved himself a true team player.

Bob "Argentina Rocca" Roehm lost a close decision to Hinda "The Blonde Bombshell" Wassau, as she made a fast comeback after Bob had her in a painful spread eagle. (She had quite a temper which caught Bob by surprise.)

Bill "Hot Head" Rutsch won his

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Ex-Coach Assumes Job As English Instructor

George Lawson, Muhlenberg Graduate Manager of Athletics, revealed today that he had received a letter of resignation from head football coach, Tom Triplett, effective immediately. Lawson did not reveal the details of the letter, but he hinted strongly that Triplett, who has compiled a tremendous won-lost record at 'Berg, made a sizable cash offer to the college to "buy up" the remaining ninety-seven years of his ninety-nine year contract. A special meeting of the Athletic Committee, the Board of Trustees, and Russ Wilson has been scheduled to consider the matter.

Shortly after Lawson's announcement, Triplett issued a statement to the press. The text reads:

Modesty Revealed

"Despyte my unyoozhal sugsess as coach, despyte my unmistakabil genyus for handling men, I have decided to rezine my pozishun as head mentor of the fighting gridiron warryors of the Cardinal and Grey. I feel that I am leaving a fine nuklus of a wining team to my suksessor. Thru hard work, I think he, whoever it may be, mite have a fiting chance to be a reasonable substitute for me. I feel that somewhere their mite be sutcha man.

Who Are You Kidding???

"I have tentatively aksepted a pozishun as English teecher in a local skool. I feel that the training I receeved while minoring in English at Western Kentucky State College qualifys me for this type of work."

Rumors were rife concerning a possible successor to Triplett. Mentioned prominently was Carl Snavely, who recently left a rather poor position at North Carolina U. and a certain Frank Leahy, who coaches at a small Indiana school.

Duffy Applies

Lawson mentioned that he had already received an application from Frank Duffy. Duffy made a great name as a two-way center for 'Berg during the past two years, being picked on the All-Universe team by the D.N.S. (Duffy News Service).

Micky Throws Townie Curves To Win Award

(BNS—Brownie News Service) The 1953 play of the year will be long remembered in Muhlenberg annals as probably the greatest of all time for its thoughtfulness, sacrifice, originality, and nobility.

The play was carefully executed by "Skinny" Lauchmann—a latecomer to the Brown Beauties Club. Lauchman had a beautiful calendar portrait of Marilyn Monroe at the side of his study-worn desk in 114D Hall.

Mick Beats Joslin

Upon hearing that Prof. Townsend, head of the business dept., (incidentally, Long Island Lauchmann is a business major) is also a Monroe fan, Big Mick with one quick, breath-taking moment, swept the drool-stained calendar off the green walls, leaped through a paneful of glass, took two strides, jumped in his V-8 and in a manner of minutes was handing the priceless document to the shocked, but wide-eyed "townie," who after recovering a mental lapse, commented "Lauchmann, your troubles are all over, not even Joslin has thought of this!"

Fellows Goes Racy

Flash! Hot from the horse's mouth and straight from the wires comes the news of springtime Mule racing at small, but-expanding Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Pawn of the institution's hierarchy, **Fernie Ellows,** stopwatch in one hand and—well we won't tell you where he keeps the other,

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Doc Shankweiler issued a call for tennis balls in order that 'Berg might have a team this season so that the squad's photograph can appear in the Ciarla. Shankweiler's request was accompanied by pleas from letter hungry Ron Shane, M. Luther Acker, and "Spider" Webb.

CHEF SPECK O'HEUGLE

SAYS,

You can whip our cream

but you can't beat our

MEATS

"Christine" Heffner Returns from Denmark.

match on a forfeit, as his opponent Sue "The Body" Smith wouldn't grapple after learning of his demonstration in the Intramural League. (This was quite a break for "Mr." Rutsch. How else could this "Personality-Plus-Man-of-Physical-Attractiveness" gain a win.)

Richard "Burly Brute" Derstine "pinned" another ladyfair to continue his famous reputation in this respect. "Richie" Boy will be out of luck when all his frat pins are distributed to his many lady followers. This isn't probable since "Dersty" has "pins" lined all the way down his coat sleeve (Ain't not.)

Maneth "Unbuckle" Gravell was caught with his pants down as Trudy "Atomic Anatomy" Wayne put a quick leg-over-toe hold on him.

Larry "Canvas Back" Paul held true to his title as he permitted Lucy "Lu-Lu" Lehman to outwrestle him, then pin him in the last half of the first minute in the first period. Larry, this match looked like a fix. Was it intentional that you saw her sweet eyes instead of the lights?

College Plans Investigation

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enkov because of their similarity in physical features are completely untrue. The only similarity is in personality.

"Curly" Applington is also a strong suspect. He has been sighted in the Muhlenberg Chapel on at least two occasions since September, 1952. Knowing Appie's religious convictions and his agnostic attitudes, the new chairman of the un-Lutheran activities committee (who wishes to remain anonymous) is considering "Dissected" Applington as a possible subversive.

When "pressed" for other possible suspects, the new chairman (who wishes to remain anonymous) reluctantly released the following names: Morrie "Trial before Marriage" Greth—for advocating the overthrow of monogamous marriages in favor of heterogamous marriages; "Davie" Bremer—for trying to persuade students to bow toward the chaplain's office three times a day in order to get chapel credit; "Psycho" Haagen—for trying to prove that his white rats are smarter than Muhlenberg students; "Smartie" Smart—for being so!; "Dead-eye" Swain—for the way he keeps his dead eye on the men in his department (well how else can one explain those two anomalies of nature, Bobby and Andy. John, Victor, and Bill will not be mentioned because they are only a little bit odd. And as for "Ding-Dong" Donald, well, he comes in the category that can't make it with a ten-dollar bill; and, last, but far from least, Russell Napoleon Adolph Benito Stine, (he adopted these middle names—they are such growing inspirations)—for his chant during the chapel service. It is believed by the new chairman (who wishes to remain anonymous) that this chant must be from some Indian cult or Mennonite tribe, and, if so, Russ might be a secret spy in this Lutheran institution. Let's hope so—then maybe he someday will leave and forget he ever heard of Muhlenberg College!!

WEATHER REPORT

Cool today, crazy tomorrow.

All I-M Teams Feature Cool, Crazy Players

After a careful process of sifting reports from coaches, players, and fans the WEEKLY has chosen its 1953 All-Intramural basketball squads. The selections were made very carefully in order that no deserving performer would be overlooked.

All-Intramural Squad
Jay Krevsky, forward.
Ernie Aiello, forward
Bob Thornburg, center
Jim Aslanis, guard
Walt Rapp, guard

Honorable mention: Dick Johnston*, Dick "Czar" Norman, Spec Huegel, Dick Jentsch, Ali Ben Washabaugh. *Lacked offensive power.

A Real Cool Cat

Jay Krevsky was picked mainly for his "coolness" on the court. The R.H.B. (you guess!!) was above-the-average in his genial relations with the officials.

Ernie Aiello's greatest contribution to the local basketball season was his bench work.

Bob "Boisterous" Thornburg was chosen for his agile movements. "Thorny" was known to keep the team awake, even if they hit the floor. Bob also won the "best-dressed player award." This prize was given mainly on the basis of his flashy home-made blue sports jacket. This fabric was so crazy that commissioner "Bull" Ritter issued a warning to Thornburg not to wear it during the final playoffs.

Jim "The Greek God" Aslanis was placed on the team for no good reason at all.

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Dauntless Tom Triplett Calls It Quits

WEEKLY Probers Point Index Finger At Erskine

Reports are pouring in at the WEEKLY sports office from 'Berg alumni, particularly former members of the M-Club, expressing extreme dissatisfaction with the performance of the debating team this season. Some of the "old Grads" cry for a de-emphasis of the rostrum sport while others merely demand the hiring of a new coach. The WEEKLY has instituted a probe to determine the cause of the situation.

Erskine Reacts to Probe

When approached by a prober, Coach Andy Erskine squirmed momentarily but quickly recovered his composure and said conclusively, "I dunno."

Rodney "Greasy Thumb" Houck, Forensic Council president, when informed of Erskine's statement, stormed: "So he's the coach; it's about time I found out. That damn lazy bum never showed up at any of our meetings."

Houck Escapes Finger

After being assured by the prober that the finger was not being pointed at him, Houck willingly agreed to submit to an intensive scrutiny of some points which he had admittedly left hanging for quite some time. "I want to pull these things out into the open where they can be seen and appreciated," Houck said. "First of all you can't really call our season a complete failure. We could have lost all our matches, but we didn't." (EDITOR'S NOTE: Houck is correct in saying his team didn't lose all its matches because there are a few which remain on the schedule. However, they have managed to lose 100% so far).

"Furthermore," continued Houck, "my men are among the most outstanding and influential in the school. Look at the array: Claude "Over the Specs" Harms,

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Gridders Ape Quaker Call For New Skedule

The Muhlenberg gridders presented a petition to the Athletic Committee denouncing their rough schedule and pleading for some easier foes (ala Penn). Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Gettysburg and Lehigh were asked to be dropped.

"In order to have a winning schedule, we will have to revamp our line-up of opponents," said the Cardinal and Grey spokesman. The petition included a new arrangement of the fall adversaries with the following institutions mentioned: Glassboro State Teachers, Misercordia, Marywood, Laurelton Prep, Haverford, Churchman, and Cedar Crest.

In a hurried press conference in the new field house, temporary coach Victor (History) Johnson stated, "watch us go now!"

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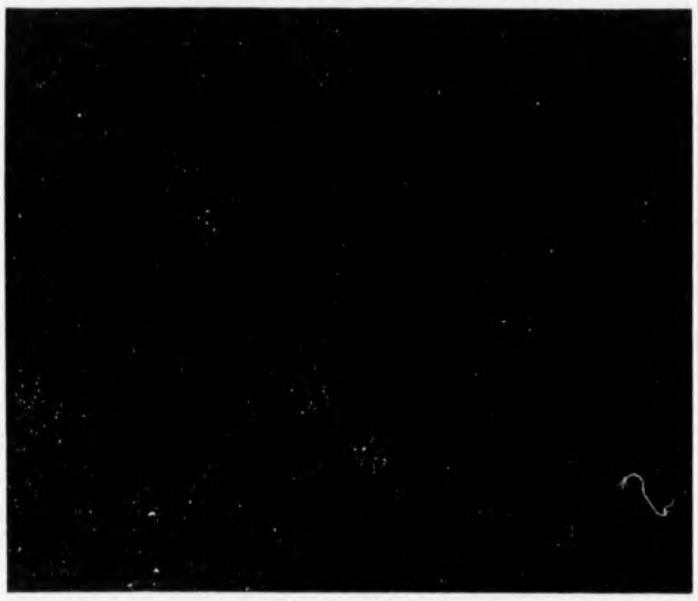

After careful consideration the WEEKLY has compiled the above chart showing the brighter side of Coach Tom Triplett's tenure as 'Berg grid coach.

M-Berg Grapplers Lay Muscle Maidens Low In Crest Tussle

Muhlenberg received intercollegiate recognition last night in the Lower Cedar Park conference wrestling championship matches held at the Rose Gardens as the 'Berg "grabbers" dethroned the Cedar Crest lassies from their reign. This came as quite a surprise as it was 'Berg's first win over the "daintymaids" in this modern era. (It seems Lehigh's "Rah-Rah" boys have given up the annual tussles, along with Lafayette. It could be that they were disqualified for dirty holds.)

'Berg's outstanding tussler was personified in none other then Harold "Man Mountain Dean" Plotka, who was awarded the not too famous "Gabber" trophy for his outstanding ability??? Ferocious Harold, somewhat panicky, threw his miss, Hazel "Gorgeous Gussie" Long, in nothing, flat.

LaVerne "Nature Boy" Gaugler pulled an upset as he pinned Hilda "Busty Nihil" Hartman after being trapped in a painful neck-hold. (LaVerne was stupid for even trying to break it.) By doing it he proved himself a true team player.

Bob "Argentina Rocca" Roehm lost a close decision to Hinda "The Blonde Bombshell" Wassau, as she made a fast comeback after Bob had her in a painful spread eagle. (She had quite a temper which caught Bob by surprise.)

Bill "Hot Head" Rutsch won his

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Ex-Coach Assumes Job As English Instructor

George Lawson, Muhlenberg Graduate Manager of Athletics, revealed today that he had received a letter of resignation from head football coach, Tom Triplett, effective immediately. Lawson did not reveal the details of the letter, but he hinted strongly that Triplett, who has compiled a tremendous won-lost record at 'Berg, made a sizable cash offer to the college to "buy up" the remaining ninety-seven years of his ninety-nine year contract. A special meeting of the Athletic Committee, the Board of Trustees, and Russ Wilson has been scheduled to consider the matter.

Shortly after Lawson's announcement, Triplett issued a statement to the press. The text reads:

Modesty Revealed

"Despyte my unyoozhal sugsess as coach, despyte my unmistakabil genyus for handling men, I have decided to rezine my pozishun as head mentor of the fighting gridiron warryors of the Cardinal and Grey. I feel that I am leaving a fine nuklus of a wining team to my suksessor. Thru hard work, I think he, whoever it may be, mite have a fiting chance to be a reasonable substitute for me. I feel that somewhere their mite be sutcha man.

Who Are You Kidding???

"I have tentatively aksepted a pozishun as English teecher in a local skool. I feel that the training I receeved while minoring in English at Western Kentucky State College qualifys me for this type of work."

Rumors were rife concerning a possible successor to Triplett. Mentioned prominently was Carl Snavely, who recently left a rather poor position at North Carolina U. and a certain Frank Leahy, who coaches at a small Indiana school.

Duffy Applies

Lawson mentioned that he had already received an application from Frank Duffy. Duffy made a great name as a two-way center for 'Berg during the past two years, being picked on the All-Universe team by the D.N.S. (Duffy News Service).

Micky Throws Townie Curves To Win Award

(BNS—Brownie News Service) The 1953 play of the year will be long remembered in Muhlenberg annals as probably the greatest of all time for its thoughtfulness, sacrifice, originality, and nobility.

The play was carefully executed by "Skinny" Lauchmann—a latecomer to the Brown Beauties Club. Lauchman had a beautiful calendar portrait of Marilyn Monroe at the side of his study-worn desk in 114D Hall.

Mick Beats Joslin

Upon hearing that Prof. Townsend, head of the business dept., (incidentally, Long Island Lauchmann is a business major) is also a Monroe fan, Big Mick with one quick, breath-taking moment, swept the drool-stained calendar off the green walls, leaped through a paneful of glass, took two strides, jumped in his V-8 and in a manner of minutes was handing the priceless document to the shocked, but wide-eyed "townie," who after recovering a mental lapse, commented "Lauchmann, your troubles are all over, not even Joslin has thought of this!"

Fellows Goes Racy

Flash! Hot from the horse's mouth and straight from the wires comes the news of springtime Mule racing at small, but-expanding Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Pawn of the institution's hierarchy, **Fernie Ellows,** stopwatch in one hand and—well we won't tell you where he keeps the other,

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"Christine" Heffner Returns from Denmark.

match on a forfeit, as his opponent Sue "The Body" Smith wouldn't grapple after learning of his demonstration in the Intramural League. (This was quite a break for "Mr." Rutsch. How else could this "Personality-Plus-Man-of-Physical-Attractiveness" gain a win.)

Richard "Burly Brute" Derstine "pinned" another ladyfair to continue his famous reputation in this respect. "Richie" Boy will be out of luck when all his frat pins are distributed to his many lady followers. This isn't probable since "Dersty" has "pins" lined all the way down his coat sleeve (Ain't not.)

Maneth "Unbuckle" Gravell was caught with his pants down as Trudy "Atomic Anatomy" Wayne put a quick leg-over-toe hold on him.

Larry "Canvas Back" Paul held true to his title as he permitted Lucy "Lu-Lu" Lehman to outwrestle him, then pin him in the last half of the first minute in the first period. Larry, this match looked like a fix. Was it intentional that you saw her sweet eyes instead of the lights?

College Plans Investigation

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enkov because of their similarity in physical features are completely untrue. The only similarity is in personality.

"Curly" Applington is also a strong suspect. He has been sighted in the Muhlenberg Chapel on at least two occasions since September, 1952. Knowing Appie's religious convictions and his agnostic attitudes, the new chairman of the un-Lutheran activities committee (who wishes to remain anonymous) is considering "Dissected" Applington as a possible subversive.

When "pressed" for other possible suspects, the new chairman (who wishes to remain anonymous) reluctantly released the following names: Morrie "Trial before Marriage" Greth—for advocating the overthrow of monogamous marriages in favor of heterogamous marriages; "Davie" Bremer—for trying to persuade students to bow toward the chaplain's office three times a day in order to get chapel credit; "Psycho" Haagen—for trying to prove that his white rats are smarter than Muhlenberg students; "Smartie" Smart—for being so!; "Dead-eye" Swain—for the way he keeps his dead eye on the men in his department (well how else can one explain those two anomalies of nature, Bobby and Andy. John, Victor, and Bill will not be mentioned because they are only a little bit odd. And as for "Ding-Dong" Donald, well, he comes in the category that can't make it with a ten-dollar bill; and, last, but far from least, Russell Napoleon Adolph Benito Stine, (he adopted these middle names—they are such growing inspirations)—for his chant during the chapel service. It is believed by the new chairman (who wishes to remain anonymous) that this chant must be from some Indian cult or Mennonite tribe, and, if so, Russ might be a secret spy in this Lutheran institution. Let's hope so—then maybe he someday will leave and forget he ever heard of Muhlenberg College!!

WEATHER REPORT

Cool today, crazy tomorrow.

All I-M Teams Feature Cool, Crazy Players

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The statisticians announced that copies of their entire compilations would be available soon in the Student Center Book Store. They added that the statistics would be translated into graph form for any business department profs who

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It Happened 2 Nights Ago . . .

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and belly-achers. Let's congratulate them for their swell job in the "preservation of un-raw materials." Loan's "cabbage and ham stew" is exceeded only by his "cabbage and ham soup" . . . two days later!

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To round out the "Snorts" we feel a need for some editorializing. Hope you'll bear with us for the rest of the column. There's been quite a bit of talk recently about making 'Berg co-ed. Both sides of the issue have some well-founded arguments. We would like to see some changes in the scenery around here and a few curves put on the tedious morning jaunts to classes. But now, after co-education is a fact and not an argument, we'd like to reminisce. Remember the days when we could wear jockey shorts to class . . . But, no more. No more loud talk about last night's quiet peace . . . only whispers. No more need for a pantie-raid across the valley . . . just go across the campus. No more need to use the phone and waste five bucks in dimes for a date . . . just shout across the quadrangle. I can see it all now . . . gazing across the campus on a beautiful spring Monday afternoon seeing the grass as it takes on a green tint, the fresh, new leaves as they flutter in the soft breeze, the robin hunting for the worm for an evening meal, the bras and slips waving from the clothes-line after surviving a close death in Rinso, and a cute chick hunting for the worm that jilted her last night. We'll look back and remember the days we had labs in Weaver's Comparative Anatomy . . . but now the only lab is in Greth's Marriage and the Family. There'll be a lot of changes!

SEEN ABOUT TOWN . . . . .

Ludwig "beBach" Lenel playing "honky-tonky" piano in a Sixth Street dive—better known by all progressive students as St. Almo's Cafe . . . a few of the West Hall proctors carousing in Benfer's Wine Cellar . . . did you ever see "Guzzling Bill" Malkames with a barrel balanced on his knees? . . . The Pre-Theo Club entering the Lyric in a body last Saturday night . . . must be a profound interest in "Hindu" Wassau or the "Blond Bombshell."

"Proxy" Earl Heffner catching up on criminal law in a downtown Court House . . . Vic "Education" Johnson in the act of breaking windows on public school grounds . . . Heinie "Genius" Meyer taking his seven-foot-three date into a local tavern . . . the PEP boys raiding the Phi Sig house for a few halves of brew . . . seven members of the faculty heading in the direction of Pottsville . . . seems almost everyone needs some extra-curricular activities.

Dick Cowen revoking his citizenship . . . "By the way, Dick, where are you headed?" . . . Donny Trayl making out a sheet of assignments for his new course, "Principals of Seduction" . . . Ron Schlittler and Tony Rauth swearing off politics because of the recent trend in Washington . . . Andy Bullis having coffee with Ann Kuntz . . . "Ann, didn't you know he teaches in the Ad Building?" . . . Paul "Shepherd" Mitchell with a crew cut . . .

Gene "Giant" Setzer with Bennie Borgmann discussing the possibilties of Gene's playing center next year against Seton Hall. . . . "Bull" Ritter entering the local Arthur Murray Studio. . . . The Dean warning Paul Brucker about his low marks.

VIRILE'S PERILS . . .

Definition: WOLF—a fellow who knows all the ankles.

Charlie Mortimer is a rich man today. Has a yacht and two mistresses. A few years ago he had only a rowboat and two oars.

WISH I'D SAID THAT . . .

Bob Lorish came across with his definition of a golddigger—a girl who hates poverty worse than sin. Also heard a good one by Doc Haagen, the psych man,—"Actually the so-called weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH . . .

Voice from passing car: "Engine Trouble?"

Voice from parked car: "Nope."

Voice from passing car: "Tire down?"

Voice from parked car: "Didn't have to."

And then there's the one Claude "The Kid" Dierolf told us about his honeymoon experiences. They were staying at a hotel in the big city. On the first morning the gram pulled on the shade and saw that it was raining.

"No use going out today," he said and pulled the shade down again.

Next morning, when he pulled the shade up, it was still raining. "No use,' he said. "We might as well stay in again today."

The following morning he went to the window, took hold of the cord, and went up with shade!

Pre-Deos Cause

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Napoleon 26.

The meeting turned into a brawl as Ken the Baptist, Mom and Dad, Rod "Dandy Boy" Houck, and Shaky Shipper began demanding for more show girls and pornographic movies to enjoy with the refreshments. Finally after much pounding with the Dean's List, Arch Bishop Scroll told the Pre-Deo's that Red Smoky Joe McCarthy was coming to the Muhlenberg Campus to investigate the Club. The first item to be investigated will be the Raft Dodgers who have infiltrated the Club till now it is known as the Pre-Deo 4D Club extrodinaire.

Included among those listened to at the meeting was Jim No Hope Corgee who called for more support of all Democratic candidates. No Hope still carries a Truman button '48 style in his nose to remind him there is always hope.

The Jam packed meeting of the Pre-Deo's came to a thrilling climax when silent Adam late of Tribunal, WEAKLY, Navy fame meekly announced refreshments were being served. Included among the refreshments were 6 used overcoats, 12 falsies, 8 cases of Schlitz, 2 gallon of Aristocratic iced cream and 29 pretzels. Adam ate one on his way over from the Cedar Brest kitchen.

Honored guests included: Smiley Mercer, Husky Marshall "Hear You talkin'" Bremer.

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President Discloses

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stay."

When "Garrulous" Shankweiler of the Committee on Athletics announced a complete investigation of the "B" Hall Casino, Coach Bennie Borgmann said, "Ridiculous, my boys think poker is a long thin rod for probing a hot mess of ashes."

The Student Activities Committee is petitioning the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company for the installation of a bus line from 'Berg to Kern's Korner via Pottsville. They believe that the cut in traveling time would enable students to spend more time in educational pursuits.

The Curriculum Committee decided to incorporate several new classes next year. Foremost of these new additions is a course in Elementary Shaft Technique. It has not been decided to assign the teaching duties to the Political Science Department or to incorporate the course under the able supervision of "Napoleon" Stine.

An advanced course in Mixology will be offered as an alternative for Bible or Ethics. It will involve all phases of this fascinating art from mixing seven different alcoholic beverages in one evening to "mixing it up" in the back seat of an Austin coupe.

S. Rock Mercer has suggested a course in Applied Brownology to be taught by an undergraduate expert. Heinie Meyer has volunteered to give a series of chapel lectures on the true meaning of the Bible and its literary value as a substitute for Mother Goose Stories.

The Committee on Faculty Personnel has announced that George "Eager" Lawson, graduate manager of athletics, has been appointed head of the Health and Physical Education Department. George will now have two jobs with nothing to do instead of the usual one.

Marilyn Monroe has signed a contract to teach a course at 'Berg. The course is Basic Principles of Motion as applied to Labor Problems and Mattress Appreciation.

WEEKLY Probers

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Jim "Bloodless" Corgee, Ron "Confidential" Schlittler, Allen "Crumb" Schneider, and Dave "Little Ludie" Kistler. Finally, I don't think we have had the proper support from the student body and faculty. If we had had this support, these things so long."

After all the other principals in the case are probed, it is hoped that something substantial will arise.

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at Muhlenberg since the Reading Flyer found a new source of income. A spokesman for the committee who prefers to remain anonymous said, "We are out after that new fangled development office includuing Nixon Vixen and his whose shebang."

All alumni have been circulated with a pamphlet stating the aims of the "Nostalgics" and asking for contributions to fight the business interests of the new high pressure operators now in control. Initial reports indicate an overwhelming response on the part of the old grads, for there is a great feeling of nostalgia about the old customs and campus arrangements. The hue and cry seems to follow an old American slogan "Millions for Nostalgia, but not a dime for the new field house." When questioned about this slogan, old grad Wes Hall said, "I ------ my wife in the glen where that d---- field house is being built; it was there that I gave her her first buss; that glen was the highlight of every homecoming weekend, but now all I have to look forward to is a smelly locker room and steaming showers. Why, anybody would rather have a steaming woman than a steaming shower room. I'd give my bank book to have the old glen back, but they'll never get a plugged nickel from me to build that ballroom for basketball ballet. If they would use that money to pay the instructors a little better, the school would be a lot better off."

The seriousness of the revolt has finally drawn a comment from the Reading Legal Eagle who said, "I'm running this show now, and what I say, goes. I'll reduce Muhlenberg to a prep school yet, or my name ain't the Kadillac Kid. We changed the policy when I took over, and just remember, we are selling sports not education, and don't you forget it."

Senator McCarthy

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Marshall during one of his lectures, "Burp, excuse me, I haven't been feeling so well." He continued, "Money is the cause of all the troubles in this country. Inflation, high prices, rent controls, dope, basketball fixing. In Russia they have none of these problems. There is no money." The administration when informed of this statement magnanimously offered to cut off Marshall's salary.

Authorities Detain

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inhaling the dreaded, contagious disease. He felt that a change in scenery from the noisy college chapel to the appreciatible audiences of Europe would help him to recover. He told the authorities that he knew that he had acquired the disease but thought he could pass the medical examiners high-powered pre-Bach detection contraption.

After further examination, Lenel broke down and confessed that the reason for his weird organ playing in chapel was caused by his vengeance against Peter Muhlenberg, whose great great grandson plagiarized one of Lenel's original organ compositions and had it printed under his own title, **Now Thank We All Our God.** Lenel thought that if he played loud enough and if he transposed the hymns into unfamiliar and dissonent keys, old Pete might topple from his perch on the front of the chapel, thereby fulfilling the organist's 330 year old vengeance.

Finally, after a 10 hour examination, Lenel was taken away to a secluded rest-home by the little men with white coats for a 50-year rest, (we hope). Ludwig put up quite a fight before being caught. The men in the white coats had to chase him all around the chapel, but finally caught him by the organ.

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Fellows Goes Racy

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grinds and drives his proteges. Under the pressure of sports head Geo Lawson, himself pressured by "Rockland Mercer" who in turn was informed by "suave" Doc Seegers of the Boards, wishes for more success from Muhlenberg's teams, **Swallows,** who's always slaving hard, (he's a rare thing on M'berg's physical educating staff) has stepped the program up in accordance with the order.

Track athletes feel that the emphasis is misplaced when thrust upon their unworthy heads, because nobody ever pays to see them perform nor does anyone ever recognize their puny efforts.

Intramural Statistics

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would so desire them.

An interesting story is making the rounds concerning the circumstances under which Ira and confederate Ernie began their statistical career. It is said that they started by counting each other's toes.

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The Chowline

Sherlock "pay when you are served" Holmes has finally broken down and hired two badly needed waitresses for the S. C. Diners ("S.C." will have a different connotation for this week). But there is one catch to these waitresses—so he says—"You must order one platter of fried frogs' legs on toast to have Lu Lu Lovely serve you." Her price is low (for the platter): $6.00.

"Since this price is too high for the faculty," Holmes grumbled, "we have snail cocktail for them at $5.75, which guarantees service by none other than the "Miss S. C. of 1953", Woo Woo Wahle.

The girls will wait in the garbs displayed (?).

See ya 'round Sherlock.

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IFC Awards Trophies Amid Stars At '53 Ball

Muhlenberg's fraternity week-end starts off with a bang this Friday evening at the Frolics Ballroom where the annual I.F.C. Ball will be held. At the ball, which is slated to last from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m., the sports trophies won by the houses in the space of the last year will be awarded. A Sweetheart of the Ball will be chosen during the intermission and presented with a gift. She will have a court of two.

Each house at Muhlenberg will have an honored guest at the affair. They include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacGregor, Alpha Tau Omega; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stenger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stecker, Phi Kappa Tau; Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhf, Phi Sigma Tau.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. David Bremer and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Dierolf.

Robert Robinson of Alpha Tau Omega, chairman of the affair, expects it to be one of the best in recent years. His committee includes: Robert Fratto, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Lavin, Phi Epsilon Pi; James Aslanis and Robert Hicks, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Robert Druckenmiller and Richard Jentsch, Phi Kappa Tau.

In addition to the inter-fraternity plans for the weekend, each house will have its own individual parties and each has selected a theme around which its festivities will center. Further information about individual house themes and scheduled events can be found in the "Greek Way" column found on page two of this issue of the WEEKLY.

Thomas Knipe Wins Oak Ridge Fellowship

W. Thomas Knipe

A Muhlenberg College senior, W. Thomas Knipe, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in radiological physics by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The grant, made in recognition of scientific achievement, was made known through the Fellowship Committee of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. It was described by Dr. Robert Boyer, chairman of the physics department, as "an honor for both the

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Students Honor Fathers With First Pop's Day

For the first time in the history of Muhlenberg, the fathers of students at the college will be honored on a day especially set aside for them, Pop's Day. The occasion, scheduled for Saturday, April 25, has long been the dream of a few persons at Muhlenberg and is expected to be the Spring Term equivalent of Parent's Day, which is held each Fall.

Since last year's Parent's Day was so successful, the social committee of Student Council has planned a similar program for the coming event. A baseball game, Chapel program and campus tour as well as evening entertainment are slated to make April 25 a really big day.

James Wagner, social chairman of Student Council, has sent a letter to each father of the Muhlenberg students. He is being helped in arranging the program by Earl Heffner, Student Council president, and Mr. William Nixon, director of development. Students are urged to have their parents send replies as soon as possible.

Firms Offer Seniors Post-Graduate Jobs

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., of the Placement Office has released the following schedule of interviews for seniors desiring jobs after graduation.

A representative of the S. S. Kresge Co. will interview seniors on Friday, April 17, for management positions of stores serving twenty-six states and the District of Columbia. A degree in business administration or liberal arts is required.

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. will send a representative to interview men interested in field sales management position on Tuesday, April 21. A short course on development of life insurance is offered at the home office of the company in Philadelphia before a position can be applied for.

General B.S. or B.A. degrees in courses such as English, History, Economics, and Business Administration are the qualifications necessary for a position in the Mercantile Stores Co., Inc. The representative will meet men on Wednesday, April 22, in the Placement Office for those interested in jobs as a buyer department manager, merchandise manager or store manager.

An academic background in Commerce or Business Administration and a desired age of twenty-two to thirty are the qualifications for a position with the B. F. Goodrich Co. The representative, who will be here on Fri-

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Large Turnout Marks Student Council Election; 87% Voting

Yesterday, five-hundred and eight men, or, eighty-seven per cent of the student body, turned out at the polls to elect the nine juniors who will constitute the major portion of next year's student council. This turn-out of voters was the heaviest recorded in the past four years, and, the men elected are William Fluck, Daniel Hosage, Jack Jordon, David Kistler, Charles Lavin, William Malkames, William Payne, George Segelbacher and Ronald Shane. The other four positions on council will be filled by the presidents of the respective classes.

William Fluck, of Perkasie, is a member of the college chapel choir, the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity, the Sociological Society and the college band.

Daniel Hosage is a native of Allentown. He is the feature editor of the WEEKLY, associate editor of the CIARLA, and a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary fraternities, the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Intercolligate Conference on Government.

President of the junior class, Jack Jordan of Merion, Ohio, is a member of the football squad and M-Club. He is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau.

Dave Kistler, an Alpha Tau Omega brother, is affiliated with various campus religious organizations and honorary fraternities. He is a resident of Lebanon.

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WEEKLY Staff Elects Robert Malkames As 1953-54 Editor

Above are pictured the WEEKLY editors for 1953. Standing, left to right are: Darwin Taras, Al Clelland, Bill Malkames. Seated is editor-in-chief Bob Malkames.

At a banquet held on Monday, March 30, at the Willows, Robert C. Malkames, Hazleton, was named editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. His brother, William, and Darwin Taras, Walnutport, were appointed co-managing editors.

Other officers of the 1953-54 staff named were as follows: Daniel Hosage of Allentown, feature editor; Richard G. Miller, Jr., also of Allentown, son of a former editor-in-chief, city editor; Fred Grosse, Palmyra, N. J., associate city editor; Al Clelland, Pittston, business manager; Paul Levy, Quakertown, advertising manager; Louis Whitner, Allentown, circulation manager; Herman Zieger, Philadelphia, and Samuel Rosenberger, Palmyra, Penna., co-sports editors; Albert Goldberg, Vineland, N. J., and Mike Skweir, Northampton, Pa., copy editors; Ed and Frank Musgrave, Point Pleasant, N. J., associate sports editors.

At the banquet, the staff of the WEEKLY paid tribute to Nelson Urffer, H. Ray Haas printing firm employee and compositor of the paper for thirty years. As well as the present news staff and their advisers, the banquet was attended by twelve past editors who worked with Urffer.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college, presented Urffer with a citation from the school, and the compositor was given a gift from the staff.

The Rev. J. Mangum Speaks At Vespers

On Sunday, April 19, the Muhlenberg Christian Association will play host to all Denominational Youth groups of Allentown at a Vesper Service to be held at 7:30 p.m in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. This service has been scheduled by the M. C. A. to foster a closer fellowship between Muhlenberg Students and the young people of Allentown.

The Reverend John Mangum, Assistant Secretary of the Luther League of America, will be the guest preacher. Reverend Mangum is known throughout the United Lutheran Church in America as a dynamic preacher who is constantly helping the young people of the church.

Luther Kistler, President of M. C. A., in commenting on this program said, "This Vesper service

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M & D Invites Cedar Crest To "Blind Alley"

Cedar Crest College's student body will be the guests of the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Club and Student Council at the first performance of **Blind Alley** on Thursday, April 30, as part of the inauguration weekend ceremonies. Curtain time at this performance will be at 7 p.m. in order to allow time for a dance which is to follow the show; on May 1st and 2nd, curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m.; these last dates will be open to the public. Student tickets are available without cost; however, escorts, except Cedar Crest girls on opening night, will have to have a ticket for admission.

Long Run on Broadway

Blind Alley, a psychological drama written by James Warwick, first opened on Broadway in 1935 at which time it enjoyed a long run marked by great financial success. Of late, the production has

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Muhlenberg Scientists Play Host To Chemists Conference

Muhlenberg's Science Club will act as host to the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' convention which will be held this weekend, April 17 and 18. Students from eleven colleges will attend. The program for the weekend will begin on Friday at 6:45 p.m. with a dinner in the Commons.

Immediately following this, Dr. John E. Trainer, of Muhlenberg, will speak on "Bird Migration." At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Earl A. Gilbransen of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories of East Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak. The subject of his talk is "The World of Surface Oxide Films."

Saturday will be taken up with registration beginning at 9:00 a.m., the presentation of papers written by students at 9:30, lunch in the Commons at 1:00, a talk by Dr. Harvey A. Neville of Lehigh University on "The Future for Chemists" at 2:00, and a short business meeting at 2:45.

Organized in 1936

The I.S.C. was organized in 1936 by several Middle Atlantic States colleges to promote the interests of students of chemistry and chemical engineering in the member colleges by means of intercollegiate convention and honor awards.

Students from Ursinus, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley, Haverford, and Muhlenberg are to present papers. They will be judged by Dr. Saul R. Buc, of the Central Research Laboratories; Dr. Charles W. Siller, of the New Jersey Zinc Co.; and Professor Huber of Albright College. The five other schools that will be represented are Lehigh, Lafayette, Albright, Gettysburg, and Wilson.

Officers of the Muhlenberg Science Club are: President, Thomas W. Knipe; Vice-President, Carmen F. Turco; Secretary, Laird D. Schearer and Treasurer, George K. Wacks. The faculty advisers are Dr. G. N. Russell Smart and Dr. Robert A. Boyer.

Rodney Houck Gains '54 MCA Presidency

The Installation Service for the newly elected officers of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was held yesterday in the College Chapel. The new officers are Rodney Houck '54, president; Charles Mertz '54, vice president; Stuart Emmert '56, secretary; and Clarence Moyer '54, treasurer.

Elections were held on Friday, April 10th, in the Student Center Building. This year's election was open to any student who had attended at least one MCA meeting.

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Turner And Jordan Release Plans For 1953 Spring Day

The second annual Spring Day has been scheduled for Thurday, April 30. All classes have been canceled in order to prevent anything from interfering with the day's activities which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Students from Cedar Crest and from the Nurses' Home have been invited to the evening activities. The day's program will be highlighted by pianist-humorist Henry Scott. Other big events are the Mask and Dagger show, the faculty participating in an athletic contest, the Muhlenberg-Albright baseball game, and, in the evening a dance, with music being supplied by the Muhlenberg jazz band.

Full Program Planned

The schedule of events is as follows:

9:30 A.M.—Chapel Service with Dr. Seegers addressing the student body. The choir will also perform.

10:00 A.M.—Faculty vs. Senior softball game which will be held behind the Administration Building.

10:00 A.M.—Pre-Meds vs. Science Club softball game to be held at the far end of the baseball field. (All games to be five innings).

11:00 A.M.—Juniors vs. Frosh

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Dead-Line Approach For Uhlman Contest

Approximately 45 days remain before the deadline for submitting manuscripts for participation in the Uhlmann Awards Student Contest for 1953.

To review the matter briefly, the object of this annual contest is to stimulate a broader interest among students — graduate and undergraduate of all recognized schools and colleges in the United States and Canada — in the marketing of grain and to develop a better understanding of the functions and operations of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The manuscripts submitted for consideration must treat on some aspect of marketing of commodities which are traded in on the Chicago Board of Trade. A few suggested topics follow: "The Effects of Government Regulation on Commodity Futures Markets," "A

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Integrated Committees Arrange Inauguration

A multitude of preparations are being made on the Muhlenberg campus to arrange for the inauguration in May of the college's new president, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. Many committees composed of teachers and students have been appointed and are busily working behind the scenes to make the May 2 event a smoothly functioning affair.

The Inauguration Committee, whose chairman is Dr. Morris S. Greth, consists of Dr. Seegers, Dr. Corson Snyder, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, and Mr. Leonard M. Utz.

Special Groups Formed

This group of men has seen to it that specialized committees have been formed to handle each particular branch of the program. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Dr. Robert E. Lorish, reception; Mr. George E. Lawson, transportation; Prof. Luther J. Deck, academic procession; Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, ushering; Mr. William V. Nixon, luncheon; Dr.

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When . . .

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is around follow these precautions:

1. Keep clean.
2. Don't get fatigued.
3. Avoid new groups.
4. Don't get chilled.

Congratulations . . .

A special word of commendation at this time is more than appropriate to Dr. C. Hess Haagen and to his faculty and student associates and assistants for the Friday night movie series which has just concluded. Applause should also be given to the college Administration for providing funds for this worthy undertaking.

Members of the Muhlenberg community and their families and friends had an opportunity to enjoy several hours entertainment which was far above the gaudy, superficial, Hollywood level. The audience didn't have to be linguists to understand the depths that pictures like "M" and "Torment" reached into an individual life: what the subtitles didn't tell the photography did.

In the previous academic year, several pictures were run at random. This year a formal program was made, and the number of pictures increased. Attendance also increased this year.

There is one note of shame or regret, however, in this: the FACULTY had to provide this program which largely served the student body and their dates. Perhaps we students can look forward to next year's student council's realizing that here is some excellent on-campus entertainment. If the 1953-1954 student council wants to jump on the bandwagon of something the FACULTY has proven will work, our student administrators can do so by arranging the Student Center dances for after the movie hour or by contributing one or two hundred dollars of our Assembly Fund to Dr. Haagen's committee for expanding the movie program.

Bouquets to Dr. Haagen and Company.

From Where I Sit

In his "No Castle in Spain' William McFee writes approvingly of a junior ship's officer stating that one of the unusual attributes which he possessed, in spite of his youth, was his capacity to work with men and to get them to work with and for him. McFee writes: "One of the lessons which some officers never learn but which he learned early is that the best way to govern men is to leave them alone."

This is a sound principle of human relationships. It assumes, however, that men thrive best when they are left alone. This is not so for all men. Developing the capacity to be able to be left alone and still be effective as a worker, or as a personality, is a major goal of one's education. Twentieth century American society with its tendency toward associational living does not emphasize the development of the capacity for aloneness. Twentieth century liberal education, it seems to me, must emphasize this. The capacity for aloneness is a concomitant of the capacity for freedom.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Long time no column, huh? Long column, no time, too. No long column say editors. Yes, I am suffering an amputation of the stymology next week but after threatening and cajoling our editors into submission, I submit this lengthy opus to catch up on the interim. We'll try to make our capsule criticisms succinct.

"HIGH NOON" and "THE AFRICAN QUEEN" played on the **same double-bill at the Midway!** If you missed it, that's **your** tough luck. Two Acadamey Award-winners and easily evident why. Splendid, artistic, effective, impressive, memorable, distinguished.

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-"DESPERATE SEARCH" and "THE HOUR OF 13" doubled up at the Boulevard Drive-In—truly pleasant surprise. Two very fine pix again—both eminently satisfying on all points—and on the same show! My coupe runneth over! "SEARCH" concerns two kids lost in the wilderness after an airliner crash and the frantic efforts to recover them by their flying parents and others. Lee Acker (the best kid actor since Mickey Rooney) terrific as usual. "13" is a refreshingly different yarn about a debonair jewel-thief who cops a prize emerald while a maiden engaged engages his attention and cops his heart. Cops, meanwhile, being systematically killed off by mysterious "Terror." Circumstantial evidence, plot and counterplot, fine direction and pace distinguish this thriller-romance.

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Kudos to Ward Kreag and the COLONIAL Theatre for their off-schedule showing of the perennial masterpiece "KING OF KINGS." This 1926 filming by De Mille of "the greatest story ever told" still impresses. How well I remember the frantic taxi-ride through New York City's crosstown traffic to the Gaiety Theatre for the first showing! Lacking in later screenings, however, were the remarkable color sequences. In '26 the giving sight to the little blind girl and the first look at H. B. Warner's **Christus** as well as the luminescent glory of the Resurrection were in color. A silver offering only—no admission, no tax. A great show—a swell idea from a swell guy.

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"PETER PAN" at the RIALTO. If you're not a child or young in heart, there is little I can say that will impress you. It always shocks me when I hear people say they don't enjoy Disney—or that one of his shows is so-so. I can never lose myself so much in one of his feature-length cartoons that my mind isn't continually in awe of the fact that the magic land of fantasy and color before my eyes is a sequence of **drawings**—conceived, laid out, lined out, colored and animated by artists and technicians with music and sound dubbed in! So help me, Disney may be a-double-lousy by ordinary movie standards and I'll still be sitting there with my fat face hanging out, marveling. Who else could bring Barrie's charming Never-Never-Land to life—with the boy who never grew up (an infringement on my parent); Tinker-Bell, his favorite sprite; Wendy, Michael, John, Mr. and Mrs. Darling; Nana, the dog-nurse; the elusive shadow that wouldn't stay put; the insidious Captain Hook; the hungry crocodile with a patent clock in his stomach; the Indians, the Lost Boys, Mermaid Lagoon, Princess Tiger Lily et al? Walt Disney and his amazing staff, associates, and equipment, that's who. I first read Peter Pan when I was four—saw the silent movie with Mary Brian when I was seven—missed the recent staging, dadgummit! Always loved the yarn and I have never since grown up. (My stupid cells persist in adopting all the physical characteristics of advancing years but that's not **my** fault!) Disney's job is obviously right despite certain liberties. I believe this is his best since "Snow White"—the technical effects improve with each film and the color-blending gets gorgeouser and gorgeouser.

As for his True-Life Adventures—well, they're grabbed about every award extent and I've lauded them here previously. "BEAR

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RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

As the sun swings low on the far horizon, the rugged land is silhouetted against the fading sky. All is quiet and motionless, all, that is, except for a tiny figure of a man, now black against the sky, trudging along a barely discernable path in the half-light of dusk. He plods slowly but determinedly along this ill-chosen path and, as he approaches the brink of a gradual rise, we notice some very singular things about him.

He moves with determination to be sure, but also, it seems, almost without direction. Yes, for you see the only definite progress this figure makes is towards the fast disappearing horizon, the forgotten land from which he came and to which he must return. He knows his fate and accepts it; he accepts it with a half smile and a light chuckle for, you see, he alone gains pleasure from the knowledge of his own directionless progress.

A wandering ray of dying sunlight is reflected from a mirror-like pond and captures our black and white spectre in a more familiar three dimensional world of color and depth. A tiny figure he is, a figure tattered and torn, and for the first time we notice that he is carrying something—a similarly worn yellow canvas valise. And on this valise is printed in brilliant flash-fire pink a clue, a definite clue to this man's identity: **"Have tuxedo. Will Travel. Will not follow SEAL ACTS, will not follow DOG ACTS—can double as contortionist on occasion."** And there also on the back of his sack cloth and ashes suit (in reality a dyed Eisenhower jacket with pegged fatigue pants to match) we find another clue in the same flashfire lettering: **"Peppy, Patter, Clammy Clinches, Dull Ditties supplied with no extra cost."** And there we have it; the mystery is solved. Now we know and we realize we should have know all the time. And as we wave a bitter farewell to the tiny figure as he turns and, trudging, disappears into the ever darkening dusk, disappears like all the others before him, we realize that there he goes and Running the Gauntlet with him.

It was fun while it lasted.

The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

There'll be a big time down Fraternity Row this week-end from Alpha to Omega, or rather from dinner on Friday to dinner on Sunday. The only city-slickers in the crowd will be the Phi Sigs with a "Drive-In Movie" theme. The rest will do it up right as farmers, cowboys and pirates. The unwanted bird dogs who can't read the "NO TRESPASSING" signs had better watch out for the pitch forks or hot lead. In other words—NO STAGS!

Hayride for ATO's

Alpha Tau Omega will start their merry week-end with a predance get-together. After the trip on the IFC's Space Ship, they will have a record dance at the house. On Saturday, after the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg baseball game, they'll all don their overalls, straw hats and red bandaannas for their farmer theme and travel to the Willows for a luncheon party. There'll be music by that "crazy" Hey Jackson Quartette. At 8:30 p.m., the whole gang will crowd on a few hay wagons for a long ride in the cool East Texas air. 12:00 p.m. will find them back at the house warming up and settling down to a quiet evening of record dancing and, in general, good time.

Six-Shooter Skit For LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha, on Friday night, plans to attend the dance in a group. Saturday morning they'll decorate the house for their western theme. From the Muhlenberg - Gettysburg baseball game they will go to the Willows for dinner. At 10:00 p.m. a Western skit will be given at the house, to which all fraternity men and their dates are invited. At 12:00 p.m., there will be a combo and dancing.

Pep Rides to Flatlands

Phi Epsilon Pi is also going to make whoopee with a Western theme. For Friday night, except for the Ball, the schedule is bare. We all know, though, that the Pep Boys have good times, plans or no plans. Saturday, at 1:00 p.m., they'll combine with Phi Tau for a picnic, interrupted by the college baseball game at 2:30. 10:30 p.m. will find them back at Fulton and Walnut Streets having a real root-in'-tootin' Western party. At 12:30 "King of the Bunny Hop" Restum and his combo will entertain them with his real gone music. All couples are invited.

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Cheaters Will Not Succeed In Post-Collegiate World

Daily, in newspapers throughout the world, cheating, swindling, and lying brag their horrible accomplishments to an eager and voracious reading public. Many of those dishonesties are committed by hardened criminals; many are commited by people who, while adopting a cloak of honesty and position in society are in reality basically dishonest and who have evaded the law for a period of years either by good luck, or because the crimes they perpetrated were of insufficient value to be prosecuted, or because the people on whom the crime was foisted could not or would not expose the deed.

Of the many definitions to be found for cheating, "to swindle a man out of his savings" is a most pertinent one. Cheating is swindling. Swindling is stealing.

We are here to train ourselves for a life in which every single act or deed is in relationship to the affairs of another. Our society must exist, function, and flourish on this man to man relationship; this relationship must be based on honesty and integrity.

As a future doctor, lawyer, dentist, TV repair man, or garage mechanic, his honesty is the basis on which his society operates. Each professional man, each laborer, each artisan is at the mercy of the integrity of each artisian, each laborer, each professional man. He has to accept the verdict of another as to the condition of his soul, his heart, his teeth, his TV set, his Ford. Yet America's future doctors, lawyers, dentists, ministers, TV repair men, garage mechanics are building their present foundation on a base of cheating that is appalling.

To brag about stolen tests, writing on erasers, blotters, shoes, and desks is a pleasant form of evening amusement. To compare methods of slipping one blue book into another and to copy book reports, outside themes, and term papers makes excellent fare for a bull session. Is this the way to develop oneself into a man who in ten years will be sought out as an authority on peace of soul, soundness of wind and limb, or the squawk of a tired motor?

The courts correct criminals, but what justice can one look forward to in a court where the authorities cheated their way to their positions?

When one cheats; he steals. If one cheats now, he will cheat in later life; if one steals now, he will steal in later life. Do you want to be a unit in a society which is knowingly bent on exploiting its fellow man?

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Do you think that the family style of eating in the Commons has improved the morale of the student body?"

James Corgee '55: No. Not to the extent that it was supposed to. Most students want to eat with friends and not be thrown together with students of other interests. Since the noise in the Commons is much less than last year, it is an indication that the conversation is less.

Cas Wanczyk, 55: Yes, I believe it has. There is a distinct general improvement in the manners of students at each table. The rowdiness that existed at the beginning of the year has disappeared completely.

Jack Cossa '54: I have been subject to both systems of eating here at Muhlenberg College and I would like to say that I am in agreement with the above statement. However, I also believe that a person does not get to meet as many fellow students at meals since he must sit with the same people at every meal.

Ron Schlittler '55: Family style eating has allowed those men who wish to eat together to do so. The primary objective of this plan was to make friends among different persons. Since the prime function has not been appreciably acomplished, it is doubtful of the value of achievement of secondary aims. With athletes still eating together and remaining by themselves the morale of student has not been raised as students and athletes do not have the contact needed to raise morale.

Bert Heeren '53: Family style of eating has improved the fellowship at meal time; however, the morale has not improved, as there is still discontentment with the meals, and conforming to certain specified meal time.

Al Goldberg '54: **Meals** served family style at the Commons would definitely boost the morale of our student body. I am in favor of such a change.

Their Side of Humor

There are three reasons why a girl wears a sweater. One, to keep warm. The other two are obvious.

Co-eds are nothing but girls who failed to get their man in high school.

If you think a girl is cold, remember—so is dynamite until you start fooling around.

Professor in English O class: "Who can give me a sentence correctly using the verb 'torture'."

Brilliant Frosh: "As the man leaped out of the window he said: 'I torture husband was out of town.'"

Chivalry: Man's inclination to defend a woman from every man but himself.

ATTENTION ALL PROFESSORS: A yawn may be bad manners, but you must remember that it is an honest opinion.

Caption on cartoon showing man leaping over a checker-board towards a girl: "Oh, No, Harold! You misunderstood me!"

Bridesmaid: "How was your father-in-law looking the last time you saw him?"

Groom: "Straight down the barrel."

Caption on a cartoon showing woman gym instructor teaching the girls the fine art of fencing: "And this is known as a RAPIER . . . Girls! Come back here!"

Caption on a cartoon showing couple at a masquerade party. He in diapers, she adjusting the top of a Bikini suit: "Baby better stick to his old formula . . . OR ELSE!"

And we end our little sojourn with a word of advice—Speak well of your enemies—YOU made them.

Mediums and Music

by Alan Waters

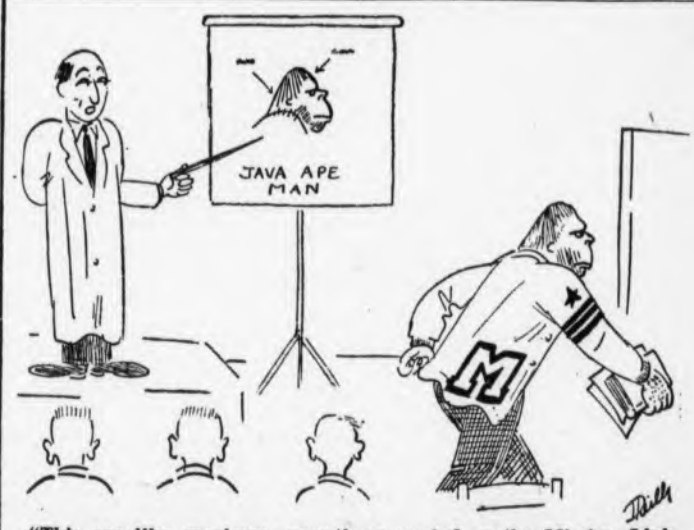
In order to evaluate any segment of music corrrectly, we must always think of all music, from Bach to Bop, as being related. We must also be aware that each of these related segments of music is moving in the same direction. In other words, music is in a constant state of evolution.

Occasionally, while the perpetual change in music is occurring in a seemingly orderly fashion, some unforseen event causes two completely different, even opposite forms of music to become inevitably intertwined with each other. The result of such a phenomenon is often resounding upon the music world. An entirely new kind of music is the result of such an upsetting occurrence. The new musical type at once embarks upon its own evolution. As the new music passes through its stages of development, it is continually improved upon and expanded. Finally, having been altered and added to over a period of many, many years, the new musical form emerges as a permanent and accepted member of the world of music.

Jazz to Progressive

In a brief consideration of the development of American Jazz, we see that it has followed (and is still following) the above-mentioned course. At its birth, Jazz was, of course, a primitive musical type. It progressed from the archaic to the classic form and finally developed into Swing. Bop seemed at first to be a regressive step in the ever progressive movement of Jazz. However, it is now fairly clear that Bop is the final and most necessary stepping stone to the culminating stage in the develpment of Jazz which has been labeled Progressive Music. The impact of Progressive Music is being felt already in the music of such contemporary composers as Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein who combine the classical method with the progressive technique in the composition of their music.

Archaic Jazz, classic Jazz, Swing, and Bop must be considered as means to an end, that end being Progressive Music of a calibre equal too or greater than that created by Copland and Bernstein.



"This ape-like specimen, sometimes named as the Missing Link . . . uh . . . .

The Hood Replaces Old "Zoot-Suiter"

Several years ago, America was plagued by that notorious critter known as the "zoot suiter." Today, we are again plagued by a similar critter, often called the HOOD. In many respects the Hood is exactly like his by-gone counterpart, except that he has modernized himself.

Still evident are the pegged pants. The pegs range from a conservative type requiring zippers to the radical type which closely resembles that of a newsboy on his bicycle. Other features of his attire include the "long draaaape effect", eg., a five feet fiver wearing a "long" coat which descends to the knees, all with **one** button which is fastened at the region where the legs are fused to the body. Suede shoes are common as is the roooooll collar which is usually strapped together with a knot big enough to hold fast the USS Missouri in a tidal wave. The roooooll collar is usually high enough to conceal ears which have been cauliflowered in the line of duty. This sleeek specimen of manhood is topped with a mop which makes the whole look like a straight pin with a victory garden on its head.

These sleek specimens of clean cut, red-blooded American youth can be seen in any bar (of the ten cent beer variety) across the nation. From each one's individual mannerisms, one can easily identify those who just stepped off the plane from Las Vegas or Chicago or those who just hopped out of their chartreuse Cadillac with the pink roof. As one strolls casually into his favorite pub, everyone of the commoners sitting at the bar can notice that his head is held high. Whether the head is held high in order to see above the turned-up collar which protrudes up to the ears or whether it is held high in order to scan the establishment for other dignitaries of similar views, this writer has never been able to ascertain. One theorist holds that this is done in order to make it easier for the bleached wenches sitting at the bar to pick the anthropoid of the highest quality.

The New York police department has issued a bulletin which says that although these characters look very cool, and that many people are very impressed and awe stricken when one glances his way, there is really nothing to fear unles the character is carrying a knife or a gun. However, very few do carry such instruments although from the size of the bulges in the region of the chest, some people think there may be hidden weapons. However, the bulletin also disclosed that most of the bulges are merely padding . This fact was proved by a sales report of the ACE FALSIE company which manufactured most of the padding for the suits worn by the hoods.

The number of such characters in Allentown has not been established. However, it has been rumored that the sociology department has statistics. Watch for a future announcement in the WEEKLY to find out how many we have at Muhlenberg.

Library's New Book-Shelves Offer Latest Good Reading

by Cowen

Tucked in the two southern corners opposite the library circulation desk are two small shelves designated "New Fiction" and "New Non-Fiction." These are the temporary resting places for nearly all new books which come into the library. To advertise some of these new editions, Miss Funk sets up a patterned array of book jackets on the bulletin board directly facing the main desk. The two shelves and the advertising display give the students an opportunity to examine almost every new book which comes into the library.

Nearly one-half of the new books added come as gifts from the friends of Muhlenberg who regard the institution as a place of learning in which reading plays an important part. In the past year the library has been especially fortunate in having some sizable private libraries given to it. Since April, 1952, the domed building has received nearly ten thousand books as gifts. Without such gifts the library would be relatively small and poor.

A small endowment fund provides sufficient monetary interest for the purchase of only three hundred books each year. (For every hundred dollars in the fund the library can buy at least one book a year indefinitely.) Mr. Davidson feels that an increase in the endowment would relieve the college itself of yearly expenditures for books and would assure the library a steady flow of good material.

The majority of new purchased volumes are recommended by faculty members with the library staff adding additional numbers. Mr. Davidson declared that "student recommendations are always welcome and are followed up with purchases whenever possible." Suggestions may be made at the circulation desk or at the library office.

For those who desire more than a couch to nap on or more than a glance at the daily paper, for those who like to read, look over the latest in books at the "New Fiction" and "New Non-Fiction" cases in the library. For those students who have not as yet gone beyond the limited confines of their textbooks and lecture notes, the library is the domed edifice located midway between the administration building and the science building.

Heavy Voting Marks Election

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An Allentown resident, Charles Lavin is past editor of the M-book, associate editor of the Ciarla, and member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

William Malkames of Hazleton, includes among his activities co-managing editorship of the WEEKLY, associate editorship of the Ciarla, and membership in Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

A Pine Grove native, William Payne is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau.

George Segelbacher of Ozone Park, N. Y., ranks as an outstanding member of the football squad and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ronald Shane, a resident of Bethlehem is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi, member of the tennis squad and the Pre-Med Club, and is associated with the M-Club.

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MULE KICKS

FAIR EXCHANGE?

Dear Mule Kicks,

I have been approached to provide sleeping quarters in my dormitory room by fraternity men for the coming IFC weekend. Ever since I came to 'Berg, I have not hesitated to offer my room to Frat men on social weekends. Since we dormitory men have allowed such an invasion, I see no reason why the fraternities will not permit us to visit their parties.

Dormitory Men, UNITE! Don't be a sucker! Boycott Fraternity Invasion.

NO FRATERNITY STAGS IN DORMITORY!

Reciprocally yours,

Lex Talonis

The Greek Way

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Pirates Raid Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be hoisting their sails for the week-end with a "Pirate" theme. On Friday night at 8:00 p.m., they'll have a get-together at the Shrine Club, after which they'll head to the IFC's Space Ship. A small party at the house after the dance will top off Friday night. Saturday will start with breakfast at the house and then to the ball game. From 5:00-9:00 p.m. they'll have a picnic at the Fish Hatchery and 9:30-11:30, a Scavenger Hunt. From 12:15 on, they'll dance at the house to the music of the Hey Jackson Quartette.

"Drive-in" At Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa will spend the week-end in the "passion pit" with a "Drive-in Movie" theme. The IFC dance is the only thing on the schedule for Friday night. Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic, and, to work off the excess, a softball game. In the evening, at the house, the Phi Sigs will present a short play titled NO MORE PEACE, starring Broadway's best, Al Clelland, Bob Huber, and Sylvia Simcoe. After the play, they'll adjourn to their back yard for an actual drive-in movie. Back in the house at 12:00 p.m., they'll all warm their feet by dancing to the music of the Paragons.

South To Waikiki At P.K.T.

Phi Kappa Tau will spend a "Week-end at Waikiki." Friday night after dinner at the house, they'll hop on their donkey carts and go to the Space Ship. After the dance, they'll socialize in the sand at the Leh and Liberty Street store. Saturday afternoon, Phi Tau and Phi Ep will be picnicking together. Dinner at the house will be followed by a Pledge Paddle Presentation. At 10:30 p.m. there will be music and dancing in their Waikikian night club, featuring a Dixieland floor show "by a troupe on tour from the U.S.A." All fraternity couples are invited.

That rounds out the individual schedules. Sunday morning many of the fraternity couples will be going to their respective churches in town. Sunday dinner and it's all over, except for the many memories of the great IFC week-end of 1953.

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Scranton Spoils Home Baseball Inaugural, 7-4

Scranton's baseball aggregation exploded with five big runs in the sixth inning to triumph over George Lawson's nine Tuesday afternoon by a 7-4 count. Muhlenberg had held a 3-2 lead going into the frame.

With Art Henne tossing, the Scranton Royals went ahead 1-0 in the first inning. Dave Berger reached first when frosh Bob Fritsch let a grounder get through him. Center-fielder D'ar Angelo then sacrificed Berger to second. 'Berg catcher Charlie Wiggins let a fourth ball to Joe McClynn get past him, allowing Berger to continue to third. Catcher Stan Majaika promptly singled the latter home to put the visitors ahead.

Cornelius and Gilbert Connect

After the Royals scored again, the Cardinal and Grey bounced back with "Lefty" Cornelius and Marty Gilbert, both freshmen, pacing the Muhlenberg attack with three and two hits respectively. Charlie "Chuck" Wiggins drove in 'Berg's third score with a timely single through the middle to put Muhlenberg ahead, 3-2.

Scranton's five run outburst in the sixth iced the breezy affair. A triple, double and a host of 'Berg errors made the scoreboard show a 7-3 tally. Allentown's George Erie relieved Henne in the next frame and shut out the Royals for three innings.

It wasn't until the ninth inning when Corenlius doubled in Jack Pollitt that Lawson's lads scored again.

Russin Checks Mules

Dave Russin went the route for Scranton and held the Mules to seven hits.

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H
Pollitt, cf	3	1	0
Kern, lf	5	0	0
Noble, 3b	5	0	0
Cornelius, 1b	5	2	3
Weber, ss	4	1	1
Gilbert, rf	3	0	2
Erie, p	1	0	0
Fritsch, 2b	2	0	0
Wiggins, c	4	0	1
Henne, p	1	0	0
Carroll, rf	2	0	0
	35	4	7

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	Ab	R	H
Pargey, 2b	4	2	2
Angelo, cf	4	2	1
McGlynn, ss	4	0	1
Majalka, c	5	0	2
Skutack, 3b	4	1	1
Jenkins, 1b	5	0	1
Baincove, rf	3	1	1
Laspina, rf	2	0	0
Brazil, lf	4	0	0
Russin, p	4	1	0
	39	7	9

Gettysburg And Lafayette Meet M-Berg Nine

Coach George E. Lawson's red-capped Mules continue a heavy diamond schedule by playing host to Gettysburg Saturday, traveling to Moravian Monday, and engaging Lafayette in a home tilt next Wednesday.

Saturday's contest with Gettysburg's baseball nine will be 'Berg's fourth home game of the week. The battle with the Bullets begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Cardinal and Grey pick up their collective spikes on Monday to hike to the Bethlehem baseball grounds of the Moravian Greyhounds, who have split their first two decisions. Either Dick Rauscher or Terry Laban will toe the slab for the hosts.

Lafayette, with a 2-2 record will assume the visitor's role at 'Berg Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The Leopards, featuring good pitching, dropped two heart-breakers to Fort Eustis (Va.) and Navy before nipping N.Y.U. last Saturday behind the brilliant relief pitching of Roger Gordon. This chucker is a likely starter for the Easton collegians against 'Berg Wednesday at Fischer Field.

For these three contests, Muhlenberg's probable starting nine, with the exception of the pitcher,

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Coaches Designate Friedman Most Valuable Cage Performer

Receiving heavy support in a coaches' poll conducted by the WEEKLY, Larry Friedman, a junior from Philadelphia, has gained the distinction of being named Most Valuable Muhlenberg Basketball player for the second consecutive year. Twelve of the seventeen coaches whose teams played Muhlenberg this season voted in response to the WEEKLY's request, and ten of them named Friedman on their ballots.

Also receiving a strong measure of support was Bob Maxwell, sophomore from Long Island, N. Y., who was considered outstanding by six of the coaches.

Few of the coaches replied in the manner requested by the WEEKLY, whose hope it was that there would be two men nominated for each game. However, the results were conclusive in spite of the fact that the replies were not in a standardized fashion.

Following are the choices and a few comments made by the twelve coaches who replied to the WEEKLY's poll. The number of times their team played the Mules is included in parenthesis.

Temple (2)—Harry Litwack, "Best all-around performance—Larry Friedman."

LaSalle (2)—Ken Loeffler, "Although Muhlenberg had bad nights against us I would be forced to pick Friedman over the others."

Lafayette (2)—Bill van Breda Kolff, "The following two boys did the most to hurt us—Friedman and Maxwell."

Seton Hall (1)—Honey Russell, "Friedman and Rudolph."

Moravian (1) — H. Gillespie, "Friedman and Maxwell."

Navy (1) — Ben Carnavale, "Friedman and Cutko."

Lebanon Valley College (1)—Rinso Marquette, "Bob Maxwell and Dick Eckert—I expect Muhlenberg to have the top team in the M.A.C. next year."

Lehigh (2)—Tony Packer, "Larry Friedman and Maxwell."

Albright (1) — Eddie Gulian, "Maxwell and Osadchy."

Delaware (1)—Fred Emunerou, "Friedman and Maxwell."

Navy (1) — Ben Carnevale, "Friedman and Cutko."

Penn (1) — Howie Dallmar, "Friedman and Rudolph."

Franklin and Marshall (1) — "Friedman and Rudolph."

Lions Subdue M-Berg, 89-37

'Berg's trackmen traveled to Reading on Tuesday to meet Albright, only to lose its second dual meet of the season in as many trips by an 89-37 verdict.

Sprinter Dick Stevens collected two of 'Berg's three first places, as he crossed the finish line first in the century and 220 events to become the only double winner of the meet.

Vic Kroninger registered the Mules other first, as he took the 220 high hurdles event, plus coming home third in the 120 low hurdles.

In the meet the 'Berg cindermen combined three firsts, four seconds, and ten thirds to post their 37 point score.

Pole Vault—1, Pete Alberts, (A); 2, Frank Jankowski, (M); 3, John McDonald, (M). Height: 11 ft., 8 in.

High Jump—1, (three-way tie) Jim Croke, (A); Len Zahurak, (A), and Ed Shurila, (A). Height: 5 ft., 7 in.

Shot put—1, John Settercizi, (A); 2, Bob Krize, (A); 3, Jim Aslanis, (M). Distance: 40 ft., 7 in.

Mile run—1, William Shirk, (A); 2, Rudy Becker, (A); 3, Don Landis, (M). Time: 4:48.8.

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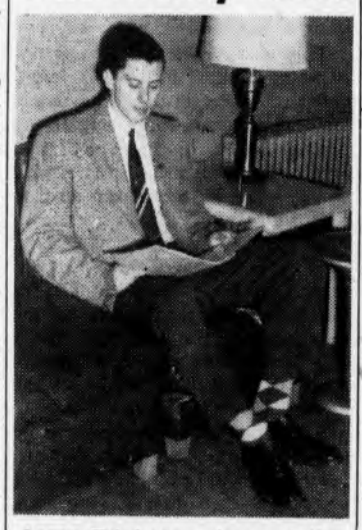

Larry Friedman, winner of the WEEKLY's Most Valuable Basketball Player Award, studies the compilation of the opposing coaches' ballots.

Parshall, Friedman Win Frosh Contests

The frosh tournaments, sponsored by "Haps" Benfer, were brought to a successful conclusion on March 23 at West Hall. Emerging victors in the pool and ping pong matches respectively were Ralph Friedman of Philadelphia and Richard Parshall of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Friedman showed the way through the entire pool tournament, receiving keen competition from Irwin Kerson, Robert Olesky, Len Vinnick, Abbey Bornfeld, and John Stettler. Friedman won the final match from John Stettler by the overwhelming score of 50 to 30.

Parshall disposed of Bill Keil in the fifth game of the final match by a score of 21-19 to cop the ping pong title. He received stiff opposition from Robert Olesky and Herm Zieger. Parshall had been a favorite throughout the tournament, whipping all opponents by lopsided scores.

Dick "Czar" Norman, appointed by Benfer to manage the tournament, officiated the contests and enforced the rules of the game. He announced that trophies will be awarded to the champions, Friedman and Parshall, in the near future.

L.V. Playoff Set

Through the efforts of the Muhlenberg and Moravian College student councils an intramural basketball playoff will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the new Moravian field house in Bethlehem.

The Sportsmen, undefeated Muhlenberg I-M champions, will engage the Bethlehemites in competition for a still unnamed trophy. It is hoped that this new venture will become an annual affair with Lehigh and Lafayette joining for an All-Lehigh Valley tournament.

Dick Johnston, who is believed to be the most prolific scorer in 'Berg intramural history, will lead the Sportsmen. Other team members are Sam Rosenberger, Sam Cozzens, Mal Boyd, Bill Kern, and Ralph DeStefano.

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'Berg Nine Rallies In 11th To Beat LaSalle

Muhlenberg's baseball team edged LaSalle yesterday in a ten inning thriller that saw coach Lawson employ an even dozen men to take the game by a score of 6-5. First baseman Cornelius slapped a single into right field with two down and the sacks loaded to bring home the winning run in the single overtime frame.

For five innings Cas Wanczyk hurled hitless ball, holding a narrow one run lead. In the sixth frame the Explorers' starting hurler, Griffin, teed off for a triple into left center field. After a tap to the mound by McDonnell, O'Conner singled and stole second, Griffin scoring on the play. Quiet Cas then settled down to get Finegan on a pop to third, but when Cornelius dropped third baseman Noble's throw on Lucia's grounder, O'Conner came home with the leading run. McDonnell ended the inning with a fly to left. In the bottom half of the same frame the 'Bergmen notched the tying counter with a walk, sacrifice, error, and passed ball.

Wild Seventh Frame

Cas again ran into trouble in the seventh after a walk and an error by Noble put two men on with two gone. O'Conner tripled over left fielder Carroll, who made a poor throw into third base where the ball got away from Noble. Here the alertness of catcher Wiggins, who had noticed that the second runner to cross the plate had missed third, saved the day. He quickly got the ball and fired to third baseman Noble, who making the third out nullified the last two runs to cross the plate. The only damage in the scoring column was one more of LaSalle's four unearned runs. The hometown nine did not tally in the last of the stretch frame. Neither team scored in the eighth inning.

Sproviero Relieves

After Tony Saddler's pinch single in the bottom of the eighth was wasted, Sproviero came on in the 9th to relieve Wanczyk (removed for the pinch hitter). The snappy lefty pitched well to the first two men, getting the first on strikes and the second on a grounder to the mound. But Sproviero himself erred on an easy trickler to the mound, and LaSalle's Stuski went to second on the throw past first. Two consecutive wild pitches allowed the third unearned run for the opposition.

LaSalle made five runs on three hits and had a miscue, while Lawson's boys had twelve solid hits, and a half dozen errors.

WEEK'S SPORTS

Baseball	
April 18—Gettysburg	H
April 20—Moravian	A
April 22—Lafayette	H
Golf	
April 16—Lafayette	H
April 17—Gettysburg	H
April 20—Moravian	H
Track	
April 18—Lehigh & G'burg	A
April 21—LaSalle & Temple	H
Tennis	
April 18—Drexel	A
April 22—Moravian	H

Scranton Romps Over 'Berg Trackmen In Opener, 81-45

In the season opener at Scranton last Saturday, Muhlenberg's track team lost its initial dual meet to the Scranton University thin-clads by the count of 81-45.

Scranton displayed a group of capable performers, including Jim Wilson, who sparkled with 14 points, as he won the high jump and high hurdles, placed second in the broad jump and third in the low hurdles.

Three Mules Win Events

'Berg failed to latch on to a first place in any running event. The trackmen fared better in the field events as Jim Aslanis put the shot 39 feet, 6 inches, which earned him a first place. In the discus event, Ralph DeStefano chucked the platter 125 feet, 2½ inches, bringing home the other undisputed 'Berg first place ribbon. Dick Ohlweiler earned himself a tie for first place in the pole vault, as he cleared the 9 feet, 6 inch mark, along with two Scranton University trackmen.

The summaries:

100—1, Brown, (S); 2, Stevens, (M); 3, Shortridge, (M). 0:10.40.

220—1, Wisnieski, (S); 2, Stevens, (M); 3, Shortridge, (M). 0:23.

440—1, Wisnieski, (S); 2, Ruddy, (S); 3, Helsing, (M). 0:55.2.

Half Mile—1, Conrad (S); 2, Landis, (M); 3, Helsing, (M). 2:13.

Mile—1, Barry, (S); 2, Zola, (S); Landis, (M). 4:54.2.

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Albright Track

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440-yard run—1, Harold Kretzing, (A); 2, Mahlon Farnkhouser, (A); 3, Eric Helsing, (M). 52.7.

Discus—1, Len Zahurak, (A); 2, Jack Huntzinger, (A); 3, Don Kopenhaver, (M). Distance: 125 ft., 10 in.

100-yard dash—1, Dick Stevens, (M); 2, Bruce Tenley, (A); 3, Lee Shortridge, (M). Time: 10.3.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Jim Croke, (A); 2, Jack McDonald, (M); 3, Vic Kroninger, (M). Time: 17.3.

880-yard run—1, Rudy Becker, (A); 2, George Johnson, (A); 3, Don Landis, (M). Time: 2:08.2.

Broad jump—1, Jim Barrett, (A); 2, George Conrad, (A); and Pete Alberts, (A) (tie). Distance: 20 ft., 8¼ in.

Javelin—1, Bruce Tenley, (A); 2, Bob Krize, (A); 3, Jack Russo, (M). Distance: 173 ft., 11 in.

220-yard run—1, Dick Stevens, (M); 2, Harold Kretzig, (A); 3, Lee Shortridge, (M). Time: 22.6.

Two-mile run—1, Bill Shirk, (A); 2, Tom Haney, (M); 3, Gene Meyers, (A). Time: 10:46.2.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Vic Kroninger, (M); 2, Jack McDonald, (M); 2, Mahlon Frankhauser, (A). Time: 27.4.

Deadline Approaches

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Case Study of Hedging Operations by a Company" or "Effects of Speculation on Grain Prices."

Awards are to be made, with a first prize of $300, second prize of $150, third prize of $75 and four honorable mentions of $25 each go to the Under-graduate Group and similar prizes to the Graduate Group. If any additional information is desired, please contact the Public Relations, Chicago Board of Trade, at the earliest possible moment.

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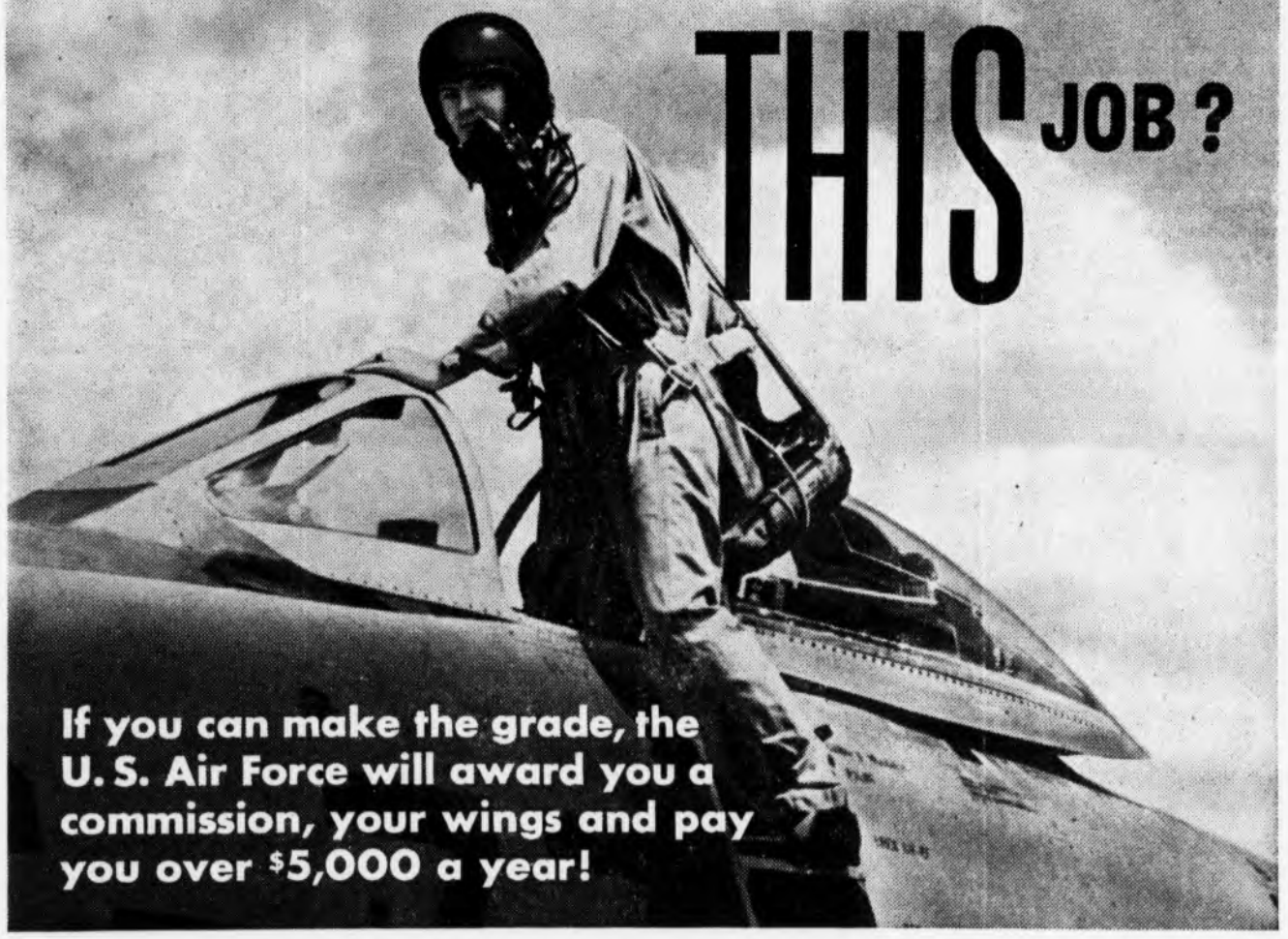

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Horlacher Addresses Student Body At Honors Convocation

Muhlenberg's Spring Honors Convocation was held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel last Monday morning with Dr. Benjamin Horlacher as guest speaker. The service, an annual affair on the campus, opened with the traditional academic procession led by the grand marshall Professor Luther Deck of the mathematics department.

After the versicles President J. Conrad Seegers addressed the gathering, expressing his pleasure of the Convocation Service as one of Muhlenberg's traditions. He then introduced Dr. Horlacher, Dean of Men at Dickinson College, who presented the address.

Speaker Commends Students

The speaker personally commended the 57 Muhlenberg students who had attained recognition on the dean's list, when he said, "Many colleges overemphasize athletics when the time comes to pass out honors; the prime purpose of a college career is education."

Dr. Horlacher added that athletes may win letters and numerous other awards but colleges today "must also take time to honor those who attain honors in scholarship. Education is an art, not a science. What you do here at Muhlenberg is highly predictive of your success in future years."

Four C's Outlined

He classified the men being honored as measuring up to the standards for success in college, stating "college men are measured by four C's—competence, character, creativity, and criticism.

Also participating in the service were Chaplain David Bremer who was the liturgist and the chapel choir who presented the anthem, "A Hymn of Freedom," by Eric Thiman.

M & D Production

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been pushed somewhat into the background by the great number of war dramas which are of greater interest at the moment.

"The New York American" had this to say about **Blind Alley**, "It gets you and what's more it holds you—it is perfectly good fodder for the thrill addicts and the spasm seekers—hair raising even for the hairless." The New York Sun curtly announced, "An authentically exciting play."

Tickets Going Fast

A veteran cast promises an exciting performance of an exciting work to further highlight the Spring Day activities. There has been a steady call for tickets, and the committee urges the student body to get their claims in early.

Dr. Andrew Erskine is in charge of direction, and the technical staff includes among its committee chairman Claude Harms, stage manager, and Fred Grosse, lighting.

Knipe Gets Award

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student and the college."

The Muhlenberg senior, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wells Knipe of Perkasie, will begin his fellowship at the University of Rochester on September 15, continuing his work at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

A dean's list student, Knipe was graduated from the Sell-Perk High School in 1949 and is majoring in physics at Muhlenberg.

Movies With Mitch

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COUNTRY" is right up to standard. Higher praise we cannot give.

"BATTLE CIRCUS" (EARLE) Intriguing title deals with MASH—Mobile Army Section Hospital—and its part in the Korean conflict. Engaging June Allison and synical Humphrey Bogart lend a lot of charm to the nurse with ideals and the weary doctor with none and how they find love together. Story good—M-G-M has come of age in its subtle treatment that gets ideas across very well without slapping you right in the face. Worthwhile all around.

"DESERT LEGION" — Handsome Alan Ladd and beauteous Arlene Dahl in a mostly plodding fantasy about a desert Shangri-La. Could've been well done if they hadn't gone all out to incorporate every movie cliché with a vague and pedestrian script. However, French Foreign Legion uniforms and decorations make a brave show in Technicolor and Arlene displays a scrumptuous pair of thighs through diaphanous desert deshabille! Debilitating! Needless to say (but we'll say it anyway and linger over the telling), Arlene is scrumtious all over. Show's for not particular kids and adult connoisseurs of puissant pulchritude.

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Volley Ball game on court II, next to the Union Building.

11:00 A.M.—Faculty vs. I. M. Basketball Champs.

11:00 A.M.—Faculty vs. those wishing to compete in horseshoe throwing. This event will be held in the quadrangle.

11:30 A.M.—Sophomores vs. winner of Frosh-Junior Volley Ball Game.

12:00 Noon—Lunch will be served behind West Hall.

1:15 P.M.—Henry Scott, noted pianist-humorist will perform in the Student Union Building.

2:30 P.M.—Baseball game MUHLENBERG vs. ALBRIGHT.

6:00 P.M.—Dinner Hour.

7:00 P.M.—Mask and Dagger presentation of "Blind Alley". (Tickets must be purchased for all dates other than the girls invited from Cedar Crest and from the Nurses' Home.)

9:30 P.M.—Dance in Student Union Building (girls will be provided, as already stated. There will be a date bureau set up for those interested.)

This year's schedule includes less athletic events than last year's, because it was felt that last year many students didn't have a chance to watch the student-faculty game as they were too often engaged in games taking place at the same time as the faculty game.

John Turner and Jack Jordan are in charge of all Spring Day activities. Turner has stated that he hopes "the fellows get behind what we have planned for them by taking part in the full day's proram. The more Muhlenberg men participating, the more successful the program will be. I am quite sure a good time can be had by all."

In case of rain, there will be a variety movie show in the Science Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. There will be other indoor activities scheduled for the afternoon.

Firms Offer Jobs

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day, April 24, is interested in those men who have planned to enter the distribution field.

On Wednesday, April 20, the representative of the New York Life Insurance Co. will talk to men interested in careers as Auditors, Salesmen, Mortgage Appraisers, and comptrollers.

Integrated Committee

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John V. Shankweiler, registration; and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, program.

The committee on Reception, in order to handle the thousands of people expected to be on the campus during the inauguration festivities, is the largest yet formed. It is divided into five subdivisions—the medical group, the reception desk group, the building guide group, the campus-delegate group, and the flying squad.

Faculty Wives Assist

Each subdivision of the reception committee is headed by a member of the college faculty who has a student leader to assist him in details. The wives of the faculty members will serve as hostesses.

The academic procession group likewise includes teachers and student representatives of each of the four classes. This committee will place in the procession the hundreds of persons expected to march in it, determine rank, fix time of formation, etc.

Dr. Greth, in announcing the preparation of the program, has stressed the fact that all Muhlenberg students are invited and urged to attend the inauguration of Muhlenberg's sixth president.

Scranton Trips Berg

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Two Mile—1, Barry (S); 2, Zola, (S); 3, Strojny, (S). 10:56.8.

Low Hurdles—1, Albert, (S); 2, McDonald, (M); 3, Wilson, (S). 0:27.7.

High Hurdles—1, Wilson, (S); 2, Kroninger, (M), 3, Weaver, (M). 0:17.2.

Javelin—1, Provell, (S); 2, Russo, (M); 3, Zeiner, (M). 154 ft., 3 inches.

Shotput—1, Aslanis, (M); 2, Kopenhaver, (M); 3, Faller, (M).

Discus—1, DeStefano, (M); 2, Constanzi, (S); 3, Kopenhaver, (M). 125 ft., 2½ ins.

Pole Vault—Triple tie for first: Alpert, (S); Ohlweiler, (M); Moran, (S). 9 ft., 6 inches.

High Jump—1, Wilson, (S); 2, Alpert, (S); 3, Hoffman, (M). 5 ft., 4 inches.

Broad Jump—1, Lavery, (S); 2, Wilson, (S); 3, Tihansky, (M). 20 ft., 4 inches.

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Pre-Medical Society Tours Hahnemann Medical College

An instructional tour of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia was conducted for the members of the Muhlenberg Pre-Medical Society on Wednesday, April 15.

Paul C. Brucker, president of the Pre-Medical Society, said that a group of twenty-nine students left the campus by bus at 7:30 a.m. and arrived at Hahnemann before 10 a.m. Broken down into groups of six to ten, the students were assigned to Hahnemann upper classmen who served as guides for the hour and a half tour of the laboratories and working sections of the medical school and who gave a running commentary on the activities which take place in each of the sections of the Institute visited.

Meet Admissions Committee

At noon the Pre-Meds met with undergraduate students now at Hahnemann who have been graduated from Muhlenberg College. Included in the tour was a meeting with members of the Admissions's Committee of Hahnemann. After lunch the group was conducted through the sections of the hospital which are devoted to student. The tour ended in the surgical surgical amphitheatre where they were permitted to witness an operation.

Accompanying the group were Dr. John E. Trainer, Mr. Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr., and Dr. William A. Green, all of the Muhlenberg College biology department.

Baseball Pre-write

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will most likely be Charlie "Chuck" Wiggins, c; Adrian Cornelius, 1b; Bob Fritsch or Bill Kern, 2b; Tom Weber, ss; Dave Noble, 3b; Jerry Caroll, lf; Jack Pollitt, cf; and Marty Gilbert, rf.

If Jeff Stryker, regular second-sacker, who was sent home due to a throat infection, recovers in time to rejoin his teammates, a change in the starting line-up would be effected. Pollitt would be posted at the initial sack, and Cornelius would move to the outer garden.

Lawson's pitching rotation for these three games has not been set yet. However, the starters will be selectad from the ranks of Frank Sproviero, Art Henne, Cas Wanczyk, Tony Saddler, George Erie, and Bill Kern.

MCA Installation

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Sixty-one students voted.

Upon accepting the presidency, Rodney Houck stated, "I hope that I can help make the MCA a larger organization by interesting more students in its various programs. MCA is a vital organization in the Muhlenberg student's religious life and I hope to enlist more students as active members."

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With only forty-six days to go before their graduation, the seniors are reaching the point in their undergraduate education when the hours (eleven hundred and three), the minutes (sixty-six thousand, six hundred and eighteen), and, yes, even the seconds (three million, nine hundred and seventy thousand, eight hundred) are being watched. They seem to register a particular joy each time the clock ticks off another second. Could it be that the joy of leaving Muhlenberg is greater than the disappointment of not having the opportunity to enjoy the quick sandwiches and coffee at the S. C. Diner? We hope not.

Mr. Holmes of the S. C. Diner is still preparing ultra-delicious noontime meals at reasonable prices. Just tell him your slightest wish and within ten minutes he'll have it prepared for you.

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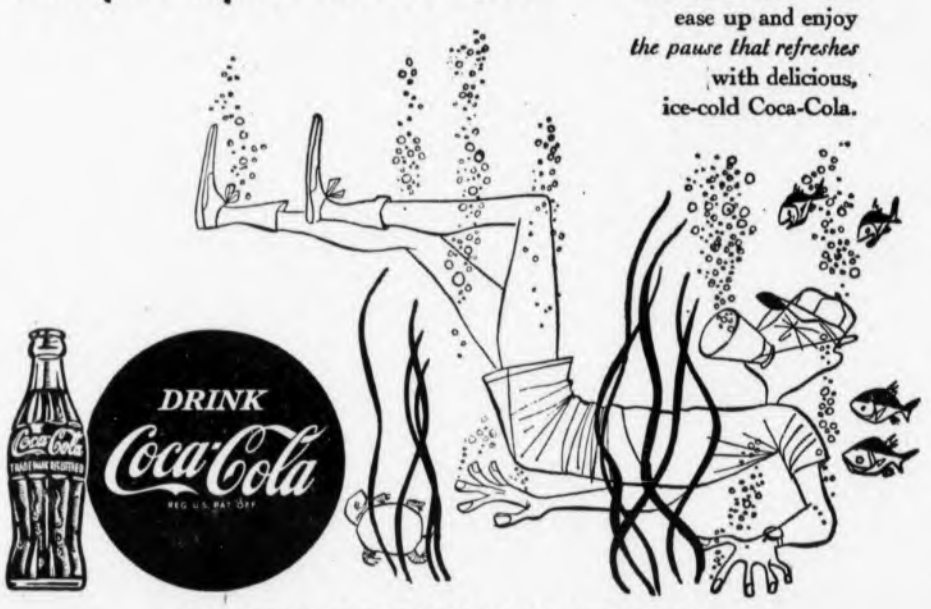

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Let's All Invite Fathers To Share In Pop's Day Fun

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College Holds First Pop's Day In History

A chapel program, baseball game, campus tour, entertainment in the Science Auditorium, and open house in the Student Center Building and in the fraternities are slated for April 25, when Muhlenberg College holds its first Pop's Day.

This occasion, the first in the history of the college, is expected to be the Spring Term equivalent of Parent's Day, which is held each Fall. Since last year's Parent's Day was so successful, the social committee of Student Council has planned a similar program for the coming event.

2:00—Baseball game—Muhlenberg versus Moravian.
4:30—A program in the Chapel.
5:00—A brief tour of the campus with particular emphasis on the new Physical Education Building which has been begun, the steel work being partially erected.
6:00—Dinner in the Commons.
7:30—Entertainment in the Science Auditorum.
9:00—Smoker and open house in the Student Center Building and in the fraternities.

James Wagner, social chairman of Student Council, has sent a letter to each father of the Muhlenberg Students. He is being helped by Earl Heffner, Student Council president, and Mr. William Nixon, director of development.

Dr. Mildred Winston Addresses Chapel

Dr. Mildred Winston, of the Board of Education for the United Lutheran Church, is scheduled to speak at the Chapel service on Friday, April 24. Dr. Winston, the first woman speaker for the 1952-53 school year, is the assistant secretary of the Board.

With the exception of I. C. L. week, there have thus far this year been no student speakers at the services. Several students, however have been put on the chapel programs which remain.

Paul Brucker, president of the Pre-med Club, will give the address on Wednesday, April 29. Two weeks later, on May 13, Ray Nyce, president of the Pretheological Club, will speak.

Two students have also been slated as scripture readers for next week. The president of the stu-

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Turner Plans Full Program On Spring Day

"All major plans are complete on the 1953 Spring Day Program," announced John Turner, committee chairman. "Jack Jordan and I have made several innovations and additions to last year's program. If the students and the weatherman cooperate, this year's events should be even more successful than those held last year," Turner continued.

One of the innovations in the program is a tennis match to be held at 11:00 a.m. on the clay courts behind West Hall. The match between two members of the faculty and two members of the tennis team will be a further test of the energy of our faculty. Other student-faculty events include: the Senior Faculty softball game, which is designed to become a tradition at Muhlenberg, the Intermural champs vs. Faculty basketball game, and a horseshoe tournament.

Spring Day will open with a Chapel Service at 9:30 in the Chapel. Dr. Seegers will address the student body during this service, and the choir will present an appropriate selection of anthems.

The morning program of Athletic activities will be followed by a special show in the Student Union building featuring Henry L. Scott, concert pianist and comedian. His act has been acclaimed throughout the country and promises to be

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Malkames, Hosage, Fluck, Shane And Kistler Win Council Positions

Knowingly forging its way through campaign posters, political propaganda, and confusing campus politics, eighty-five per cent of the student body elected the officers for the new Student Council. Chosen by the electorate to lead Council in the President's niche was William Malkames; and in the second position, the Vice-Presidency, the students placed Daniel Hosage. Filling the other offices are David Kistler, Treasurer; William Fluck, Recording Secretary; and Ronald Shane, Corresponding Secretary.

The eighty-five per cent mark is an unusually high percentage to be reached in a Student Council officers' election. The unexpected student body interest in the election's outcome was not noticed until election day when apathetic students were aroused by a flood of propaganda leaflets purportedly signed by candidates who in reality did not even know of the existence of said propaganda and had no part in its instigation.

Public denials and protests by the affected candidates helped mollify their awkward position but could not completely obviate the harmful effects of the false propaganda. Following the election, the presidential candidates verified that no ill feelings existed between them and they

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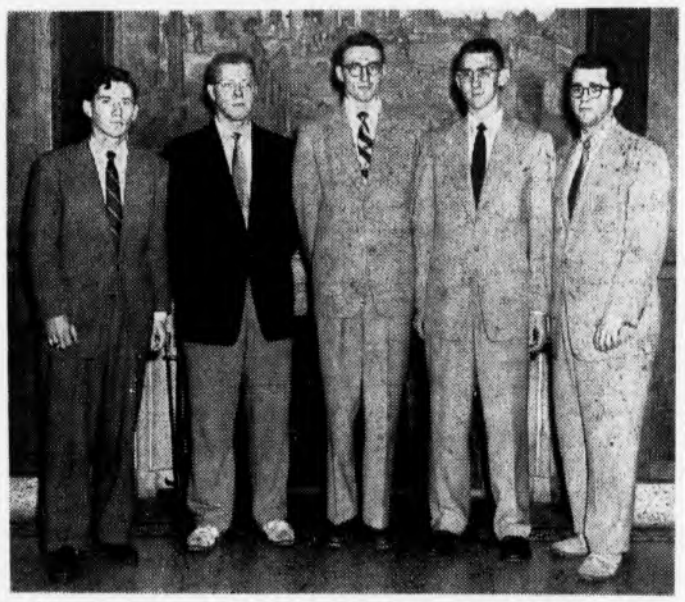
ODK Initiates Seven New Men; Sends Delegates To Conclave



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of ODK. They are, from left to right: Daniel Hosage, John Turner, William Malkames, Donald Landis, and Richard Jentsch.

Muhlenberg's Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated seven men into their membership last week. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, College President, headed the group of initiates which included John Ziegler, John Turner, Donald Landis, William Malkames, Daniel Hosage, and Richard Jentsch.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity which recognizes attainment, in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The Alpha Epsilon chapter was organized in March, 1929.

Representing the local circle at the national Omicron Delta Kappa convention at Roanoke, Virginia, last weekend were Nathon Rodnon, official delegate, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, and Robert Malkames.

Discussion at the convention, which met from April 16-18, centered about plans for the coming year. Dean Mercer was selected Deputy of the Northeast Province.

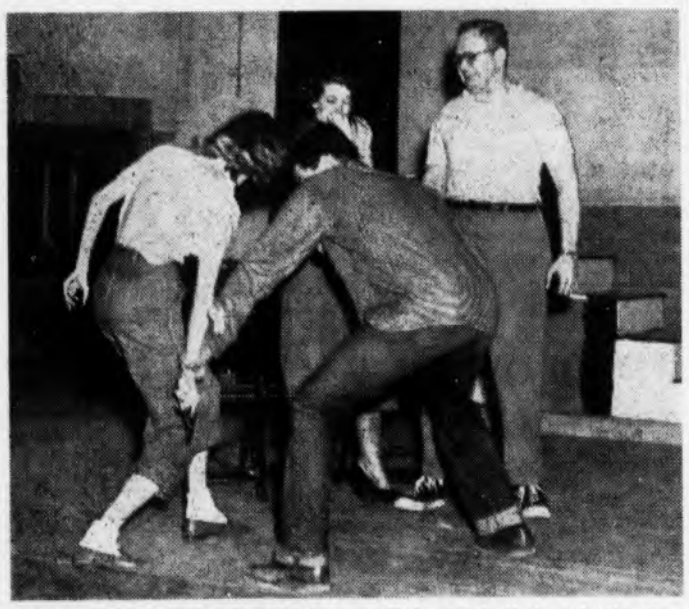
Future plans of the local circle include election of officers on May 5, and the annual banquet on May 7, at the Willows in East Texas.

Open Letter

As is probably well known by the student body, an unfortunate incident occurred during the campaign earlier in the week for the Presidency of the Student Council. Several students (and as can be best ascertained, the group was small and without the backing of any organized coalition (distributed a number of pamphlets containing what we consider outright falsehoods and misrepresentations of the truth about one of us. We feel that this effort was injurious to the characters and reputations of both of us. Each of us wishes to publicly declare at this time that neither of us had any part in the issuance of the document nor approve of either its content or intent. We also wish to declare that it is our hope that the new council will function harmoniously during its tenure.

Yours truly,
William Malkames
Charles Lavin

Erskine Previews M&D Play A Psych Drama - Blind Alley



Members of the Mask and Dagger Club watch their cohorts rehearse for the club's next production, BLIND ALLEY.

"Almost as old and almost as frequent as jokes about traveling salesmen are jests at the expense of the absentminded inept, college professor. James Warwick in writing BLIND ALLEY has reversed the pattern. His professor, Dr. Shelby, is calm and competent. Naturally when the psychologist's home is invaded by terrorizing gangsters, something is bound to happen. It does—in a blaze of gunfire. If you can't take shouts and shooting, you'd better not come to see the show; for BLIND ALLEY packs punch of the sort typical of psychological drama at its best. But it's not a bedtime story." That is what director Dr. Andrew Erskine had to say about the forthcoming Mask and Dagger show Blind Alley. The production dates are April 30th, May 1st, and May 2nd. Thursday night's performance has been incorporated into the schedule of Spring Day and the show will start at 7:00 p.m. with Cedar Crest present in strong numbers. The other performances will start at 8:30, the usual curtain time.

John Ziegler and Ed Martin have the opposing leads as Dr. Shelby and the gangster, Wilson, respectively. Both of these seniors have been active in many Mask & Dagger productions in the past and have been seen often on our stage. Dr. Shelby's daughter, Miss Doris Shelby is being played by Miss Peggy Smith who played the female lead of Gwendolyn in Mask and Dagger's last show **The Importance of Being Earnest.** A newcomer to the College Little Theatre stage is Miss Irene Terefenko who plays the part of the gangster's gun moll, Mazie. Terry, as she is known by her associates however, is no newcomer to the stage. She has played many parts in the Municipal Opera Company productions and gave up a part in their present show to take thi spart in Blind Alley.

The rest of the cast is filled out with persons of experience as well as novices to the stage. Wilson's gun packing buddies are Nick played by James Aslanis, who played in Detective Story, and Buck played by Arthur Franzblau, a freshman. Miss Lorrette Greth is playing the part of Agnes, while Helen Hutnick, who also had a part in Detective Story, is playing the witty Irish maid, Nora. Fred Landis, who is forced to drop from the play early because of his

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Dr. Greth Outlines Plans For Inauguration Of Dr. Seegers

Chairman of the Inauguration Committee, Dr. Morris S. Greth, this week released the final plans for the inauguration procession which will precede the installation ceremony of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers on May 2. The procession, traditionally colorful part of such an event, will include the following persons: the president-elect and his party, consisting of the Board of Trusttees, the speakers, and the honorary degree recipients; the college faculty; the representatives of church synods and church affiliated organizations; the delegates from other colleges and universities; and the class representatives.

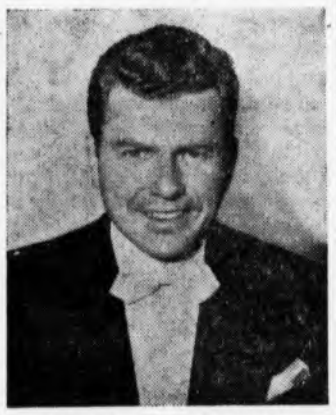
Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Pennsylvania Ministerium of the U.L.C.A., will be among the speakers for the occasion. Invitations have also been sent to all Lutheran clergymen of the Ministerium and to all clergymen in Allentown.

Representatives will be present from over a hundred other educational institutions. All Lutheran colleges and seminaries in the United States and Canada have been sent invitations as have other colleges in the Middle Atlantic land Association, the North Centray Association, and the Southern States Association, the New Eng-Association.

Among the classes of Muhlenberg College which will be represented at the inauguration are five dating earlier than 1901. The Rev. M. B. Schmoyer '93, Mr. David A. Miller '94, and the Rev. Frederick C. Krapf '95 are the oldest alumni who will be present. Dr. J. O. Henry and the Rev. Franklin S. Kuntz will represent the classes of 1899 and 1900 respectively.

Special invitations have likewise been sent to the Pennsylvania County Superintendents of Schools, the Pennsylvania District Superintendents and the New Jersey Superintendents of Schools.

Spring Day Features Pianist Henry Scott



Pianist Henry L. Scott

Henry L. Scott, professional concert pianist, has been procured by the Spring Day Committee to perform next Thursday, April 30. His program, in which he combines theater with concert music to produce a full-length program of humor, will be held in the Student Lounge at 1:15 p.m.

Mr. Scott studied at the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University and has become an authority on modern popular styles as well as classical forms of music. The only concert pianist ever to give an entire one man Broadway show, he has also appeared at both Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Interpret All Music

He believes that a concert pianist should be able to interpret

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Peter Sozio Singers Visit Campus For Chapel Concert

"One Thousand Years of Sacred Music" will be presented by the Peter Sozio Singers this Sunday, April 26th, at 4:00 p.m. in the Muhlenberg College Chapel. The ensemble of ten singers and instrumentalists will offer, chronologically, selections of sacred choral music composed from about 900 A.D. to the present day. Each of the singers has appeared professionally as soloist and with major choral groups in New York City and elsewhere.

Peter Sozio, founder and director of the group, is a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale. He is also the founder and director of the Bach Cantata Guild and recently returned from tour as assistant director of the Fred Waring "Festival of Song."

Medieval Music Sung

Sunday's program will begin with works from the Medieval period. Included here will be a sequence from **The Mass for Easter Morning** by Pascali, three examples of organum, **Agnus Dei** from **The Mass** by Machaut, and **Ave Verum Corpus** by des Pres.

Following the development of music from its earliest foundations, the Roman plain chant, the Singers will perform selections by Palestrina and his successors. In this group will be **Sicut Cercus** by Palestrina, **O magnum mysterium** by Vittoria, **Exaudi me, Domine** by Viadana, and **Jepthe** by Carissimi.

Bach Represented

The pre-Bach period will have represented Walther's **Easter Chorale**—A Martin Luther Hymn, Schuetz's **Paratum cor meum Deus,** Telemann's **Chor der Seligen** from **Tag das Gerichts,** Albert's **Auf, Mein Geist,** and the climax of this period will be reached with the performance of excerpts from the cantata by J. S. Bach, **Mit Fried und Freud ich fahr dahin.**

Continuing with music by composers more familiar to listeners today the group will sing Schub-

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It's Our Privilege . . .

On May 2, 1953, Muhlenberg College will inaugurate its sixth president—Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg Class of '13 and the only alumnus to be so honored. Within the past two months, the very presence of Dr. Seegers on our campus has produced a great difference in our community. The void which had been quite evident because of the lack of a president at 'Berg has been very capably filled.

As a member of the college community, it should be felt by every student that Dr. Seegers has honored us by accepting the college presidency. May 2 will afford the men of Muhlenberg the opportunity to officially honor their new president. The attendance of every student at the inauguration ceremony is not a duty; **it is a privilege**. The proceedings will be quite colorful and exceedingly impressive and another milestone in both the history of the college and the education of every student. In behalf of the faculty inauguration committee, the WEEKLY urges the entire student body to attend this installation of the sixth president of Muhlenberg College —Our College.

To The Council-Elect . .

The Muhlenberg College community, through the facilities of the WEEKLY, wishes to extend its sincerest, heartfelt congratulations to the student council-elect. The outstanding unprecedented percentage of the student body which went to the polls is an indication of the confidence and capabilities which the student body recognizes in the nine men who were elected to the council.

The WEEKLY wishes to continue the joint policy of cooperation, in and intergation of. all facets of campus life with Student Council. It is the sincere wish of the WEEKLY that this policy will lend itself "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

Sirens Shriek, But . . .

Last Tuesday's air raid test proved one thing—steam passing through a whistle makes a noise. Not only was the red alert given incorrectly, but during the test students, faculty, and members of the administration traversed the campus and roamed in and out of buildings. Participants in the track event kept warming up under cover (of the sky).

Student wardens failed to heed the College Air Raid Bulletin which countermanded the College Air Raid Notice of December 22, and which countermanded the air raid instructions as presented by the state in the newspapers. Traffic surrounding the College kept moving. Governor Fine's request for cooperation in the drill was ignored and to sum it up, the operation was a flop.

Atmosphere, Sex, Cleverness, Literary Musts For Success

by Cowen

(Editor's Note: After four years of MULE KICK apprenticeship, the author passes on his indispensable advice to young writers.)

In the manufacturing of a piece of fictional work a writer must employ several devices which are a **must** for literary success. Contemporary literature which is even worth a passing sneer by the critics, proves these tenets conclusively. (The modern short story is perhaps the best form for which these following rules are applicable.)

Place your characters in a home-like or well-known atmosphere. The neighborhood tavern is the most obvious choice, for there is found not only your friends, but also the loud talking necessary to be heard over the diverting noise of the television set. The cigarette butts on the floor, the smell of stale beer and the general line of crude conversations give additional touches which home does not ordinarily provide. You see, here is conflict and fellowship: here is life at its fullest.

The second ingredient poured into your writing cauldron is probably the most important; for, if you have any hopes that your work will be printed, there must be some basis for the book jacket your paper bound volume will wear. Sex is ingredient two. Now, I could probably conceive some feeble illustration to exemplify this tenet of modern writing; however, you, with much broader experiences, can undoubtedly recall better examples. Therefore, I leave this illustration to you: . . . .!

Cleverness is next to Godliness for the contemporary writer. Be another George Bernard Shaw. Intelligence or scholarship is not necessary for this quality. You don't even have to know anything about that Englishman to give yourself the title of "another Bernard Shaw." All that is necessary is to know the name of this outstanding figure who was known for his cleverness. Practice the resounding noun or adjective. Learn to call the new-car owner a "capitalist," the man who must take the bus a "pauper," the man who rides a bike a "non-conformist," and the man who walks a "hick." The well-wrought adjective is even more effective: tag the educator "incompetent," the minister "narrow," the courtesan "indecent," the pacificist "immoral," and the foreigner "hostile." This solves many problems: when such characters appear in your story you do not have to understand them, for you can write them off very easily and quickly with one of your clever adjectives. In this way you will probably reach much more of your reading audience who are more interested in action than in the stagnating process of delving into the reasons why a character performs the way he does.

The clever sentence, a true Shawism, does not develop as quickly as the clever noun or adjective; therefore, don't be discouraged if you have difficulty with this form in your first writings. Constant practice is the thing. Before you know it, you will be exploding with such clever pseudo-Shawisms as: "He who can, does. He who can't, teaches philosophy." Above all, don't be negative in your Shawisms. If an institution of learning has neglected its library for other interests, don't rail about what the institution has not done! Turn your Shawism in a positive direction by saying, "This is an athletically-minded university."

To supplement this basic trinity, write your name or the title sideways on the page. Great variation can also be done with spelling, with word yoosidg, and with running-wordstogether. This will tend to make your meaning obscure: hence, depth.

You have the rules. Now create a masterpiece.

Pedant's Point

by Tom Kelsall

Out of the rubble of war, perhaps by spontaneous generation from decay, there has usually come a surge of young writers—cynical, hopeful-savage, sentimental. After World War I it was English writing pens that began a prolific career; men like Dos Passos, Hemingway, Steinbeck and others appeared; a few European books were to be found but not in as great volume as those of the English authors.

Another war has passed and chaos is strewn over the map of Europe; but this time no new English speaking pens are being heard; only those of the past generation continue to talk. Are there no young men with words and ideas running through their blood to feed their finger muscles?

From the land of guitars and neapolitan love songs—sunny Italy—there is flowing a new lyric, the true hard lyrics of life.

The group of young Italian novelists, which is appearing, is confronted with a motherland which has felt, and still feels, the ravages of war; and it is about this war and its aftermath that they write.

Guiseppe Berto and Elio Vittorini are two of the new group whose abilities are above those of their surrounding contemporaries. Both have not been forced to use the paramount subject of a great majority of modern novels, sex.

Berto in his "The Works of God and Others," a collection of four short stories, brings the reader in close contact with the Italian people and their thoughts. "The Works of God" focuses upon a peasant family which has been forced to move from before the vanguard of the retreating German army. Their distresses and hopes are traced through the first hours of migration. Berto with quiet savagery has captured the anguish which such a move has inflicted upon this satis peasant family. The other three stories concern themselves with the outlooks of a group of American soldiers at the front, a spy who is about to be executed, and a man and a boy adjusting to a peaceful but war torn world.

Vittorini, who has a style very similar to that of Steinbeck, in his "The Twilight of the Elephant" integrates the reader into a poverty stricken Italian family facing the basic problem of getting enough food to live on; besides the problem of sustaining the life of the young there is also grandfather, who has to be fed, a huge hulk of a man, so large that he is called "the Elephant". The family and their myth-like grandfather have created an unusual theme for an exceptionally well written book.

Both books can be found on the shelves of the Library and are well worth picking up.

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

In contributing our small weekly literary effort, we will strive to maintain the high standards of creative writing set up by our illustrious predecessor who shall remain nameless to protect the innocent.

Our purpose in composing this column shall be two-fold: First, to honor those students who, through their untiring efforts, deserve laudable comment or in good-natured fun, no malice aforethought, you can take a joke, can't you fellers—type ribbing; second, to make use of the WEEKLY's private pipeline into Muhlenberg's smoke-filled rooms and minor sanctums to explain to fellow students confusing and puzzling campus phenomenors in the best possible organistic style.

We realize that about ten or fifteen minutes after this issue hits the tables, some of the more nimble-witted readers will have noticed a clever and highly amazing switch that can be made on the title of the piece, but hee-hee, we thought of it first.

Men of the Week—newly prominent campus leader George Segelbacher, known far and wide (mostly wide) for his athletic prowess, seen sneaking into the Student Council room to try out all the chairs and to file heel-grooves in the table for his future comfort.

Tank Traps?—the appearance of numerous cement-filled still posts on campus has caused much speculation in the student body. Many things have been advanced as to their purpose, the most plausible of which seems to be that put forth by one of our more experienced veterans, Bill "Commissar" Matkowski. Bill, who spent considerable time touring Europe at government expense, maintains that they are anti-tank fortifications similar to the Siegfried Line in Germany. Another rumor afloat is that they were erected to prevent "Demon Bob" Hicks from uprooting trees and shrubbery with his Chevrolet juggernaut.

Called Shot—Easily the most inspiring event of the week was Adrian "The Bambino" Cornelius dramatic gesture in the La Salle game. The two teams battled to a nine-inning stalemate. It was the last of the tenth—two men out—the bases loaded. Coach Lawson stood chewing his fingernails when "Fence-Buster" Cornelius strode to the bat-rack and snarled in his ear—"Really coach, this has gone far enough, I'm going to put this game on ice." The coach relaxed and the "Babe" stepped into the box and poked a single to drive in the winning run.

MULE KICKS

ANOTHER SOLUTION

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to make a reply to the letter by Lex Talonis printed in last week's WEEKLY.

Lex, I am non-fraternity, too, and share your feelings of injustice on social weekends at 'Berg, but I can't agree with your solution to the present problem. You can't fight crime with additional crime and hope to get the best of the situation. I would let a fraternity man share my cozy room in the dorm because I wouldn't let a dog stay out all night on the park benches.

You must realize, Lex, that NO STAGS at frat parties means simply, **"Please, no competition wanted**—my girl is here this weekend." If you non-fraternity men have a girl or reasonable facsimile, you, like me, would feel absolutely no impulse to try to cut-in on a frat party.

So, independents, let's accept our fraternity "school-mates" as 'Berg men and let them share the dorms when they want to socialize—as long as they can keep quiet so the **stags** can study. All that is needed is a little discipline. We can't fight insult with insult, so let's be the generous and unbiased kind of men that only **independents** can be.

Sincerely,
The Uncruel One

BEST WISHES

Dear Mule Kicks,

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the newly elected student council members. With the hopes of a great year on the Muhlenberg campus, we will do our best to back them in their many duties and responsibilities.

Best of luck in your administration, men, and our sincere con-

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "How do you think friendlier relations between the faculty and students could be established?"

Charles E. Mertz '54: Faculty-student relationships at 'Berg could be made more friendly by occasional faculty-student social functions, such as discussion groups. A member of the faculty at each table in the Commons during the noon meal would also provide faculty and student contacts.

Charles E. Fogle '55: Faculty-student relationships could be more friendly if we had more days set aside as the coming Spring Day. Another suggestion would be to have monthly smokers during the winter months where the students could get to meet the faculty as they really are.

Roger Davenport '56: Faculty-student relationships could be improved much more if there were some way in which the faculty and students could have a social gathering together. For example, have one member of the faculty at each dinner table.

Byard J. Ebling '55: In answer to this question I present the following suggestions: (1) Smaller classes—giving the student a closer, more personal contact. (2) Encouraging a greater turnover of the faculty club sponsors from year to year. (3) Some kind of an annual social day which would be planned entirely by the faculty for the student's entertainment.

James C. Kendig '56: I have found that at Muhlenberg there already exists a great understanding and friendship between the student and professor. But I feel that the addition of seminars with general interest in the afternoons would improve this relationship.

Robert Stump '54: I have noticed that at Muhlenberg, there already exists a friendly relationship between faculty and students. The fact that our classes are small help this condition as well as the presence of faculty men as advisers for various student organizations. Affairs such as Spring Day also promote friendly relations. I don't think that any such crucial problem exists at 'Berg.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Why bother about movies when the weather is so whether? Talk about variety! In one day I checked cloudiness, rain, sleet, snow, hail and bright sunshine—few impresarios could boast such a variety program. But please, climate, read the script the Director has placed before you—let's spring with some spring so the boys (?) can play tennis—and to Hades with moldering in the semi-gloom concentrating on flickers!

"OFF LIMITS" at the **Colonial** Theatre was an unheralded, unpretentious farce with the well-paid talents of Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney paying off. Maybe you didn't like it so well but goofy ole me got a severality of yuks from the high-spirited, low I.Q. proceedings. Especially knocked by Eddie Mayehoff—a newcomer with a superb sense of stuffed-khaki comedy. I saw many an officer and aspirant to the gentlemanhood-by-act-of-congress in his neatly-sketched caricature, didn't you? Or maybe you haven't been drafted yet. Hi-jinks about a fighter-manager who gets coned into the service (and he's nervous), his attempts to get out, his assignment to the M.P.'s (not Parliamentary but constabulary), his chase of a caroling chick, his maneuverings with a naive buddy, etc., und so weiter, amused me. This farce will parce. A good program of shorts accompanied the feature but I missed 'em all except the tag-end of a Pete Smith Specialty. Saw a five-cushion billiard shot that made me scratch mentally.

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"DESTINATION GOBI" in Technicolor with Richard Widmark made interesting fare at the BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN over the week-end. Saturday's game was rained out so we reined in Sunday. Kids liked it, too. Concerns itself with a Naval Meterological Unit stationed in Inner Mongolia, supplied by air and strafed by Japs. Officer gets machine-gunned and Chief Petty Officer Widmark takes over and wants out—they beat an adventurous path to the sea with the help of Mongols, treacherous camel-salesmen (we mean the beasts, not the butts), Japs and indifferent Naytcher at her harshest. Stock stuff but well done and somewhat novel documentary. Misogynists will appreciate the complete lack of women and love interest—there is some mild adolescent by play between a clean, red-blooded American youth and a charming nomad (or is it nomadess?) but it is inconsequential. Murvyn Vye his usual **basso**

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"Thash right, honey, get rid of it."

Important Notice To All Campus Organizations

To help campus organization leaders better publicize their meetings, the WEEKLY is planning to inaugurate a new weekly column entitled "Club News Corner." The purpose of this column will be to tell the student body, in a few sentences, what meetings each organization has that week, along with a few facts about that meeting.

To make this column complete and worthwhile, EVERY campus organization must co-operate. The WEEKLY suggests that each group elect a reporter whose duty it will be to each week write a few sentences telling of that group's meetings for the week. In order to make the column conclusive, please drop up a note even those weeks when no meeting is scheduled

Reports should be put into the WEEKLY collection box on the second floor of the Student Center building every week by 12 o'clock noon, Monday.

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The WEEKLY

Experience Before College Or College First . . . The Problem

by Paul Sherr

On the end of every conversation between America's young men, the unpleasant matter of the army and the draft pushes its way to the fore. And from the sound of the perpetual gripes, the methods devised to evade this debacle, and the fear of living among men, one can only wonder what there is to be horrified about. Almost every man in the history of the world has had to face the same thing, so the flower of our youth is not alone.

The argument about lost youth and the never to be regained years in which one should get his education holds very little if any merit.

College can be approached from two angles; one, enter college from high school devoid of any experience at living; two, enter college after a period of making one's way in the battle for existence. Most if not all either choose or fall into the first category; few if any grasp the second.

Un-emotional scrutiny of the subject forces one to admit that the majority must be wrong on this matter, and that the minority have to be right. Why? Because experience is the factor involved. As humans, we buy products that have proven themselves in the world of experience; we patronize professional men, restaurants, repair men, and service stations that can show a period of success based on experience. Experience is the item that prepares an individual or a group of individuals to do a given job thoroughly.

College is a job and a mighty important one. One of the most pertinent facets of college life to the student is his ability to understand what a college can, should, and will do for him. But how can the student know? He has no basis on which to analyze, on which to conclude what could happen in college. Where could we have learned? Certainly not from a father who gives him a car and $2500.00 a year to go to school; certainly not from a mother who runs to the Dean every time her son is reprimanded for flunking a course that everybody or nearly everybody else has passed. I forgot about his roommate. There is only one place to learn the advantage of college, the wisdom and experience of the instructors, the lasting solidity of the printed word, right out in the maelstrom of life.

After learning what nebulous terms are liberty, honesty, integrity, fair competition, then and only then can one sit in a class and know the real thrill of understanding problems for a million years, years of history, language, science, religion.

Then, college is not tolerated as a miserable piece of business to be gotten through either by hook or by crook. Then, life will not be the endless running away from work, and the endless running away from the self-same self when the week-end rolls around.

But then there is the matter of business to be looked into, employment to be considered, and where is Pop going to spend his dough anyway?

MULE KICKS . . .

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gratulations. We wish you a successful year.

Sincerely,
Frank Duffy
George Hambrecht
Donald Kopenhaver
George Malik
Edward Musgrave
Wallace Ries
Samuel Rudolph
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Raymond Schweibert

Dear Mule Kicks:

Now that "Lex Talonis" has had time to simmer down and our IFC weekenders, the social misfits with the social graces, time to sober up, I should like to voice my comments on the stag situation.

For the man contemplating fraternity, the fraternity STAG RULES should be a lesson to him. Evidently, within the select circles brotherhood ends when a skirt comes on the scene.

As an independent all are in my brotherhood. So, fraternity man, you can attend my parties—WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR GIRL—and you can drink my beer—WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR GIRL—and you can sleep in the empty bunks in my room—WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR GIRL.

Fellow independents! Are we so socially insecure that we are afraid we cannot stand up against the competition of another free male when we are with our girls? NEVER! I thought fraternity itself was a protective association. Now it looks like there is a protective association within the protective association.

An independent till I die.
Socially Secure

Dear Mule Kicks:

The great improvements which the choir has made this past year, under Mr. Lenel's direction, is a credit to the college. However, something must be done about the physical appearance of the choir. Those motheaten choir gowns which have been in service for over fifteen years have long since lost any resemblance of what they were intended. Since the choir's functions are being expanded next year and over five thousand people annually witness the choir at different concerts all over the state some effort should be made to make the choir look as good as they sound. If the administration can't do it, some organization should attempt the project and give the choir the appearance it should have when representing the college each Sunday during the concert season.

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Moravian Jolts 'Berg Nine In 5-3 Verdict

Near-freezing weather, sloppy fielding, and timely Greyhound hitting teamed up to foil Bill Kern's bid for his first victory of the new season in Bethlehem last Monday. Dick Weaver, playing his first game for the Bethlehem collegians, was the big gun in the Greyhound attack. He provided the third Moravian score in the sixth innning with a timely double with "the ducks on the pond". Weaver climaxed the scoring in the eighth inning with a booming home run which carried to the base of the football stands in deep center field.

Errors Costly

Both squads suffered from chronic sloppiness on the field. No less than thirteen errors were recorded in the game which had to be interrupted in the first inning in order to allow a minor blizzard to pass. Pitcher Bill Kern provided the only Mule extra base blow of the game with a long double in the sixth frame. He scored the last 'Berg run minutes later on Gilbert's single to left.

Muhlenberg's second baseman Jeff Stryker, and Greyhound twirler, Jerry Labanz escaped serious injury in the third inning when they collided at first base. Both players were knocked down as Stryker tried futily to cover first base after Labanz's run-scoring bunt. Bill Kern and Marty Gilbert drove in the Mule runs with successive hits in the top of the sixth inning.

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Mules-Owls Battle To Ten-Inning Deadlock

Muhlenberg's baseball team came roaring back with two runs in the fifth inning to gain a 3-3 tie with Temple last Friday afternoon. Darkness ended the game after ten innings.

The Owls scored the initial run of the game with the aid of two 'Berg errors in the first inning, but a double by Bill Kern and a triple by Cornelius tied the game at one.

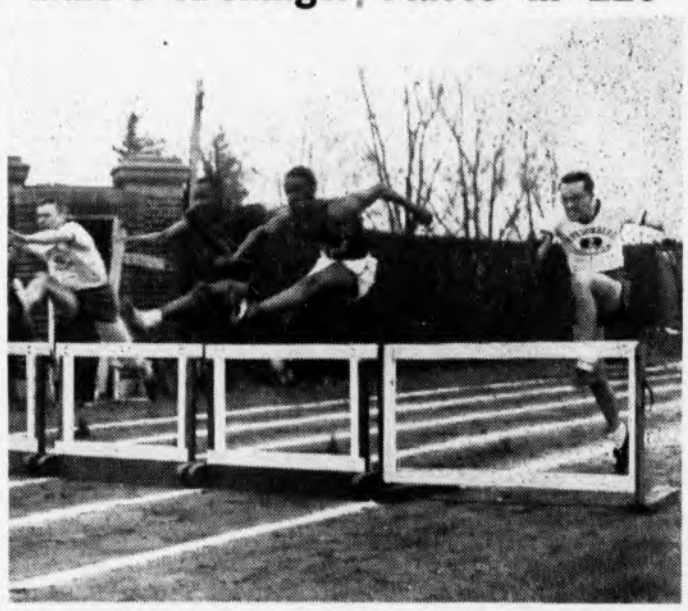
Temple's other scores came in the third inning on an error and in the fifth inning on two singles. The Mules added their final two runs to the thriller when Wiggins and Carrol scored on an infield error.

The Mules collected five hits from Temple hurler, Dick Miglecz, while the Owls collected nine hits from Sproviero and George Erie. Erie pitched magnificent relief ball, ruining any Temple hopes of victory.

MUHLENBERG	Ab	H	O	A
Pollitt, cf	5	0	0	0
Kern, 2b	3	1	5	6
Noble, 3b	4	0	2	3
Cornelius, 1b	4	1	13	1
Weber, ss	4	0	1	2
Gilbert, rf	4	1	1	1
Carroll, lf	4	1	0	1
Wiggins, c	3	1	7	1
Sproviero, p	1	0	0	0
zFritsch	1	0	0	0
Erie, p	1	0	3	1
zzStryker	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	30	18
TEMPLE	Ab	H	O	A
McCre'y, 2b	5	1	2	1
Sylvester, ss	5	1	2	2
Headley, cf	5	4	2	0
Connolly, 1b	4	1	8	0
Didrick'n, lf	4	2	3	0
Oliver, lf	1	1	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	4	2
Frankel, 3b	0	0	0	0
Hall, c	4	1	7	1
Miglecz, p	4	0	2	3
Totals	35	10	30	9

z—Grounded out for Sproviero in 5th.
zz—Walked for Erie in 10th.

Mule's Kroninger Places In 220



Vic Kroninger and Jack McDonald match efforts with LaSalle and Temple hurdlers. Vic took 4th place in the 220-yard event.

Explorers Win Cinder Meet; Bergmen Finish Poor Third

In a triangular festival of thinclads representing LaSalle, Temple, and Muhlenberg the Cindermen from 'Berg finished last with fifteen points last Tuesday in Allentown, as the meet became a duel between the two Philadelphia schools. LaSalle was the victor, garning 79 points to Temple's 60.

Stevens-Shortridge Place

The only bright spots for Muhlenberg flashed in the short sprinting events when Dick Stevens and Lee Shortridge each placed twice in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Stevens was second and Shortridge third in the 100-yard while Dick again placed second in the 220-yard with Lee coming in fourth.

Vic Kroninger roared over the hurdles for a third in the 220-yard lows and a fourth in the 120-yard highs. In the other running events there were no 'Berg men to place. Those events taken by LaSalle and Temple were the one mile, the two mile, the half mile, and the quarter mile.

Field Events

Of the six field events Muhlenberg placed in only one. Frank Jankowski and Dick Ohlweiler took third and fourth places in the pole vault at heights of nine and a half feet and nine feet respectively. Temple and LaSalle tied this event at a height of 11' 6" with Gulik and Patterson showing good form.

LaSalle's Cantello set a new record when he threw the javelin 204 feet, 10½ inches, while Temple's Gulik, an all around performer who placed in the pole vault, shot put, high jump, and javelin, came in second with 196 feet, 1 inch.

Summary:

POLE VAULT—1, Patterson, (L); and Gulick, (T), tied 11 ft., 6 in.; 2, Jankow-

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Berg Nine Engages L.V.C. And Moravian

Muhlenberg's baseball squad, under the tutelage of George E. Lawson, encounters three consecutive opponents at home when they match skills with Lebanon Valley, Moravian, and Villanova on Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday, respectively.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen provide 'Berg's opposition on Friday as they travel from Annville with two defeats on their record—Temple and Juniata — in their only games to date. The Dutchmen finished with four wins and eight losses last year.

Lebanon's Line-up

The visitors will line up with Howard Landa, Lou Sorrintino, Ross Fasick, Marc Heberling, from third base to first; and Dick Furda, Martin Glutz, and Bob Tarantolo in the outfield. Merle Wise will handle the pitching with either Howard Kosier, Bob Zustin or Al Boyer catching.

Saturday, the Cardinal and Grey entertain the Moravian Greyhounds at the Twenty-sixth and Liberty Streets diamond. The lads have won two and lost two this season, including a win over the Mules Monday, 5-3.

Moravian will field an experienced squad consisting of John Sedlock, Joe Pezzuto, Bill Marsh, Bob Shaup in the infield and Banach, Kemmerer, and Salabsky in the outer gardens. Sayman handles the catching.

Meet Villanova Wildcats

With virtually the same team as last year the Villanova Wildcats invade Muhlenberg Tuesday for their only engagement with the Mules this season. A "fair infield, good hitting, and woefully weak pitching" is the way Villanova rates their own squad. Of their first six games, the "Mainliners" shut out Ithaca, 6-0, and turned back Haverford, 10-4. The Equitable Insurance Co. (National Amateur champs), Drexel, Rider, and Penn State all defeated the Philly lads.

Villanova's probable line-up is as follows: Jack Helm, 1b; Bob Mauer, 2b; Ralph Cerere, ss; Dorm Muchets, 3b; Jack Peters, lf; Charles McGunckim, cf; Bill McGarry, rf; Ken Lowe, c; Don Sommers, p.

Sports Scope

by Ed Musgrave

This season's edition of Lawson's diamond men shows marked improvement over last year's squad. A fine freshmen baseball crop has strengthened the Mule inner and outer defensives and has given added luster to an experienced pitching division.

"Lefty" Cornelius, frosh first sacker could turn out to be the most valuable 'Berg player. The southpaw's fielding leaves little to be desired, and he has paid back Coach Lawson's confidence in placing him in the clean-up slot by consistently belting the long ball.

Tom Weber, another freshman sensation, is a steady hand at the shortstop position. The lanky Fort Lee, N. J., lad has ground-covering ability and a rifle arm.

First year outfield regulars **Jerry Carroll** and **Marty Gilbert** have impressed onlookers with their early season fielding, hitting and hustle.

Timely-hitting **"Chuck" Wiggins** has won the regular backstop post.

George Erie, a former A.H.S. pitching ace, used by Lawson as a relief chucker, has yet to be scored upon.

Although he hasn't seen action so far, Frosh fast-baller **Tony Saddler,** on basis of practice appearance, should add prowess to the pitching corps.

Optimistic Outlook for 'Berg-men

Lawson's mixture of '56 material with regulars from past seasons has blended into a squad which fills this observer with optimism. Veteran second-sacker **Jeff Stryker** has returned to campus after a week-long illness and should add to the batting and fielding posture of the squad. Sophomore **Frank Sproviero,** a victim of bad breaks in early starts, could turn into Lawson's pitching mainstay to go along with the steady throwing of **Bill Kern, Cas Wanczyk,** and **Art Henne.**

Jack Pollitt is back in fine shape in hopes of another season similar to the past two.

Intramural softball season goes into full swing this week with nine teams scheduled so far. The six fraternities have their teams ready for the I-M race, and so do the Star Cleaners, The Sinners, and the Sixty "9".

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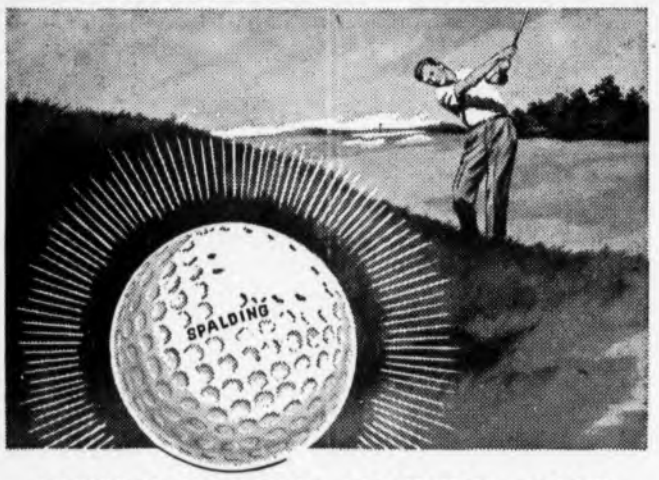

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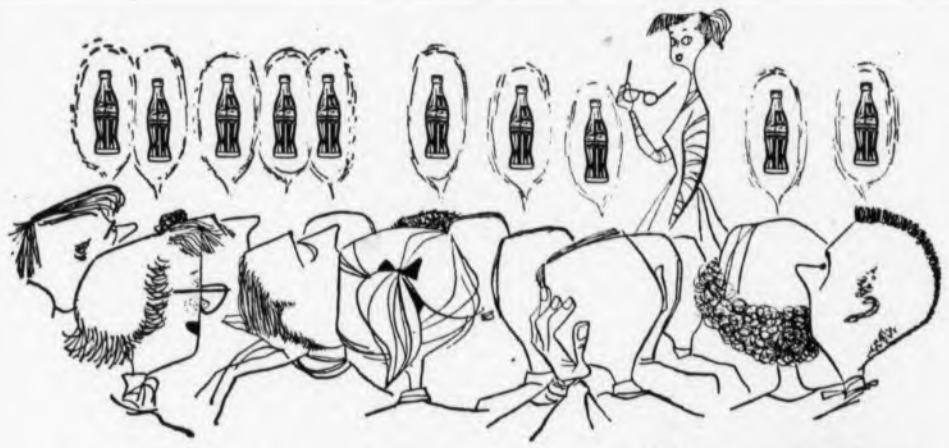

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Strong pitching and timely hitting by Lafayette yesterday led to 'Berg's downfall on the home diamond as the Leopards were victorious, 5-2.

Lafayette jumped off to a five run lead in the first four innings, before 'Berg was able to break the ice in the bottom of the fourth on a double by Pollitt and a single by Wiggins, for one run. 'Berg scored their second run in the next frame on a single by Gilbert, fielders choice, and a single to right by Kern.

'Berg outhit Lafayette, but couldn't connect in the clutches, which proved costly. "Chuck" Wiggins was the leading hitter at the plate as he collected a trio of singles. Sproviero did a fine job in relieving Cas Wanczyk, as only one unearned run was scored on him.

Lafayette's Ron Owen went the route for the Leopards, chalking up thirteen strikeouts.

Lafayette	Ab	R	H	Muhlenberg	Ab	R	H
Vercelli	5	1	2	Gilbert	4	1	1
Keuhn	2	2	1	Stryker	5	0	2
Hogarty	4	1	2	Noble	4	0	2
Leslie	5	0	0	Kern	5	0	1
Richardson	4	0	1	Weber	4	0	0
Hickson	5	0	1	Cornelius	4	0	0
Eyer	3	1	0	Pollitt	4	1	2
Dill	3	0	1	Wiggins	4	0	3
Owen	4	0	1	Wanczyk	0	0	0
Ketrick	2	0	0	Carroll	1	0	0
				Sproviero	2	0	0
Totals	37	5	9				
				Totals	37	2	11

Muhlenberg 000 110 000—2
Lafayette 202 100 000—5

Sportsmen Defeat Moravian Champs

'Berg's undefeated intramural champs, the Sportsmen, made it twelve in a row, last Friday afternoon as they traveled to the spacious Moravian field house in Bethlehem and defeated Moravian's intramural champs, 46-42. A trophy will be presented to the Sportsmen.

The contest was staged to better intercollegiate relationships. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a Lehigh Valley intramural championship play-off sometime in the near future.

The Sportsmen got off to a slow start, and when the first quarter ended, the Sportsmen trailed, 11-16. as Moravian hit with deadly accuracy. The score remained in a 20-20 deadlock as half-time rolled around. The third quarter ended with 'Berg's representatives holding a one point edge. From then on the Sportsmen never relinquished their lead.

Dick "Bevo" Johnston led the scoring attack, racking up 23 points, while Mal Boyd chimed in with 14 markers.

'Berg Golfers Stay Unbeaten In 3rd Match

Coach Tom Triplett's divot diggers are getting off to a good start in the collegiate golf circuit as the team has defeated their first three foes, Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Moravian, in that order at the Lehigh Country Club which is 'Berg's home course.

In opening the season the golfers topped Lafayette 5-4, as Bob Lessel, Pat Teta and Harry Ambrose paved the way to a win on April 16. The following afternoon the golfers overcame Gettysburg by an identical 5-4 score at Lessel, Teta, and Ambrose again led 'Berg to victory. The golf team notched win number three last Monday as they downed Moravian

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WEEK'S SPORTS

Baseball

April 24—Lebanon Valley H
April 25—Moravian H
April 28—Villanova H
April 30—Albright H

Golf

April 23—Villanova H
April 30—Lehigh A

Track

April 24-25—Penn Relays at Philadelphia
April 29—P.M.C. & F.&M. A

Tennis

April 25—Gettysburg H
April 29—Lehigh A

Moravian Baseball

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Box score:

MUHLENBERG	Ab	R	H
Stryker, 2b	3	0	1
Pollitt, cf	3	0	0
Noble, 3b	4	1	1
Cornelius, 1b	4	0	1
Weber, ss	4	1	0
Kern, p	4	1	1
Gilbert, rf	4	0	1
Carrol, lf	4	0	0
Totals	33	3	5

MORAVIAN	Ab	R	H
Marsh, 2b	3	1	1
Warker, c	2	1	0
Labanz, p	4	0	2
Kemmerer, rf	3	1	0
Weaver, 3b	4	2	2
Salabasky, lf	4	0	0
Schaffer, cf	4	0	1
Shaup, 1b	4	0	0
Pezzuto, ss	4	0	0
Totals	32	5	5

Muhlenberg 000 003 000—3
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G-burg, Lehigh, Drop M'lenberg Trackmen

Rainy weather featured the triangular track meet last Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg, as Lehigh University's track and field team blanketed the top three positions in the javelin, shotput and discus in scoring 85½ points to Gettysburg's 45½ and 'Berg's 23. Berg's only first place was earned by Dick Stevens, as the sprinter broke the tape first in the 220-yard dash. Stevens also took a second place in the century sprint.

Les Eckman, Gettysburg, was the only triple winner as he scored in the high jump, high hurdle and low hurdles to cop top individual scoring honors for the meet.

The summaries:

100 DASH—1, Cos Denson, (L); 2, Richard Stevens, (M); 3, Lee Shortridge, (M); 4, Robert Eppleman, (G). Time—0:10.2.

220 DASH—1, Stevens, (M); 2, Denson, (L); 3, Eppleman, (G); 4, Robert Hourlham, (L). Time—0:23.2.

440 DASH—1, Donald Brake, (G); 2, Houriham, (L); 2, James McGee, (G); 4, Eric Helsing, (M). Time—0:51.3.

HALF MILE—1, Richard Vogel, (L); 2, Donald Landis, (M); 3, Louis Coklough, (L); 4, Megee, (G). Time—2:08.8

MILE—1, David Henderson, (L); 2, Donald Griesel, (G); 3, Landis, (M); 4, Thomas Haney, (M). Time—4:45.2.

TWO MILE—1, Henderson, (L); 2, Grisel, (G); 3, Haney, (M); 4, Roger Davenport, (M). Time—10:37.

120—HIGH HURDLES—1, Les Eckman, (G); 2, Ray Vartamian, (L); 3, Charles Bublin, (G); 4, Robert Trompson, (L). Time—16.0.

220 LOW HURDLES—1, Eckman, (G); 2, Vartamian, (L); 3, Thompson, (L); 4, Megee, (G). Time—26.8.

POLE VAULT—1, Tie between Mawrer and Richard Swyers, both of Lehigh; 2, Richard Ohlweiler, (M); 4, Frank Jankowski, (M). 10 feet.

HIGH JUMP—1, Eckman, (G); 2, George Lemmon, (L); 3, Jack Reilly, (G); 4, Bublin, (G). 6 feet.

SHOT PUT—1, Donald Bell, (L); 2, William Horn, (L); 3, Frank Schubert, (L); 4, Robert Hottle, (G). 49 feet, 1 inch.

JAVELIN—1, Schubert, (L); 2, James Smith, (L); 3, Harry Fischer, (L); 4, Donald Shambaugh, (G). 166 feet, 3¾ inches.

BROAD JUMP—1, Vartanian, (L); 2, Eppleman, (G); 3, Tie between Mark Given, (L) and Shambaugh, (G). 20 feet, 9 inches.

DISCUS—1, Larry Glaser, (L); 2, Horn, Lehigh; 3, Schubert, Lehigh; 4, Ronald Jacobi, (G). 129 feet, 4 inches.

St. Joseph's Netmen Drop Muhlenberg 6-2

Muhlenberg College's Tennis team under the tutelage of Dr. Shankweiler opened their 1953 season with a match against St. Joe's of Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 15, in Allentown on the Oakmont Courts. The experienced opposition beat the Cardinal and Grey, 6-2.

Ron Shane, number one man on the team, posted one of 'Berg's wins, while Mike Egan took the other. Ron won his match in two games, 6-2 and 6-2, while Mike won in three 6-2, 1-6, and 7-5. Other Muhlenberg competitors were Sonny Acker, Dave Carr, Ron Lochman, Jay Krevsky, and Keith Paulson.

The team put up a tough fight as evidenced by the close match of Krevsky, and Shane and Acker in the doubles competition. Both matches extended to three games, before St. Joe's won.

Sports Scope

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'Berg basketeers Finish in N.C.A.A. Standing

The 'Berg basketeers, according to the final MCAA statistics, finished 16th in team offense, scoring 1839 pts. in their 23 games for a season's average of 80.0. The Mules ranked 28th with a 38.1 field goal percentage.

Bob Maxwell, Muhlenberg's sensational soph made 146 out of 326 field goal attempts or a 44.8 percentage and a No. 35 ranking among the national leaders.

The Mule-Gettysburg baseball game, which was rained out last Saturday, has been cancelled.

Star Cleaners, PEP, PSK, Record Wins

Monday afternoon the 1953 Softball Intramural got under way as six teams played their opener. The schedule for the day was Star Cleaners vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. "69'ers".

In the first game the Star Cleaners iced the game early with a big nine run second inning and then coasted to a 30-5 rout of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bob Gimble led the Cleaners with a perfect day at the plate as he collected five for five.

In the second game Marc Straussberg stopped the Phi Kappa Tau lads with a five hitter. While Straussberg was silencing their bats the rest of the Phi Epsilon Pi team clouted Bill Keil for twelve runs and that was enough to win 12-6.

In the final game of the opening day Phi Sigma Kappa and the "69'ers" tangled in a real scoring battle with the Kappers, coming out the winners, 15-10. Clelland and Parshall led the Phi Sig scoring parade as they crossed home seven times between them.

Sig Ep	Ab	R
Lomason	4	0
Ancora	3	0
Bruno	4	2
Derstine	2	1
Segelbacher	2	1
Asianis	1	0
Gravell	2	0
Helsing	3	0
Postel	2	0
Hoetzer	2	0
Martin	1	0

Star Cleaners	Ab	R
Haines	6	5
Colegreco	6	4
Cutko	6	2
Maxwell	5	3
Gimble	5	4
Greenberg	4	2
Rudolph	5	2
Scarpo	4	3
Troran	4	2
Friedman	5	3

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Sig Ep 011 030 0— 5

Phi Kappa Tau	Ab	R
Gallagher	1	1
Hitchcock	3	0
Wenzel	3	0
Harper	2	0
Wix	3	1
Lithgow	4	1
Natoli	3	1
Scott	1	1
McKee	2	1
Keil	2	1
Coover	2	0
Gover	1	0
Blair	1	0

Phi Epsilon Pi	Ab	R
Weiner	2	0
Friedman	4	0
Kerson	3	3
Sachs	3	2
Novick	3	2
Miller	4	0
Altman	4	1
Schneider	3	0
Straussberg	3	2
Shane	2	2
A. Weiner	2	0

Phi Ep Pi 320 030 4—12
Phi Tau 100 023 0 —6

Phi Sig Kappa	Ab	R
Parshall	4	3
Clelland	4	4
Altman	4	2
Schley	4	0
Kopenhaver	4	1
Gaugler	4	1
Jacobs	4	1
Spohn	3	1
Meurer	3	1
Harris	3	1
Ziegler	0	0
Brooker	1	0

"69'ers"	Ab	R
Goebels	4	0
F. Musgrave	3	1
Lea	4	1
Dieter	4	1
Klein	3	1
Skweir	4	1
E. Musgrave	2	0
Rutsch	4	1
Waters	4	0
Goldberg	3	1
Whitman	1	1
Wasnabaugh	0	2

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M & D Play

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untimely murder, is portrayed by Ray Schweibert a veteran of several Mask and Dagger productions. Tom Kelsall, most recently seen in Dr. Faustus, plays Officer Thorne. Claude Harms has assumed the difficult job of stage manager and Dr. Erskine has once again taken over the director's chair.

Tickets can be procured in the Student Center building the week before the play opens. As usual, the students will be entitled to a free general admission ticket. For additional tickets the price is 95c for general admission seats and $1.25 for reserved seats.

Council Positions

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attributed the origin of the name-calling to undoubtedly naive amateur poilticians.

The new officers and the Council will take over the student government machinery on May 1, 1953, at twelve noon. At that time Earl Heffner, present president of Student Council will turn over the gavel to the new president and the first session of the 1953-54 Student Council will convene.

The new Council includes two independents, two commuters, and seven fraternity men (overlapping in the area of commuter and fraternity representatives).

Explorers Win

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ski, (M), 9 ft., 6 in.; 3, Ohlweiler, (M), 9 ft., 0 in.

HIGH JUMP—1, Goldman, (T), 5 ft., 10 in.; 2, Gulick, (T); 3, Riley, (L); 4, Woodley, (L).

JAVELIN—1, Cantello, (L), 204 ft., 10½ in.; 2, Gulick, (T); 3, Purri, (T); 4, Martin, (L).

BROAD JUMP—1, Maben, (L), 20 ft., 9½ in.; 2, Tsiouris, (T); 3, Belsky, (T); 4, Walker, (L).

DISCUS—1, Goldberg, (T), 133 ft., 6½ in.; 2, Martin, (L); 3, Carney, (L); 4, Purri, (L).

SHOT PUT—1, Goldberg, (T), 46 ft., 8½ in.; 2, Purri, (T); 3, Gulick, (T); 4, Carney, (L).

220 YD. DASH—1, Walker, (L), 22.1; 2, Stevens, (M); 3, Morrison, (L); 4, Shortridge, (M).

440 YD. DASH—1, Walker, (L), 51.5; 2, Manning, (L); 3, Quinn, (L); 4, Cabrera, (T).

880 YD. DASH—1, Harmon, (L); 2, Manning, (L); 3, Scerbo, (T); 4, Dransfield.

MILE—1, Harmon, (L), 4:41; 2, Merkins, (L); 3, Eldridge, (L); 4, Mitchell, (T).

2 MILE—1, Eldridge, (L), 10:25.1; 2, Mitchell, (T); 3, Joseph, (L); 4, Sharp, (L).

100 YARD—1, Morrison, (L), 10.4; 2, Stevens, (M); 3, Shortridge, (M); 4, Lembach, (T).

120 HIGH HURDLES—1, Ruffin, (T), 15.5; 2, Peoples, (L); 3, Lembach, (T); 4, Kroninger, (M).

220 LOW HURDLES—1, Ruffin, (T), 25.3; 2, Moore, (T); 3, Kroninger, (M) 4, Peoples, (L).

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Movies With Mitch

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bono as the friendly chief. Rest of cast undistinguished but credible. Good show, lads—even if you didn't make boot camp. (Aren't we getting military? M.P.'s and now Navy!)

Companion piece was "WHITE LIGHTNING"—little beepie about ice hockey, a flashy star that's good and know it and all the other very old familiar characters, situations and developments. Good pace and direction, however, saved it from being a complete bore and the actors were very much at ease.

That goes for us too . . .

At ease, men.

Rest, smoke if you wish.

Pianist Henry Scott

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today's music as well as yesterday's—American music, European music, even popular music,—as well as the classics.

In order to make his programs entertaining to more people, Mr. Scott has broadened its scope to include drama and humor. He has also abolished the solemn approach of many concert pianists, trying to teach people that music can be fun.

His programs have been planned to include enough diversification to appeal to all. In order to encourage American composers, he feels that there should be at least one popular concert in all concert series.

Although this will be the first appearance of Mr. Scott on the Muhlenberg campus, he has previously played to audiences at West Point Military Academy, the University of Minnesota, the University of Notre Dame and many other educational institutions.

The Chowline

By special arrangement with the Coffee Control Board of Pennsylvania, the Student Center Diner was allowed to remain open during yesterday's Student Council presidential race. This news was received with sighs of relief by those many students who began to worry last week when rumor had it that the S. C. Diner would be closed for the day by the state Coffee Control Board because of its proximity to the polls. All this shows that Mr. "Sherlock" Holmes will go to almost any extent to try to please his student customers.

We, the staff of the Diner and the Commons, also wish to extend our vote of confidence to the newly elected officers. We think that particular praise ought to go to the men who ran in yesterday's election. In spite of the natural rivalry (rivalry which is expected from any good candidates) between the opponents, they must be given credit for keeping their personal relations on an extremely high plane.

The students who have been asking about Dottie, one of our waitresses, will be pleased to know that she will return soon—she has taken an early vacation to coincide with her daughter's wedding. Another waitress, known to all of us as Penny, admits that her real name is Iva. Reason for using Penny——it's shorter? ? ? ?

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College Plans Full Program On Spring Day

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one of the big events of the day.

Due to the rigorous schedule special arrangements have been made for the noon meal to be served on the lawn behind West Hall. In order that fraternity men may participate there will be no meals served in any of the houses on campus at noon time. Those who usually eat in the Commons will be required to show their cards in order to be served gratis while all others must pay 75¢. Evening meals will be served in the regular place at the regular time.

The evening schedule starts in the Science Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. when the curtain goes up on the M & D production of **Blind Alley.** The show will be followed by the Spring Day Dance which features music by Muhlenberg's own jazz band led by Ronald Lochman.

In order to correct the usual lack of girls which occurs at most Muhlenberg Student dances, Turner and Jordan have contacted the Nurses' Home and Cedar Crest, and arrangements have been made to bring several bus loads of girls onto the campus at 7:00 p.m. The girls will be guests at the M & D show and then proceed with their escorts to the dance. Turner is requesting each class to supply escorts for the girls. In his plea for escorts John quipped, "Let's show them we're men."

During the evening part of the program, coats and ties will be in order. Turner and Jordan ask that the student body please cooperate. "We feel that we have prepared a good program, now we ask that the students take advantage of it, and make Spring Day 1953 a memorable day for all."

Trackmen Lose

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by a 5½-3½ score. Again Lessel, Teta, and Ambrose came through in notch wins, as Dick Ohlweiler defeated his opponent in his first match of the season for 'Berg.

The duo of Lessel and Teta, co-captains, remains undefeated in team competition as 'Berg shows a 3-0 record. Harry Ambrose also hasn't been outshot in either of 'Berg's first three matches. The combined efforts of these three golfers is one big factor in 'Berg's having a clean slate.

Peter Sozio Singers

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ert's **Benedictus** from the **Mass in G,** and Brahms' **O Heiland, reiss die Himmel.** The program will conclude with three contemporary British and American compositions: **The Lord Reigneth** (Psalm 93) by Norman Lockwood, **O Christ who art the Light and Day** by Ludwig Lenel, and **Te Deum in C Major** by Benjamin Britten.

Show Musical Development

Muhlenberg College Chapel, similar in style to the churches in which much of the music was first performed, will provide the setting for this fourth concert in the series being presented. Mr. Sozio has stated that it is the aim of the Singers to bring the music alive as well as to give continuity and understanding to its development.

Final concert of the series, on May 10th, will feature the Choir of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

Dr. Mildred Winston

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dent council, Earl Heffner, will read on Monday, April 29, and Luther Kistler, president of the M.C.A. will read on the following Wednesday, April 29.

Dr. E. Stiemle Leads Pacifism Discussion

Dr. Edmund A. Stiemle of the Lutheran Theological Seminary Faculty at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, will lead a discussion on "A Christian's Answer to War, Pacifism and Non-Pacifism" at the final meeting of the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Election of club officers for the 1953-54 term will take up most of the business portion of the meeting. Also to be discussed will be the final plans for the Club banquet which will be held at the Willows in East Texas, Penna., on May 4.

The meeting will be held in the Pre-Theo Club room in the Student Center Building.

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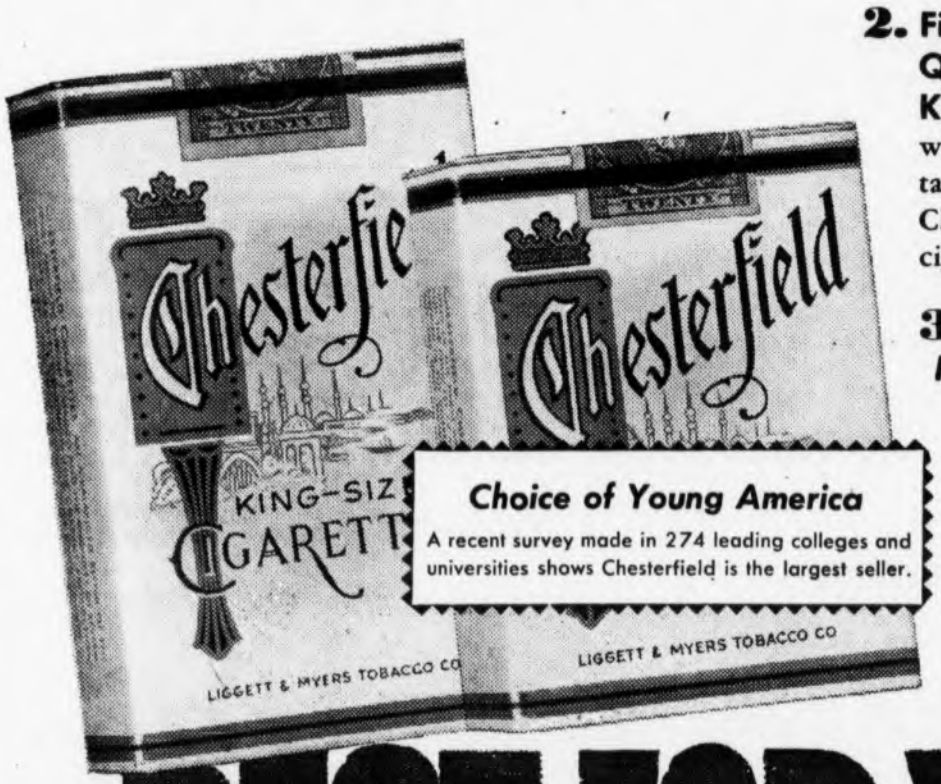
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Muhlenberg Awaits Seegers' Inauguration

ICG Head Appoints Jay Salins State Historian

State Executive Director of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Miss Genevieve Blatt, made public today the appointment of Jay Salins, Jr., to the office of State ICG Historian. Mr. Salins has actively been associated with the Muhlenberg ICG Chapter during the past two years and will be assisted in his duties by the Chapter. His term of office is one year and will begin immediately.

Nineteen delegates from the Muhlenberg Chapter will be in attendance at the State ICG Convention in Harrisburg from April 30 through May 2. The convention is modeled after a state legislature in which all Pennsylvania delegates meet in general session as well as in one of thirteen legislative committees.

Dan Hosage will hold the position of Chairman of the Taxation and Finance Committee, and Darwin Taras will serve on the State Rules Committee. The local Chapter has developed several legislative measures that it will propose for adoption during the sessions.

Vincent Nardone, chairman of the Muhlenberg ICG Seal and Key Committee, will present Miss Blatt with the first recognition key manufactured from Muhlenberg's design at the opening formal session of the Convention on Thursday, April 30. Muhlenberg will urge official adoption of the key design by the State organization at executive meetings.

Philip A. Rauth, Jr., Chairman of the Muhlenberg ICG, will speak over the radio during the convention concerning the campus activities of the local ICG Chapter. Muhlenberg ICG has been cited as one of the outstanding Chapters in the State during the 1952-53 college year and recognition will be given to them at this time.

Other official delegates in attendance from Muhlenberg will include Ronald Rapoport, Jules Goldstein, Karl Hoetzer, Robert Black, Ronald Schlittler, Larry Friedman, James Corgee, Carl Schulze, David Coover, John Blair, Bud Faller, Richard Havir, Willam Malkames, and Samuel Rudolph.

President And Wife Entertain Students

Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers concluded their first series of get-acquainted suppers last Sunday evening at the president's home. In attendance at the affair were approximately 40 seniors which brought the number of students thus entertained to 90.

The president and his wife inaugurated their program, to meet the Muhlenberg seniors, on March 15 when they were hosts to the student council members, the four class presidents, and the presidents of the social fraternities.

Since that time the Seegers have entertained the entire Senior Class in their home at one time or other.

Richter Speaks At Muhlenberg Chapel Monday

Dr. Werner Richter, former Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg College and currently Rector of the University of Bonn in Germany, will be on the Campus, May 4. Dr. Richter is coming to America to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Oregon. Muhlenberg is one of the colleges which he will visit while in this country.

During a special Chapel meeting, Dr. Richter will discuss the general situation in West Germany, and, in the afternoon, will be present for a meeting of a seminar nature.

In this meeting Dr. Richter will lead a round-table discussion at 4:00 p.m., Monday afternoon, on the topic "Present Conditions in Western Germany." This meeting will be in the history seminar room (Rm. 309) of the Administration Building, and Dr. J. Edgar

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Administration Prepares For 2000 Visitors On Saturday

Saturday, May 2, Muhlenberg College will inaugurate its sixth president, Dr. John Conrad Seegers. Dr. Seegers '13 is the first alumnus of the college to be elected as president of the institution. Beginning at 11 a.m., the program will be preceded by the academic procession led by Prof. Luther J. Deck, grand marshal. The Muhlenberg band, under the direction of Robert Smith '53, will play the procession march.

Following the National Anthem, Chaplain David H. Bremer will give the Invocation. The greetings which are to follow represent church and college affiliates, the community, and education organizations.

Many Bring Greetings

Speaking in behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg, Mrs. Samuel Duld will be followed by Mr. Leonard M. Utz '19 who, as president of the Alumni Association, will bring greetings from the alumni.

Students and faculty members of the college will be represented respectively by Earl S. Heffner, Jr. '53, president of the Student Council, and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

Allentown's mayor, the Hon. Brighton C. Diefenderfer, will bring greetings from the community. He will be followed by Dr. Carl Seifert who will represent the school system. Dr. Seifert is the Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, will be the spokesman for the colleges and universities of the United States.

Dr. Fry Speaks

Representing the Lutheran Church will be the leaders of this organization in Pennsylvania and in the nation. The Rev. Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will be followed by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America.

After the greetings the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Ludwig Lenel, will present an anthem, followed by the induction of Dr. Seegers.

Degrees Conferred

Atty. George B. Balmer, president of the Board of Trustees, will induct the new president. Dr. Seegers will then present his inaugural address which will be followed by the conferring of honorary degrees by the president.

Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the Rev. Corson C. Snyder, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, will pronounce the Benediction and the academic group will recess.

Barring unfavorable weather, in which case the ceremonies will be held in the chapel, the inauguration will be on the Mall.

German Department Sponsors First Liederabend On Monday

Miss Belva Kibler, contralto, and Mr. Donald Morgan, bass, will be the soloists on Monday, May 4, at 8:00 in the College Chapel, when Muhlenberg College and the German Department present the first **Liederabend.** The program will consist of German songs performed in the original language. Miss Kibler and Mr. Morgan will be accompanied at the piano by Prof. Ludwig Lenel of the Music Department. Students, faculty, and friends of the College are invited to attend the concert.

The program on Monday will open with two duets by Schuetz, **Die Purcht des Herren,** and **Schaffe in mir, Gott, ein reines Herz,** with words taken from the Psalms. Mr. Morgan will sing the second group which includes numbers by Schubert and Schumann. Two of the numbers are **An die Musik,** and **Wenn ich in deine Augen seh . . .**

The soloists together will sing the third group of numbers by Schumann and Schubert. Included in this group are **Ich bin dein Baum,** and **Licht und Liebe.** After an intermission Miss Kibler will return to sing **Die Mainacht, O Kuehler Wald,** and **Der Scheid** by Brahms, and two numbers by Wolf. The last group of duets will include two numbers by Brahms: **Phaenomen** and **Esrauschet das Wasser,** and a number by Cornelius, **Verratene Liebe.**

Miss Belva Kibler who, with Mr. Donald Morgan, will sing at Monday's LIEBERABEND.

Miss Kibler and Mr. Morgan, who in private life are husband and wife, are native Californians.

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M & D Production And Dance Climax Spring Day Festivities

Mask and Dagger's spring production of James Warwick's play **Blind Alley** will be the feature attraction at the conclusion of Muhlenberg College's 1953 Spring Day this evening. The curtain goes up in the Science Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Students from Cedar Crest College and the Allentown Hospital Nurses Home will be the guests of Muhlenberg at the performance.

The annual Spring Day dance will be held after the play in the Student Center. Music will be provided by Ronny Lachman's Jazz Band. James Wagner, chairman of decorations, is being assisted by Richard Beach and James Aslanis.

Muhlenberg's guests from the two nearby institutions are to be greeted in the Student Center and at the Science Building by the

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Donald Landis Heads ICL Week Next Year

Donald Landis, member of the class of 1954, has been chosen as student leader of the 1954 Institute of Christian Living Committee. Working with Chaplain David H. Bremer, faculty adviser, and Mr. John J. Reed, faculty chairman, the Junior reported that he and the faculty members are working on ways to improve Institute Week next year. Sufficient plans have not yet been formed for release at this time.

A graduate of Souderton High School at Souderton, Pa., Don has consistently been an honor student at Muhlenberg and was recently admitted to membership in the leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

He is likewise a member of the honorary classical languages fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, and the historical fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta. He serves as treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta.

Serving as secretary of the pre-theological group and the M.C.A., Don has proved his versatility by his participation in the chapel choir and on the track team.

Local Civic Group, College Sponsor Economic Workshop

Final in a series of activities under the direction of a committee of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce and representatives from Muhlenberg College will be a panel discussion on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Committee activities of the past few weeks have been following the general title, **Economic Trends.** The panel of four men representing the fields of retailing, labor, finance, and industry will discuss "What Can We Expect In This Period Of Transition?" Dr. Edgar Swain, head of the History and Political Science Department, will be the moderator.

Well-Known Men Speak

Members of the panel are all nationally known in their fields. Representing retailing will be Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of Marketing in the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University. For labor there will be a well-known economist of that field whose name has not yet been confirmed.

Mr. Fred H. Lewis, vice-president of Lionel Edie and Company, an investment firm in Philadelphia, will represent finance. Industry's view will be presented by Mr. James Laferty, comptroller at the Western Electric Plant in Allentown.

Open to Public

Conducted at Muhlenberg for the past several weeks, the Economic Workshop has been for the benefit of high-school teachers in northeastern Pennsylvania. This final meeting, however, is open to the general public including the faculty and students of Muhlenberg.

Hershey Speaks To Students At Close Of Lecture Series

Dr. Robert D. Hershey will conclude the M.C.A.'s 1952-53 lecture series when he speaks to the students at Muhlenberg next Thursday morning, May 7, at 11 a.m. Remembered as the speaker at Muhlenberg's Thanksgiving Service last November, Dr. Hershey will present as his theme next week "The Intellectual Approach to Christianity."

At present Dr. Hershey is the pastor of Holy Communion Lutheran Church, one of the larger congregations of the Philadelphia area, and has just recently been elected president of the Philadelphia Council of Churches.

Gettysburg Alumnus

Receiving his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1931, he did graduate work at the same college and received the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology in 1934 and 1936 respectively.

Two years later Dr. Hershey achieved his Doctor of Sacred Theology degree at Temple University. Since that time he has studied at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Berlin in Germany. In 1949 Dr. Hershey was granted an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Muhlenberg College.

Next week's speaker is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and several honorary fraternities including: Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity.

The closing lecture is open to the public as well as the faculty and students, will be held in the Science Auditorium.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING TERM — 1953
May 18 through May 27, 1953

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U. S. Air Force Team Interviews Students

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team of the United States Air Force will visit the Muhlenberg Campus next Thursday, May 7. The team which is from Olmsted Base at Middletown, Pa., will be at the Student Union Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Captain James R. Cray, president, the officers are being sent here to secure aviation cadet applicants and to answer any questions concerning the cadet program.

Basic requirement for acceptance is sixty college credit hours or two years at college. Seniors with letters from the registrar will not be required to take the mental test with the board. The only requirement for such students will be a physical examination.

A Job Well Done

Frequently one hears it said that Muhlenberg has few traditions. The WEEKLY feels that a special group of men deserve special commendation for preserving and furthering one tradition which is definitely Muhlenberg's—the traditon of good student government. The men who composed the student council which retires on May 1 were rather generally representatives of the best Muhlenberg tradition.

Deserving of special mention is Earl S. Heffner, Jr., student council president. Wielding a strong hand, yet possessed of tact, Heffner was, in part, responsible for the new spirit which is so easily noticeable among the student body.

When the new council officially assumes its responsibilities at 12 a.m. on May 1, they will find a mark to shoot at—the mark of a job well done by Heffner and his colleagues.

From Where I Sit

This is an exciting and important week at Muhlenberg. We inaugurate Dr. Seegers as our president. The position of college president is unique and the man who holds it must be many things. He embodies the hopes for Muhlenberg of the students, faculty, and Board of Trustees. Because of this the position becomes one of great trust. In this instance, however, it is not a one-way responsibility for while the president holds a great trust, each student, faculty member and board member assumes a trust as we welcome Dr. Seegers to the leadership of our college—a trust which demands of us full, constant, and cordial support of him. We gladly accept this trust and we wish him well.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Now that the climate is climbing, we'll review fewer pix and keep our wordage within the bounds prescribed by the editors, bless their cotton sox and mouths! Still, so long as my kids demand drive-ins on weekends, we should manage.

This week, f'rinstance, a story long neglected by movie makers comes up in a slick filming of the tempestuous romance of Andrew Jackson and his wife, Rachel. There's less of the old Hollywood hokum than usual in such historical biographies and it is all rather satisfying. "THE PRESIDENT'S LADY" at the BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN is recommended—though it gets episodic after the pristine period of boy meeting, courting and winning girl. Charlton Heston (who reminds us of Marlon Brando in many respects) does a fine job as young-to-old Andy; Susan Hayward very effective as lovely young-to-pipe-smokin'-old Rachel. There's a good colonial feeling about the film and you get the impression of a big, beautiful country along with learning about its people. The story moves at an easy pace and photography is commendable. You learn why Andy loved Rachel so well and guarded her honor fiercely at every opportunity—on the dueling-grounds and with his ol' Hickory fists. Incidentally, the fight at the general store is one of the best in a long time. The President and his lady are victims of an unfortunate misunderstanding but acting in good faith, they bring dignity and fervor to a love-story as true as it is great. You get the background, too, of our history's most dastardly Presidential campaign. In fact, the more I think about "THE PRESIDENT'S LADY" the better I like it.

Also billed was George Brent in a series of Tangier Incidents. Take one Federal Agent with a jigger of suavity and a tumbler of manhandling abilities, add one damsel in distress, one *femme fatale*, a dozen reprehensible and dubious characters, mix in a hotbed of intrigue and espionage like Tangiers and serve with popcorn and candy. Result: fair screen cocktail with neither lift nor hangover.

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I must apologize once again for a misapprehension (thank you, Jimmy!), but it was Columbia's fault in releasing a "trailer" (or coming attractive prevue) that misdirected my wist-bone. I thought "Salome" would be a ham-bone, but it was rather well done. Just shows to go ya. Don't judge a book by its cover, a movie by its trailer or title, or a bosom by its big front. The technicolor production currently at the RIALTO (well, it *was* when I wrote this!) whitewashes the young gal and gives the claiming of John the Baptist's head to Herodias. Still, this switcheroo was well done and b'gosh, it *could've* been that way. (This way I shall find how many pre-Theos read this column.) Excellently staged and scened, "SALOME" is an impressive effort and absorbing screen-fare. Stewart and Rita Hayworth are quite all right as Claudius, the sympathetic Roman centurion and his dancing

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MULE KICKS

BEEF TRUST

Dear Mule Kicks,

Studying is a task. Studying is nearly impossible now with another hour of daylight in the evening. Studying **is** impossible with the constant bellowing that reverberates nightly through the quadrangle of East Hall. The source of this irritation has been traced to "B" Hall.

This particular portion of the dorm—the home of the Muhlenberg Beef Trust—seems to be a sore spot in the quiet night life of **students.** When the "muscle mountains" get together, they can make more noise than the Cedar Crest girls after a pantie-raid.

The number of noisy bull sessions are exceeded only by the number of shattered windows and smashed panels in the doors and low marks.

Put a silencer around the whole hall—Move the athletes into the boiler house—Do something, do anything—But please break up the Beef Trust!

Yours truly,

Desperate

POOR "POPS"

Dear Mule Kicks,

Last Saturday Muhlenberg College sponsored its first "Pop's Day." Though it was well planned, it was poorly carried out. After each scheduled event there were no guides present to lead the "Pops" to the next event or even to inform them where the next event was. (The neatly printed schedules of "Pop's Day" were nowhere to be found.)

Then too, the protracted baseball game and the discouraging rain almost added panic to confusion. Everyone scattered to numerous sheltered spots and could never be completely reorganized. As a result the Chapel service and following lectures were poorly attended. Why was there no alternate meeting place specified in case of inclement weather in order to better keep the "Pops" together?

Another disunifying factor was the fact that one fraternity held a special supper for their own original group. Was "Pop's Day" to be a college venture or an impromptu fraternity alumni reunion?

Dissatisfied

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

In reply to your question—NO! Winning a tennis match does not qualify you to receive the dubious distinction of being selected as our man of the week, MR. KREVSKY. Beat Kramer and MacGregor and then come to see us.

SAMSON . . . PAUL "CREW CUT" MITCHELL seen working out on the Muhlenberg tennis courts reminded many old-timers of Bill Tilden in his prime. Beware Messrs. SHANE and ACKER—age will have its day.

MERRIWELL RETURNS . . . DAVE "THE DAUNTLESS ONE" NOBLE unloaded a drive on Dad's Day that will be entered in the "Long Ball Derby" now being held in New York. According to the statistician of the 'Berg nine, GEORGE "SMILEY" LACHANAUER, the clout carried 156.3769 meters as measured by TOM "SLIDE RULE" KELSALL with his size 12 brogans.

MAN OF THE WEEK? . . . The anonymous author of the most distinguished piece of literature seen on campus in many years. His short dissertation on personalities ranks only with Paine's "Common Sense" as an alarm to awaken lethargic voters as to the true issues under question. His brilliant effort was taken to heart by even the most unconcerned student as all Muhlenberg trouped to the polls to demonstrate to him the faith they had in his judgment. For those who are anxious to read more of the type work exemplified by "The Betrayal" the editors are contemplating the establishment of an "Amateur Politicians' Corner" to which he of the perverted outlook can contribute all of his poison pen pamphlets.

SHAGGY DOG STORY . . . Sig Ep's very, very, very, shaggy dog, Siggy, is reportedly dissatisfied with his environment. It was necessary to forcibly eject the Irish Gnu-Hound from several cars recently. Maybe if he was taken to see Mrs. Siggy more often the boys wouldn't have so much trouble . . . Form a detail boys—let's get this thing settled.

DATE BUREAU . . . FRANK CUTKO, racked by indecision, has finally taken the big step. The TANKER has said, "My consensus of opinion is that we gotta get a committee." The purpose of the committe will be to provide the fabulous ballplayer with local females for companionship. Frank named PAT "THREE TIMES A WEEK" TETA, RAY "I LIKE THE YOUNG" WOLFERT, and WALT "?" RAPP as the core of this group.

The Greek Way . . .

by David Kistler

This past week-end, the fraternity houses were open for the fathers of the fraternity men in conjunction with the college's first "Pop's Day." At a few of the houses there were special activities fitted in between the schedule arranged by the school. Alpha Tau Omega had a party at the Willows for the fathers after the evening entertainment at the Science Auditorium. Phi Kappa Tau had a smoker and a general get-together.

All the fraternity houses have had their election of their officers for the coming year. Here are the results of these elections, plus a few other news items.

Alpha Tau Omega has elected the following men: Worthy Master, William Morey; Chaplain, George Gibbs; Exchequer, Carl Peckmann; Scribe, John Knies; Annals, John Pollitt; Usher, John Mintzer; Sentinel, Hans Peckmann.

Lambda Chi Alpha has elected the following men: President, Richard Havir; Vice President, George Hambrecht; Secretary, Thomas Keck; Treasurer, Wallace Ries.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected the following men: President, Eric Helsing; Vice President, James Aslanis; Secretary, Gene Kirch; Comptroller, Ken Postel; Historian, Charles Bruno.

Phi Epsilon Pi has elected the following men: Superior, Charles Lavin; Vice Superior, Barry Lerner; Recording Secretary, Barry Altman; Corresponding Secretary, Jay Salins; Treasurer, Art Wiener.

Phi Kappa Tau has elected the following men: President, Carl Schulze; Vice President, David Schaeffer; Secretary, Martin Acker; Pledge Master, David Coover; Steward, William Payne; House Manager, Thomas Yarnall. Also this past weekend Phi Kappa Tau sent a delegation of five men to their Domain Conference at William and Mary College in Virginia. The delegates were John Blair, David Coover, Paul Gribb, Joseph Natoli, and Carl Schulze.

Phi Sigma Kappa has elected the following men: President, Allan Clelland; Vice President, LaVerne Gaugler; Secretary, Stewart Emmert; Treasurer, George Smith; Sentinel, Al May; Inductor, James Ferguson. At Phi Sigma Kappa the brothers are preparing for their annual Moonlight Ball to be held on the week-end of May 8th.

All the fraternity houses wish to thank the dormitory students for the use of their rooms during the IFC week-end.

"We'll have to have a heart to heart talk with him some night about what he intends to do when he graduates."

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: The present feeling among many people concerning Muhlenberg athletics is that we are missing out on the top athletes. "What would you suggest to get better athletes—academically and athletic wise to Muhlenberg?"

Barry Mast '55: Scout better territories and look into the boy's records in the class room as well as on the playing field. 'Berg should bring more students to the campus and show them what we can offer. Also, Eastern Pennsylvania has many good athletes who are never approached.

Hal Plotka '56: To make for stronger teams it might be a good idea to offer equal scholarships to all the athletes on the team. In this way we could get better athletes all playing for one goal rather than begrudging some others the worth of their grant.

Jim Aslanis '55: It is my opinion that the present system is adequate. We may be losing games but every college has a cycle in which at times we hit the peak and go undefeated or land at the bottom from which we are now emerging. Scholastically, our athletes are doing fine.

Dave Noble '53: The men who can offer a college a good academic background along with exceptional athletic ability are not easily found. When discovered, there is going to be keen competition between colleges in acquiring their services. It is only natural that there must be something extra in a college to offer these men in order to attract them. Muhlenberg is on the right track in their method of acquiring this type of a man. The college contacts some good teams in the case of basketball, more often the top teams. They offer an excellent education academically, and the aid given these men is on a par with some of the best college scholarships. Watch Muhlenberg rise fast when the field house is ready for use—that is a tremendous drawing card in itself.

Dave Folker '56: I feel that if the athletes in the various high schools and prep schools in the East were approached and recruited earlier in the academic year, Muhlenberg would be able to get the jump on the schools who are doing just that at the present time.

Virgil Scott '56: I feel that the coaches of our various sports do not try to get the better than average ball player to come to 'Berg; instead they try for the ball player which is labeled "great" by sports writers, and therefore, they have to compete with the larger schools. I feel 'Berg coaches are lax in the manner in which they scout ball players. I also feel they pass up many ball players by ignoring the advice of alumni and students who know the qualities of home town athletes.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, April 30th
Friday, May 1st
Saturday, May 2nd

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher the **MASK AND DAGGER production,** "Blind Alley." On Spring Day, Thursday, the special show will start at 7:00 p.m., and on the following two nights the play will begin at 8:30 p.m.

For the presidential inauguration ceremonies on Saturday, the entire Society will work in conjunction with the English Department in handling the ushering chores.

Sunday—May 3rd

The Cedar Crest Christian Association will be the guests of the **MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION** at an informal supper meeting. The meeting will start at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center building. After the supper the group will discuss the possibility of joint services in the 1953-1954 school year.

Monday—May 4th

The FORENSIC COUNCIL meeting for this week was cancelled.

A banquet highlights the spring term activities for the **JOHN A. W. HAAS PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB.** Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, professor of Practical Theology at the Mt. Airy Seminary, will be the speaker. Cars will leave from the Student Center at 5:40 p.m. for the Willows, where the banquet will start at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday—May 5th

At 3:30 p.m. the **INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT** will meet in room 309 of the Administration building. The officers for the 1953-1954 school year will be elected at this meeting.

Wednesday—May 6th

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Science building. Dr. J. H. Harris, cancer specialist, will address the group. During the business meeting the election of next year's officers will take place. Photographs for the CIARLA will be taken after the meeting.

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This column will appear every week in the WEEKLY. Its purpose is to eliminate the number of short articles on the city page and inform the students of the activities of campus organizations. The column can be used as a guide for

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Mediums In Music

by Alan Waters

What is the quality of American music today? In order to answer this question, we must divide American music into three parts: evolutionary, symphonic, and popular music.

Evolutionary, or jazz music, has been previously discussed, so there is no need to delve into it here.

Symphonic music in America is a form which has been greatly neglected by the American public. This lack of attention has resulted in a subsequent output of inferior symphonic music. Nevertheless, there has been a number of prolific composers produced by this country who have remained in the musical background, partly because of the eminent position held by jazz and partly because of the publicity given to popular music by the recording companies which has resulted in a complete saturation of the American field of music by the latter form. The future of American symphonic music, however, looks very bright. Composers such as Gershwin and Grofé have already been recognized by the public, and, if the history of American music duplicates that of European music, many composers who are vitrtually unknown today will be considered as musical greats by future generations. It is important to remember that American music is still in its infancy and must be given time to mature. Only when this maturation point has been achieved will men be able to look back upon music that is composed today and realize that it is good, because, in the eyes of these future generations, today's music will be considered as part of a process which has helped to produce something better than itself.

Popular music, just like a popular song, is a form which has no future. The reason for this is that it is a part of no cumulative process; nothing is being created or improved upon by this segment of American music. If we were to analyze the popular music of 1900, we would see that today's manifestation of this form is not a manifestation at all, but exactly the same thing dressed up with a greatly improved technique of orchestration. Ninety per cent of all popular music is a waste product of the evolutionary process of jazz produced by the parasites of the art.

Movies With Mitch . . .

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light-of-love. Charles Laughton is his delightful hammy self as lustful Herod, Judith Anderson is rather stage-y as Herodias and excellent jobs are done by Pontius Pilate and John the Baptist. I cannot give you their real names because we missed the titles but I'll guess that the music was by Miklos Rosza. (I hazard this because just after I'd claimed that the score for "THE PRESIDENT'S LADY" was written by Alfred Newman, the suddenly appearing title proved me correct.) I don't know whether or not it was filmed in the Holy Land but the environs were plausible and pleasing. The emotional scenes were well done and I think you'll find them gripping. And, praise be to the RIALTO and its distinguished manager, Mr. Arnold! the music after the final curtain was **in keeping with the tenor of the film.** Printable words are not strong enough to express my feeling about theatres (and projectionists) that spin the most outrageous popular(?) recordings during intermissions. Apparently they work hard to pick selections completely antagonistic to the mood developed by the film you have just seen, and I have thought of many rare and exquisite tortures for the guilty persons. I assure you my revenge will be as vicious and pernicious as their taste. It is a source of considerable distress to me to find myself immersed in finer feelings, sentiments and aspirations — leaving my seat in a rosy or azure haze and finding my external ears assaulted by belching saxophones, regurgitating rhythms, whinneying trios or strangling shouters. My gorge rises in somewhat mightier proportions than that in the Grand Canyon and my expletives are even more colorful. But it is rather strenuous for my wife to restrain me from committing mayhem as monstrous as the crime that deserves it. Why, just thinking about past offenses makes me sarghl, mfsplk, brcienxi a

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Mitchell's commentary broke off here along with parts of his typewriter. He was carried, screaming, from the WEEKLY office and had to be forcibly restrained from injuring himself and others. The doctor diagnosed it as an extreme case of etaoin shrdlu. Mr. Mitchell is as present resting comfortably in a wet pack.)

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12:30 Pre-Law, I.C.G.
4:30 MCA, Forensic Council, WMUH.

Tuesday, May 5—
11:00 Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Eta Sigma Phi.
4:30 Omicron Delta Kappa.
4:45 Science Club, Sociological Society.

Wednesday, May 6 —
11:00 Phi Alpha Theta. Phi Sigma Iota. Tau Kappa Alpha.
12:30 Der Deutsche Verein.
4:30 ICL, Psychology Club.
7:30—Pre-Med Club.

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Four Trackmen Represent Berg At Penn Relays

Muhlenberg's mile relay team competed in the 59th running of the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday and gave a very good account of themselves. Coach Ernie Fellow's team was composed of Eric Helsing, Lee Shortridge, Don Landis and Dick Stevens.

In the college mile relay championships Friday, the 'Berg team was entered in the heat along with teams from such schools as Temple, St. Joseph's, F. & M., and Winston-Salem. The 'Berg team finished eighth in this race with a time of 3:40. The winner of their heat was Winston-Salem.

Saturday's race proved to be more successful for 'Berg sprinters who competed in the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay championship event. The team finished sixth in the second heat of this championship. LaSalle was the winner of 'Berg's heat and the championship with the fast time of 3:22.9. 'Berg's time for this event was 3:38.6.

Eric Helsing led off for 'Berg and finished in the number eight spot. Lee Shortridge held this position when he gave the baton to Don Landis. Landis put 'Berg in the number six position. Dick Stevens put on a backstretch drive to try to qualify for the number

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Late Rally By M-berg Overcomes LVC, 4-3

The Cardinal and Grey baseball nine nipped Lebanon Valley, 4-3, Friday afternoon on the home diamond. Timely hitting, air-tight fielding, and tremendous relief pitching by Tony Saddler provided the winning punch for the Mules. Muhlenberg was forced to come from behind to take the game in the season's first "baseball weather."

Fast Start

The Flying Dutchmen lost no time getting started as they scored in the first frame on lead-off man Lou Sorrentino's booming triple and Merle Wise's infield out. They added their second run in the second frame. From this point on, the Mule twirlers had the game under complete control until the seventh inning when starter Art Henne ran into trouble and had to be relieved by fire-balling Tony Saddler. A passed ball in this frame gave the Dutchmen their final tally.

Pollitt Drives in 2 With Double

A long double by centerfielder Jack Pollitt drove in two of the Mule runs in the second stanza. Pollitt, who appears to be returning to last year's form, came to the plate with Henne and Stryker on board and belted the 3-2 pitch against the right field fence. Lefty Corneliess drove in Dave Noble with the other Mule run in the third inning with a long center

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Wildcat Hurler Stops Mule Team; Wins, 10-1

by Frank Musgrave

Behind the six-hit pitching of rangy Dick Scott, the Villanova Wildcats romped to a 10-1 victory over the Muhlenberg Mules in a home contest staged on Tuesday. The loss put 'Berg's baseball record at three wins, five losses, and a tie.

The Wildcats jumped off to an early lead with two runs in the first frame on base knocks from the bats of Bob Maurer, Charles McGuckin, Dale Cerece, and Joe Shannar.

Three-Run Uprisings

In both the third and fifth innings the visitors scored three runs. Muhlenberg chucker, Frank Sproviero, had shaky support in the third, as the Cardinal and Grey committed five miscues. The "Mainliners" had the assistance of only one hit in the inning.

After Villanova's three tallies in the fifth on five hits, including a two base blow by first sacker Jack Helms, Tony Saddler took over the pitching chores and went the rest of the way.

Scoring Parade Ends

Villanova scored their last run in the eighth inning to make the score 10-0 before Lawson's Mules scored their lone tally in the bottom of the ninth. Tony Saddler singled to right and Jack Pollitt's hit sent him to third. After Frank Peters skied to left, pinchhitter Paul Truran flied out to right field to allow Pollitt to cross the plate.

Muhlenberg	ab	r	h	Villanova	ab	r	h
Noble, 3b	5	0	1	McGarry, lf	5	0	1
Stryker, 2b	3	0	1	Maurer, 2b	5	2	2
Kern, lf	4	0	0	McGuckin, cf	6	2	2
Weber, ss	4	0	2	Cerere, ss	5	3	2
Cornelius, 1b	3	0	0	Shannar, 1b	2	1	1
Gilbert, rf	2	0	0	Helm, 1b	3	0	2
Saddler, p	2	1	1	Ricciana, 3b	2	1	1
Pollitt, cf	3	0	1	Haine, 3b	0	0	0
Wiggins, c	2	0	0	Lowe, c	5	1	1
Peters, c	2	0	0	Peters, rf	5	0	1
Sproviero, p	1	0	0	Scott, p	3	0	1
Reinh'l, rf	2	0	0				
a-Truran	1	0	0				
Totals	34	1	6	Totals	41	10	14

a-Flied out for Reinheckel in the 8th.

Muhlenberg	000	000	001— 1
Villanova	203	031	010—10

TICKET HOLDERS!!!

Due to extenuating circumstances, the M-Club show, scheduled for May 6, 7, and 8, will be postponed until a later date.

Those students who have already purchased tickets may refund them by contacting Larry Dotter in Room 103, East Hall.

Thank you,
Ron Shane,
Show Chairman

Mules Face St. Joe's In Next Home Game

by Ed Musgrave

Albright, Lehigh, St. Joseph's, and Lafayette loom as 'Berg's next baseball foes. The Mules meet the Lions today on the home diamond, the Engineers Saturday at Bethlehem, the Hawks Monday at home, and the Leopards Wednesday away.

The Cardinal and Grey attempt to bounce back from Tuesday's reversal to Villanova, with a victory over the Albright Lions this afternoon. George E. Lawson's diamond men go into this contest with a 3-5-1 won-lost slate.

Meet Engineers Saturday

Saturday, 'Berg travels to Lehigh University's diamond to engage their traditional rivals in an afternoon tilt starting at 2:30. Either Frank "hard luck" Sproviero or big Bill Kern is slated to be the starting moundsman for coach Lawson.

The Mules start another week of baseball Monday with a home contest against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. 'Berg is out to avenge the basketball victories that the Hawks accomplished at the expense of the Cardinal and Grey basketball team.

Wednesday, the 'Berg hitters are in for a tough day at the plate, if Dick Owens starts on the mound for the Leopards. Owens renowned in Eastern collegiate baseball circles for his pitching prowess, stopped the Mules, 5-2 last Wednesday at 'Berg. Lafayette's chucking ace had the most difficulty with "Chuck" Wiggins, as the colorful backstop collected three bingles.

Sport Facts

by Herm Zieger

Looking back at Muhlenberg's sports record prior to the opening of the spring sports program this year, the overall picture doesn't look too good. In the five fall and winter sports: soccer, football, cross country, basketball, and wrestling, Muhlenberg Athletes have succeeded in compiling an overall average of .232. Best of course was the basketball team which recorded a .565 average, while the poorest mark was set by the winless soccer team which managed to get two ties in its nine contests. Football has to pass with a .285 average, while Cross Country and wrestling closed with .167 and .142 percentages, respectively.

Perhaps the spring sports teams can finish with a better average to "save face" for athletes and coaches alike.

At present the baseball team has three wins, five losses, and a tie. The track team is winless despite the good efforts of Dick Stevens and Lee Shortridge. The golf team lost its first match in four to Villanova, by an 8-1 count. Harry Ambrose was the only man to win, while Bob Lessel and Pat Teta lost their first pairing this year. The tennismen have two wins against one loss (two of their matches were rained out.) Dave Carr and Mike Egan show promise among the freshmen as supplementing factors to veterans Ron Shane and Sonny Acker.

Considering the promising tennis and golf teams' records against the poor track and mediocre baseball showing, the overall sports year doesn't appear to be the best.

WEEK'S SPORTS

	Baseball	
April 30	Albright	H
May 2	Lehigh	A
May 4	St. Joseph's	H
May 6	Lafayette	A
	Golf	
May 7	LaSalle	H
	Track	
May 1	Haverford	H
May 6	Lafayette	H
	Tennis	
May 1	Albright	H
May 6	Lafayette	A

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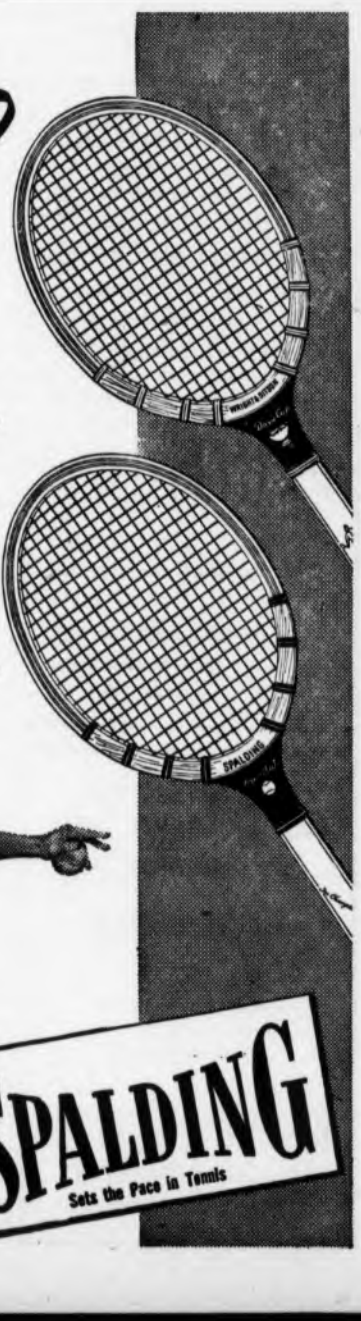

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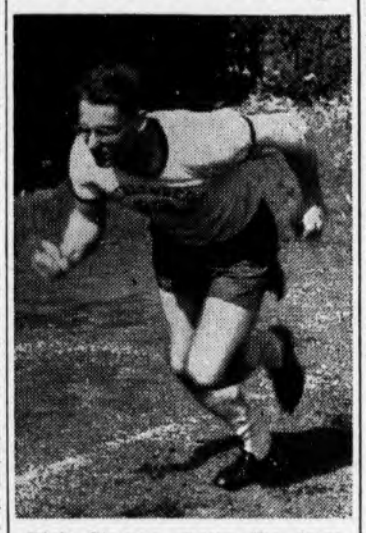
Stevens Has Good Track Year

Ernie Fellows doesn't have too much to smile about these days. It's a tough job coaching a track team that is consistently outmanned and outclassed. But just mention the name of Dick "Rock" Stevens, and Mr. Fellows' face will light up like the top of the P. P. & L. building.

Stevens, a three-year cinderman, had his biggest sports thrill at 'Berg in the Scranton track meet in his sophomore year. In the 100-yd. dash, Dick participated for the first time as a representative of the Cardinal and Grey, earning himself a first place ribbon.



Dick Stevens shows the form which brings him track success.

Dash-man Stevens, a senior and a native of Allentown, is using his sturdy structure and speed to make himself a standout on a mediocre, thin-clad, 'Berg squad. Now in his last year of competition, Stevens is at his best. In the Albright meet, he finished first in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. At Scranton, Dick placed second in the game events. In the Gettysburg - Lehigh - Muhlenberg Triangular Track Festival, held at Gettysburg two Saturdays ago, Stevens won the 220 dash and came in a close second in the 100-yard dash. Back to his own stamping grounds, the "Rock" again performed well, finishing second in the two dash events against the top-notch competition of LaSalle and Temple.

Stevens came to Muhlenberg from Valley Forge Military Academy where he participated in swimming and soccer. At 'Berg Dick is affiliated with the A.T.O. social fraternity and majors in history. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta Honorary History fraternity and the John Marshall Pre-Law Club. He hopes to enter the University of Pennsylvania's Law school, providing of course that Uncle Sam doesn't interfere.

Penn Relays

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five spot and the championship finals. He missed by a few yards though, and 'Berg ended a good sixth in a fast heat. Prospects are therefore very bright for 'Berg's chances in next year's Penn Relays as only Shortridge and Stevens will graduate.

Mask And Dagger

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reception committee. Both groups of students will arrive at 6:45, the hospital students being received at the Science Building and the college students being received at the Student Center.

Tennis Team Records Win Over Gettysburg

The tennis team posted its first win of the 1953 season last Wednesday, April 22, on the Oakmont courts where they beat Moravian by a 7-2 score. This evened their record at 1-1, the loss being to St. Joe's of Phila.

Last Saturday the netmen again were victorious as they soundly thrashed Gettysburg, 6-2. The last doubles match was postponed because of rain.

Dave Carr played a long grueling match before taking his man by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Mike Egan, graduate of Allentown High School, played three good sets before losing. Jay Krevsky, another Allentonian, disposed of his man quickly by scores of 6-3 and 6-1. Ron Shane and Sonny Acker took their second consecutive doubles match by similar scores.

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Noble's Circuit Blow Earns Mules 4-3 Win

With third sacker Dave Noble supplying a home run, the Muhlenberg Mules shaded the Moravian Greyhounds last Saturday by a score of 4-3 on 'Berg's home diamond. Noble's home run came in the ninth inning, and was the climax of a well-played tilt. The game was called temporarily between halves of the ninth inning because of rain, but action was resumed presently.

Pitcher Cas Wanczyk lasted three innings for Muhlenberg, giving up three runs, and was relieved by Allentown's George Erie, who shut the door in the face of the Greyhounds for the remainder of the tilt.

'Berg jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on the strength of a series of maneuvers which began with a single by Jeff Stryker and a walk to Jack Pollitt. Pollitt survived a double steal and romped home with the initial tally when a Greyhound couldn't find the handle on Noble's grounder. Noble scored after Tom Weber skied out to deep center.

Moravian retaliated with a single run in the second frame and a pair of tallies in the third. This was the end of the scoring for the Greyhounds.

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Three I-M Teams Still Unbeaten As Second Round Of Play Ends

Only three softball teams, Phi Sigma Kappa, ATO, and Phi Epsilon Pi, remain in the ranks of the unbeaten as the second complete round of Intramural play has been completed.

Last Thursday, ATO downed Lambda Chi, 10-3, and squeezed by the strong Star Cleaners, 8-7, on Monday, before crushing the Sixty "9", 18-5, the following day. ATO seems to be the team to beat as they have racked up three straight wins, one at the hands of the Star Cleaners, who virtually swamped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30-5.

Phi Sigma Kappa posts a 2-0 record, posting victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-10, and the Sixty "9", 15-10.

Phi Epsilon Pi shows an identical 2-0 slate, as a result of dropping Phi Kappa Tau, 12-6, and edging Lambda Chi, 8-7.

Monday's Results

Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Sixty "9" 4.
Phi Kappa Tau 7, Sinners 4.
Phi Epsilon Pi 8, Lambda Chi 7.
Alpha Tau Omega 8, Star Cleaners 7.

Tuesday's Results

Phi Sigma Kappa 12, Sigma Pi Epsilon 10.
Sinners 5, Lambda Chi 4.
Alpha Tau Omega 18, Sixty "9" 5.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday, May 4—
Sixty "9" vs. ATO.

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Dr. Richter

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A member of the American Theological Society and of the American Philosophical Association, Dr. Richter is known as an excellent lecturer and class-room professor.

Club News

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organization meetings and programs.

Every organization, club, or society that would like to use this means to contact its members may do so by submitting all news to Al Schrum, room 206—"C" Hall, Box 61. News can also be placed in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office. Please keep articles brief and concise. Articles must be submitted by Monday noon for publication in Thursday's paper.

The editor of the WEEKLY urges all campus organizations to appoint a correspondent to submit all future news to this column.

Keepsake Plates with a sketch of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel will be available at the Student Union Building Saturday for the price of $2.00. Students are asked to call attention to this chinaware finished in blue to their parents and friends on Inaugural Day. The sale of these remembrance plates is sponsored by the Class of 1955.

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Lebanon Valley

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field single. Saddler collected the Mules last extra base blow in the eighth with a ground rule double. His drive went to deep right-center field and bounded over the fence at that point.

The Mule infield, playing greatly improved ball, came up with two very timely double plays to aid the victory effort.

Winner Henne fanned three and walked five in his six inning stint. He was charged with two of the visitors' runs. Saddler, who worked three full innings in his relief role, fanned five and walked one, putting out the fire and saving the game for the Mules.

Lebanon Valley	ab	h	r	Muhlenberg	ab	h	r
Sorrent'o, ss	4	1	2	Stryker, 2b	4	1	1
Sasick, 2b	5	0	0	Polilit, cf	4	1	0
Wise, c	4	1	0	Noble, 3b	2	1	1
Heberl'g, 1b	5	1	0	Cornelius, 1b	3	1	0
Tarrant'a, rf	4	0	0	Kern, lf	4	0	0
Furda, lf	3	1	1	Weber, ss	4	0	0
Ritrevi, 3b	4	2	0	Gilbert, rf	4	0	0
Gluntz, cf	3	1	0	Wiggins, c	2	1	1
Gustin, p	1	0	0	Henne, p	2	1	1
Koster, p	1	0	0	Saddler, p	1	1	0
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Moravian Game

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Back to back triples by Bill Kern and Tom Weber produced the game tying score in the seventh inning. The stage was set for the game winning four bagger by Noble which he hit off of loser Labanz down the left field line.

The fielding of both teams was par, but the two errors—one by each side—were committed at crucial stages, and they figured in the scoring. The feature of the game for the Moravian aggregation was a third inning home run to deep right center by Lou Kemmerer.

Muhlenberg	ab	h	Moravian	ab	h
Stryker, 2b	4	1	Brennan, 2b	4	2
Polilit, cb	4	1	Marsh, 2b	1	0
Noble, 3b	4	1	Schaffer, cf	4	1
Cornelius, 1b	3	1	Kemmerer, rf	5	1
Kern, lf	2	2	Weaver, 3b	4	2
Weber, ss	3	1	Labanz, p	3	2
Gilbert, rf	3	0	Salabsky, lf	2	1
Wiggins, c	3	0	xBanack	1	0
Wanczyk, p	1	0	Gum, lf	2	0
Erie, p	2	0	Warker, c	4	1
			Shaub, 1b	4	2
			Pezzuto, ss	4	1
Totals	29	7	Totals	42	12

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First Liederabend

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Both were chosen by Gian-Carlo Minnotti to take roles in the film version of his opera, "The Medium." The soloists have studied both at home and abroad in Europe. They are currently on a tour of various colleges and universities in the United States.

Tennis Team Wins

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Muhlenberg, having taken its last two matches, now appears to be the well coordinated team that could go on for a successful season, although the remaining matches will prove tough obstacles.

I-M Softball

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SPE vs. Sinners.
Lambda Chi vs. Star Cleaners.

Tuesday, May 5—

LXA vs. Sixty "9".
ATO vs. PSK.
PEP vs. PKT.
Star Cleaners vs. Sinners.

Wednesday, May 6—

Sinners vs. SPE.
PSK vs. Star Cleaners.
PEP vs. ATO.
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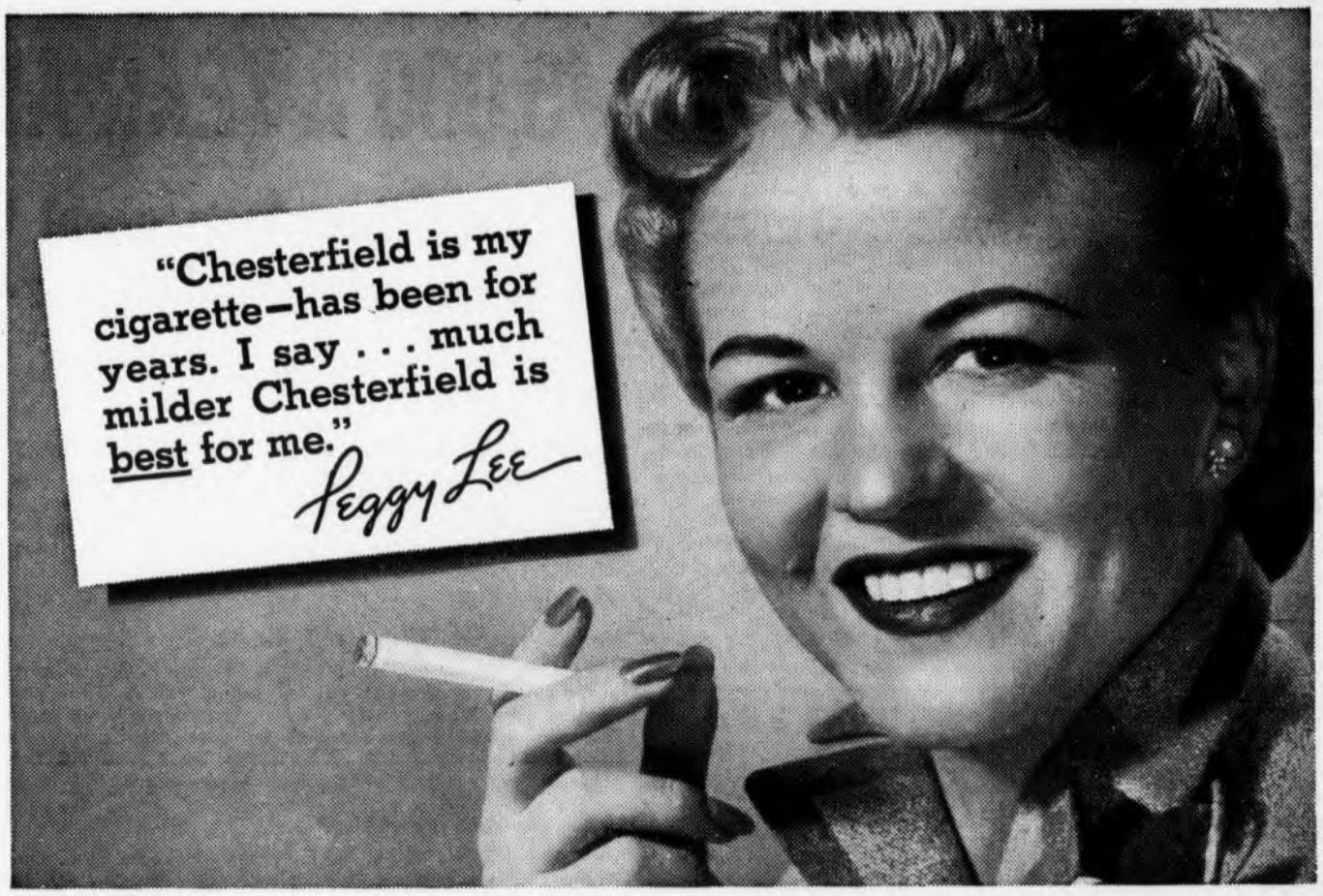

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College Inducts Seegers As Sixth President

Dr. Seegers Awards Honorary Degrees After His Induction

Seven men, including five alumni, were awarded honorary degrees on Saturday at the inauguration of Dr. John Conrad Seegers as the sixth president of Muhlenberg College.

The degree candidates were Dr. Morris Samuel Greth, professor of sociology at Muhlenberg and the acting president of the college from June 1952 to February 1953, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters; The Rev. Frank M. Brown, director for Lutheran World Action, with offices in Philadelphia, Doctor of Divinity; The Rev. William A. Fluck, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Hatfield, Doctor of Divinity; The Rev. Charles E. Keim, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Doctor of Divinity; The Rev. Carl E. Neudoerffer, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Doctor of Divinity; The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Doctor of Laws; and George B. Balmer, attorney of Reading and president of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, Doctor of Laws.

The degrees were conferred by Dr. Seegers after he was inducted as the sixth president of the College by Board President Balmer.

Greth Honored

Dr. Greth, who graduated from Muhlenberg in 1922, earned his master's degree at Pennsylvania in 1924; a bachelor of divinity degree at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary in 1926 and a doctor of philosophy degree at Pennsylvania in 1930.

His first teaching assignment was in Perry Township, Berks County, where he taught from 1916 to 1918. The next year he taught at Alexander High School and then returned to Perry Township as supervising principal in 1921-22.

Accepts Charge

Dr. Greth studied for his master's and then at theological school for the next four years before accepting a charge in New Jersey.

His love of teaching brought him to Reading in 1930 when he joined the faculty at Albright College. He remained there for 16 years until coming to Muhlenberg in 1946 as professor of sociology.

Dr. Greth is married and has one daughter, Loretta. They live at 621 North 24th St., in Allentown.

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The Program..

The Academic Procession, Luther J. Deck, M.A., Marshall; The Processional, "Coronation March," Muhlenberg College Band, Robert A. Smith '53, Director; The National Anthem, Band; The Invocation, The Rev. David H. Bremer, Ph.D., Chaplain of the College; Greetings from — The Woman's Auxiliary, by Mrs. Samuel Duld, President; The Alumni, by Leonard M. Utz '19, President of Alumni Association; The Students, by Earl S. Heffner, Jr., '53, President of Student Council; The Faculty, by Sherwood R. Mercer, M.A., Dean of the Faculty; The Community, by the Hon. Brighton C. Diefenderfer, Mayor of Allentown; The Public Schools, by Carl Seifert, Pd.D., Sc.D., Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; The Colleges and Universities, by Guy E. Snavely, Ph.D., L.H.D., Ed.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Litt.D., Executive Secretary, Association of American Colleges; The Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania by The Rev. Emil E. Fischer, D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., President; The Church, by The Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., Litt.D., President, The United Lutheran Church in America; The Anthem, by the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir; The Induction of the President, by George B. Balmer, Esq.; The Inaugural Address, by John Conrad Seegers, Ph.D., Litt.D.; Confering of Honorary Degrees, by President John Conrad Seegers, to The Rev. Morris S. Greth, Ph.D., The Rev. Frank M. Brown, The Rev. William A. Fluck, The Rev. Charles E. Keim, The Rev. Carl E. Neudoerffer, The Rev. Henry H. Baggar, D.D., George B. Balmer, Esq.; The Alma Mater; The Benediction —The Rev. Corson C. Snyder, D.D.; The Recessional, March from "Tannhauser" by the Muhlenberg College Band.

Dr. John Conrad Seegers

Alumnus Becomes President During Impressive Ceremony

Dr. John Conrad Seegers, the former dean of education at Temple University, an alumnus of Muhlenberg College of the class of '13, and a former member of the Board of Trustees, became the sixth president of Muhlenberg College at an impressive ceremony held this morning on the college campus. Attorney George B. Balmer of Reading, president of the Board, performed the solemn installation ceremony, and presented Dr. Seegers with the key to the old Muhlenberg Building on 4th and Walnut Streets, and a scroll, outlining the duties and obligations of the newly-installed president.

The Muhlenberg College Band led the striking processional with the playing of the "Coronation March." They were followed by: the Muhlenberg College Choir, representatives of each alumni class from 1893 to 1952, delegates from one hundred and twenty-five visiting colleges and universities, representatives of various church bodies which include the National Council of Churches of America and the United Lutheran Church in America, representatives of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Synod of New York, and the representatives of the eight Conferences in the Ministerium.

This group was followed by: the Muhlenberg College Faculty, the members of the Board of Trustees, those who were to receive honorary degrees and their escorts, Dr. Seegers and Attorney Balmer.

After the processional and the playing of the National Anthem by the College band, Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College, gave the invocation.

Attorney Balmer presided over the introduction of the following people who brought greetings: Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York City, President of the United Lutheran Church in America, for the church; Dr. Emil Fischer, Philadelphia, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Samuel Duld, Allentown, President of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mr. Leonard Utz, Wilkes-Barre, President of the Alumni Association; Mr. Earl S. Heffner, Jr., Hellertown, President of the Student Body; Dean Sherwood R. Mercer for the Muhlenberg faculty and administration; Dr. Guy Snavely, Washington, D. C., Executive Secretary of the Association of Amer-

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Sidelights . . .

Harvard University, founded in 1636, was the oldest institution represented in the academic procession. Harvard was represented by Donald P. Miller, an alumnus of both Muhlenberg and Harvard.

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Fairleigh Dickinson College, founded in 1941, was the youngest educational institution represented. Peter Sammartino, president of that college, was the official delegate.

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L. Walter Seegers, brother of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, represented the State College of Agriculture and Engineering of North Carolina in the academic procession.

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Luther J. Deck, grand marshall of the academic procession, has been on the Muhlenberg College faculty for 32 years.

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The inauguration ceremony on the college mall marks the first time that the mall has been the site of any official college function.

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Temple University had the largest single visiting delegation at the inauguration with over thirty representatives present.

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This inauguration ceremony was the second to be held on the college campus. The only other one held on campus was that of Dr. Tyson in 1937. The college's first inauguration was held in a courthouse, the second and third in a church, and the fourth in a theatre.

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This special issue of the WEEKLY will have a larger circulation than any other single issue of the paper. Circulation of this issue is 10,000—6800 to alumni, 600 to parents, 200 regular subscriptions and 2400 general distribution.

Inaugural Address Of Dr. Seegers

Probably from the time the world began people have described themselves as living in a time of crisis. This is not entirely a false description, emanating solely from the imagination of those who announced the situation, nor has it by any means been always an exaggerated description. This country — this world — have survived crisis after crisis, and almost always the challenge which the crises presented has resulted in concerted effort, renewed vigor, and dynamic action which met the challenge and eventually produced a better country or a better world. Frequently that very improvement produced new crises, new challenges, which, while discouraging to the less hardy or the less imaginative provided a stimulus to work, experimentation, and progress. So crisis should not necessarily terrify us, dismay us, lead to discouragement or despair.

Now let us hasten to admit that very few crises have been resolved through the medium of speeches or papers. Occasionally we find a Winston Churchill, a Patrick Henry, an Abraham Lincoln, whose words could electrify and galvanize into action a country and affect the lives of people for generations. And once in history do we meet a Jesus of Nazareth, a St. Paul, whose words live forever. Even in such instances, we must remember, words were accompanied by action, by those who uttered the words and were inspired by them. I say this to suggest that I have no illusions as to the effectiveness of this, or most other inaugural addresses in the solution of our current crises, for as usual, we are facing some. But I do think it may be useful for us to pause and survey the ground, and see if from our problems, educational and national, we again may find a source of strength. I do not propose to review the whole scope of either the educational or the national scene, but to touch briefly upon one or two aspects of both, especially as they affect Muhlenberg College, and colleges like Muhlenberg.

Crises and problems are not new in the life of this college. It is encouraging, for example, to read of the days when the college first supplanted the old academy. We read of the fear that the commonwealth was already over-supplied with colleges and that consequently it would be fruitless to launch another institution. But Frederick A. Muhlenberg, in his

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Dr. Morris S. Greth Heads Preparations For Inauguration

Under the direction of Grand Chairman Dr. Morris S. Greth, six committees cooperated to perform the manifold duties that made up the program of events for Inauguration Day, May 2. With a faculty member or a staff member in charge of a particular committee, the six were as follows: Hospitality committee, Dr. Robert Lorish; Parking committee, Mr. George Lawson; Ushering committee, Dr. Claude Dierolf; Procession committee, Professor Luther Deck; Registration committee, Dr. John V. Shankweiler; Luncheon committee, Mr. William V. Nixon.

Students played a major role in the activities of the hospitality committee. They greeted the delegates, guided them over the campus and offered information about the city, assisted them with their personal possessions, and acted as guides in the various buildings.

In preparation for the great influx of automobiles, George Lawson designated the parking lot at the right of the A.T.O. house, 23rd and Chew, as the official parking space for the delegates.

The delegates were supplied with identification cards along with maps of the locale to further assist anyone who was not familiar with Muhlenberg or Allentown.

Headed by Dr. Claude Dierolf, who was assisted by Harold L. Stenger, Dr. Victor B. Johnson, and Delbert Barley, the committee for ushering and checking was, for the most part, in the hands of the students. Donald Wood headed the ushering students and Paul Brucker the checking.

Following the reception which took place after the inauguration, a buffet luncheon was served in the Commons. Assisting Mr. William V. Nixon was a group of faculty wives who acted as hostesses. Included in this group were Mrs. Andrew Bullis, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. C. Hess Haag-

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Delegates From Many Groups Participate In Inaugural Program

Over two hundred delegates of colleges, universities, educational societies, ministerium conferences, and representatives of the church and former classes of Muhlenberg were in attendance at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers this morning, Saturday, May 2nd. Several of the delegates took part in the actual ceremony by greeting Dr. Seegers in behalf of their respective organizations and institutons.

The colleges and universities represented by delegates at the inauguration range in founding dates from 1636 to 1941. They are, in the order of their founding:

Harvard University, Donald Peter Miller, A.B., M.B.A.; College of William and Mary, C. M. Smith, B.S.; Yale University, The Rev. J. William Arnold, A.B., B.D., S.T.M.; University of Pennsylvania, William H. DuBarry, B.S., LL.D., Acting President; Moravian College for Women, David E. Weinland, B.D., S.T.M., D.D., President; Princeton University, John Henry Leh, A.B.; Columbia University, Benjamin A. Hubbard, Ph.B.; Brown University, Lawrence Whitcomb, Ph.D.; Rutgers University, Milton H. Steinhauer, M.A., Ph.D.; Dartmouth College, Andrew S. Bullis, Jr., A.B., M.A.

Dickinson College, Gilbert Malcolm, A.M., LL.B., LL.D.; Washington College, Daniel Z. Gibson, A.B., Ph.D., President; Franklin and Marshall College, Theodore A. Distler, LL.D., L.H.D., D.Sc.Ed., President; Georgetown University, Eugene J. Gorman, Ph.B., LL.B.; University of North Carolina, S. C. Ogburn, Jr., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Williams College, Ewart G. Davies, A.B.; Middlebury College, Fred H. Smith, A.B., M.S.; Moravian College, Raymond S. Haupert, Ph.D., D.Sc.Ed., LL.D., President; Mt. St. Mary's College, John L. Sheridan, A.M., LL.D., President; Hamilton College, William Jenkins Wilcox,

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Inaugural Address . . .

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inaugural address, insisted that there was a local need. He spoke of the demand for higher education emanating from the increasing efficiency of the public schools, which were directing more and more young people toward college. He spoke of the fifty thousand members of the synod whose pastoral call demanded that college-trained men be sent to the seminary, and of how far away Gettysburg was. Further, he said, "It is not always the so-called great colleges and great universities which bring out the talent and resources of our people."

So that crisis was met. The college was launched. A president was inaugurated, a two-day faculty meeting developed a schedule of classes, and a college year was begun.

Not exactly a crisis, but some interesting problems were described in President Sadtler's inaugural. Praising the integrity, the kindness, the thrift, the "serious religiousness of disposition" of the Pennsylvania German, he spoke of the language difficulty represented by the main constituency of the college, and also of the problem posed by the introduction of the elective system into American colleges. This latter he deplored. He felt that the judgment of undergraduates could not be trusted to select a curriculum wise and that every subject in the curriculum should be a required subject. "There is not a branch in the curriculum that can be spared without detriment," he said.

It was during this administration that, it is written, the Ministerium of Pennsylvania assumed entire control and responsibility for the college, thus gaining "control of a valuable property, but at the same time" assuming an "enormous debt" of $70,000. And let us remember that in 1877 seventy thousand dollars was a considerable sum of money.

During the administration of Dr. Seip considerable confidence seems to have been established. "I feel safe in affirming," he said on January 6, 1886, "that Muhlenberg College has come to stay."

It was during his administration that the College Association of Pennsylvania, within a short time to become the College Association of the Middle States and Maryland, was formed. Dr. Seip was the first secretary of the original association. The college was taking its place in the academic community and was recognized for solid work and substantial achievement.

The administration of Dr. Haas is familiar to many of us in this audience. The college moved to this beautiful campus. A building program was conducted. A war and the great depression were weathered. The offerings were made richer. The library was really begun. One financial difficulty after another was encountered and met.

With Dr. Tyson's administration the college again met the forceful influence of the effect of world events. I do not have to remind you that his fourteen years were years that saw a world in turmoil, turmoil which, in all probability will persist throughout the lives of many of us.

If Muhlenberg College is, as Dr. Seip put it, "to stay," we must recognize this turmoil. It must, as must all colleges and universities, in a sense accommodate itself to these world conditions. But more importantly, it must meet them, must bend its efforts toward an attempt to interpret them, and to produce men who can help to make this world a better world, this city a better city, our church an increasingly stronger church.

We have our little problems now, just as the college has always had its little problems. We have problems of administration. For example, we are now in a period during which college enrollments have declined. We feel the impact of military service, of the attractiveness of employment which requires no specialized training and hence diverts many men from college. Throughout the country men are being drawn away from teaching because inflation makes the teacher's salary less attractive. The flesh pots of Egypt are still alluring. And yet, at the same time, colleges are being warned that within a very short time students will be flocking to them, and we had better prepare now. We must not, we are told, deplete our faculties, because we will need these experienced men when the expected flood of high school graduates reaches us within a very few years. So we must reduce the staff and at the same time maintain it. Quite a dilemma!

In this college—and we are not precisely unique—we have the budgetary problems forced on us by a suddenly decreased enrollment and the spiral of inflation.

I am not discounting or making light of these very serious matters when I call them "little" problems. They are matters of administration which will be faced and met just as our predecessors faced and met similar trials.

But, in addition, and of antecedent importance, is the fact that if colleges are to justify their existence, the confidence that has been placed in them, and in our particular instance to acknowledge the clear mandate of the Church, which is so generously supporting us and the community which so largely depends on our graduates for civic leadership, we must think beyond problems of administration in the narrow sense of that term. We must think of more significant issues. We must think of our educational mission. We must remember that ideas are more powerful than physical force, more valuable than riches. And there, as I see it, is our present crisis, and our present problem.

There are insidious forces about in the world today. Few of us, thirty years ago, would have thought it possible that we would again witness a burning of books, a persecution of scholars who dared to speak the truth as they understood the truth. Few of us would have believed it possible that history would be re-written to serve a selfish purpose, or that the findings of science would be ignored and distorted for purposes of propaganda. We thought that academic freedom was a recognized aim of the college and university. We have been disillusioned. True, these throw-backs which I have listed have been in lands governed by totalitarian systems repugnant to Americans. That does not mean that we may relax our vigilance. We must, all of us who are teachers, guard zealously and with all of our power, the hard-won and dearly cherished right to teach the truth. And we must teach students so that intellectual honesty becomes their ideal.

We must, at the same time, teach so that intelligent discrimination is recognized as the earmark of an educated man or woman. There has never been a time when propaganda possessed so many tools. The printing press created an intellectual revolution. It made it relatively easy for the thoughts of an individual to be broadcast. Radio multiplied that possibility many fold. With television the possibility that a plausible demagogue, ingratiating, eloquent, and conscienceless may sway a nation is by no means beyond the scope of imagination. We must so teach that students develop the habit of insisting upon facts, that they resist the specious, the propagandist, the easy promise. This is no easy task, and we will never be completely effective in such a program. But the effect to which we are is one measure of our usefulness.

We must teach so that at least some absolutes are recognized as absolutes. I do not pose as a prophet of evil. I do not think that what **has been** was all good, what **is** is all bad, what **will be** will probably be worse. I think that in general the country is a better country than that which our grandfathers knew, that people are leading happier lives, that what we may call our social conscience has been strengthened. I have abundant faith in our youth. I propose no Jeremiah. But I am disturbed over certain signs of our times. I am disturbed by a kind of pragmatism, a philosophy of expediency, which defines ultimate good in terms of immediate gain. I am disturbed by a tendency to condone that which can be explained simply because it can be explained. We are too prone to accept a kind of pseudo-Freudian explanation of conduct (and pure Freudian explanations are bad enough) which justifies the reprehensible on the score that it can be understood. We are not stern enough in our condemnation of misconduct in government. In other words, we have been too prone to do away with absolutes. Even in some of our academic disciplines we are often afraid, in the name of the scholarly attribute of maintaining suspended judgment, to take a position. Let us remember that university professor, one Martin Luther, who said, "Here I stand!"

We need also to teach in terms of our contemporary society. We must recognize change and teach so that graduates can interpret society in its present form as well as know its historic development. This does not imply that ultimate purpose shall be altered one iota. It does imply that methods and avenues may not be limited because of failure to recognize what we presently face. This is just as important for the prospective business man as for the prospective member of the learned professions. The obligation of the college to society is an obligation to its many segments, not to just a few. We have gone beyond the idea of a republic enunciated, for example, by Plato and the college which prepares only for the professions.

Finally, we must teach in spiritual values. That, to me, is no vague phrase. I cannot conceive of a planless, Godless universe. I cannot conceive of a full life unless that life dedicates itself to a purpose. I can think of no purpose which is worthy of the name, or which can be served completely if that purpose is only man-centered and man-conceived. If we are to achieve that burning zeal for truth, that intellectual honesty, that recognition of absolutes of which I have spoken, we cannot achieve them unaided. If this world is to find peace and stability, it must seek them through spiritual means. No easy pragmatic philosophy, no hedonism, no glorification of man himself can ever lead us to victory over communism or any other threat to those values we hold so dear. And it is about time the schools and colleges recognize that fact and teach in that pattern.

Now, just to recapitulate, I have said that problems of money have been, are, and will be present; that we face the dilemma of preparing for expansion in times of retrenchment. But I have said, too, that more important than those are our tasks of preserving our integrity, of cherishing and fighting for the right to teach the truth, of refusing to be intimidated by any and all who would challenge that right. I have asked that we teach so that intellectual honesty and considered judgments will be given places of first importance. I have said that we owe to our contemporary society a program that will serve that society.

I have spoken about absolutes. But above all I have tried to say that all of this is impossible if teachers and students are not led to a strengthened faith in God who made us and a desire better to serve Him.

This is something of an educational creed to which I am personally dedicated. To accomplish this purpose is no simple task, no task one person can approach alone, in any institution. It is fortunate that in this college, a dedicated faculty, a dedicated Board of Trustees, a dedicated Church, a friendly community stand ready to help.

May God help this college, as He has in the past, to strive toward such ends.

Greetings And Welcome From . . .

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dear Dr. Seegers:

The Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, as well as the College itself, is very fortunate in your accepting the Presidency of the College. The Board and its Committee made an extensive survey of educators who could serve as President, and we came to the conclusion that one of our own Board members was best fitted for this position, both through ability, experience and personality.

The period which the College is in is one of great difficulty in view of the competition for students from not only other privately endowed liberal arts colleges, but also from tax supported educational institutions. This problem is one which we believe you are especially fitted to solve and to continue Muhlenberg at its high academic and collegiate position and to improve and extend its service and standards as well.

On behalf of each member of the Board, as well as personally, I wish you great success in your undertaking, and each of us pledge to you our continued support and aid.

We know that you will be successful in your work and that the College will continue to progress and develop in accordance with the finest Christian standards of higher education.

Sincerely yours,
George B. Balmer, Esq.
President of the Board of Trustees

THE MUHLENBERG COLLEGE ALUMNI

The coming of the first alumnus to the Presidency of Muhlenberg College is an occasion for renewed enthusiasm among the alumni of the college. One of Muhlenberg's past comes to guide her future. A product of her own greatness will lead to the new greatness. Out of our own past comes the new direction.

Doctor Conrad Seegers is a typical Muhlenberg man. His family stock is much like the stock which has given so many men to Muhlenberg. His years, as an undergraduate, were marked by activity in student affairs, popularity among his fellows, and respect of his teachers. His life's work, typical of so many men of Muhlenberg, has been in a field of service. As a teacher and a leading educator, he has given much to the youth of America.

Every alumnus is happy because Muhlenberg has produced another such man and we are proud that he has come to bring his firm Muhlenberg foundation, his rich experience, his pleasant self, along with a sterling character, to take his place as the first among the men of Muhlenberg.

The alumni welcome Doctor Seegers to the Presidency of Muhlenberg and enthusiastically offer him support. To him, the alumni renew a pledge of loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Leonard Utz
President of the Alumni Association

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

As President of the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College, and in behalf of the more than 1600 members of the auxiliary, I wish to extend to you, Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, a most cordial welcome. We are indeed proud to have you, Dr. Seegers, as President of our Muhlenberg College, and we are extremely happy to have you, Mrs. Seegers, as our Honorary Vice President of the Woman's Auxiliary.

We want you to feel free, Dr Seegers, to call upon us at any time and to visit with us just as much as time will permit, and to help share with our accomplishments.

May God Bless you both and may your life here on Muhlenberg Campus be filled with many, many pleasant experiences.

Mrs. Samuel Duld
President of the Woman's Auxiliary

THE PRESIDENT OF TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Dear Doctor Seegers:

When I congratulate Muhlenberg College—and that I do—on your accession as its new president, I feel a little like a young man who has lost his girl to a more successful suitor.

From a selfish viewpoint, we would like to have kept you. Your students, our alumni, your colleagues on the faculty say regretfully that Temple University will not be quite the same. I know that.

You belonged first to Muhlenberg, of course, but you had been with us so long we had come to regard you as a kind of permanent grant. And why not? Your influence will not be lost to us though you leave us. Teachers College, Oak Lane Country Day School, the Office of the Dean of Men, and other divisions of the University will for a long time bear the imprint of your wisdom and administrative skill.

I am personally indebted to you for your good counsel freely given and for your devotion to Temple's best interests. That you will serve Muhlenberg with equal distinction is assured. I wish you every happiness in doing so.

Cordially yours,
Robert L. Johnson,
President of Temple University

THE MINISTERIUM OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Ministerium of Pennsylvania extends warm greetings and a hearty welcome to the new President of Muhlenberg College and pledges him its loyalty and support.

The welfare of the Ministerium is inextricably intertwined with the welfare of its College. A large majority of its pastors receive their collegiate training within its walls and on its campus. Among its church councilmen, its lay readers and teachers, are to be found many of its alumni. And in almost every community served by its churches there are stalwart Christian men, graduates of the College, who are making their influence felt for good.

The Ministerium has manifested its interest in and concern for higher education by its liberal response to the Christian Higher Education Appeal. But what is of even greater significance is the growing confidence and goodwill which mark the relationship of College and Church at the present time. The election of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will further this relationship. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg, an active churchman, and comes to his office with a distinguished record in education. The Ministerium feels confident and optimistic about the future. It congratulates Muhlenberg College on its discriminating choice.

Emil E. Fischer
President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania

THE PLACE OF MUHLENBERG IN THE U. L. C. A.

It is difficult for me to give a detached appraisal about Muhlenberg College. How may anyone be impersonal about his father's Alma Mater? Or about a college which has shown unique acumen by conferring two honorary degrees upon himself. Nevertheless I'm glad to try.

God made men's brains as well as their bodies and their emotions. He has a right to expect to be the Lord of the mind too. Muhlenberg College, as a conscious servant of God, trains Christian intellects.

In these days of rising educational standards everywhere, the Christian Church needs alert, penetrating, embattled brains too. Its colleges, at their best, are arsenals to give head-power as well as heart-power to the Kingdom of God. Institutions of high quality like Muhlenberg are indispensable.

Muhlenberg and her sister colleges are increasingly in the center of the planning and hopes of the United Lutheran Church.

Franklin Clark Fry
President of United Lutheran Church

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We wish to thank, especially, Mr. Walter G. Mooney, publicity director of Muhlenberg College, for his help in procuring names and information; Albert Schrum, Jr. '54, and Darwin Taras '55, for their fine job of writing the history (pg. 4) and future plans (pg. 5) of the college; Richard Miller, Jr. '56, and John Ziegler '53, (pg. 3) for general editing of the paper.

Robert C. Malkames '54
Editor-in-chief

Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1953

A Glimpse Into Pres. and Mrs. Seegers' Personal Life

Close Companionship Marks Married Life Of President

This week the students and faculty of Muhlenberg College have the privilege to witness one of the most solemn ceremonies to take place on the campus, that of the inauguration of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. We have chosen the term "privilege" for the occasion at hand, insofar as the inauguration of a college president does not occur during each man's stay at an institution of higher education, nor can each institution have the privilege of choosing such an industrious, capable leader as our new president-elect. With this thought in mind your writer has set himself to the task of bringing you a little closer to the line of events that has marked the long string of successes of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, the sixth president of Muhlenberg College.

"Prexy," as your writer soon hopes he will be named, has had a very excellent career in the field of education and administration. In 1913 he was graduated from Muhlenberg College and began his career as a teacher at the Allentown Preparatory School in that same year. In the summer of that year he went South with his family for a vacation before beginning the new school year. While staying at the home of an aunt he met the woman who was to become Mrs. Seegers but four years later. An interesting note is that Dr. Seegers made the statement at that time that he intended to marry Hazel. He was promptly told by her mother that he would have to wait at least until she had finished high school. The old adage of "love at first sight" seems to be very apropos for the situation.

While still in the North Dr. Seegers attended Columbia University where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1916. He then accepted a position as Professor of English at Lenois-Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina. In 1917 he married the girl he had promised to marry some four years earlier, and they set up their home at Hickory.

Three years later, 1920, the family moved to Wilmington, North Carolina, where Dr. Seegers held the post as principal of schools. Three years later he was promoted to assistant superintendent of schools. During his stay in the South he was called into the service and was discharged at the end of the war. Then in 1927 he was called to Temple University as professor of education, dean of men and director of the Oak Lane Country Day School. Later in 1948 he was named dean of the Temple University Teachers College.

During his moderately long stay at Lenoir-Rhyne, Dr. and Mrs. Seegers became the proud parents of two children, a boy and girl, John and Dorothy. Later both were graduated from Temple University, where their father was serving in his many capacities.

For twenty years Dr. Seegers served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. During that time he received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 and in 1940 an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon him by Muhlenberg.

The new president was a member of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America and served as chairman of the college committee from 1938 to 1945. He has belonged to many national education associations, including National Conference on Research in English, American Association of University Professors and National Society for Study of Education.

During his many years in the field of education he has become a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. His chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is located on Muhlenberg's campus where he was initiated in his undergraduate days. Included in his list of successes are several books he has written. They include "Men and Women of God," written in 1932 and "An Orientation Course in Education."

Dr. Seegers' father, a Lutheran pastor, served parishes in Richmond, Va., Albany, N. Y., Wilmington, N. C., Easton, Pa., and Reading, Pa. He was also professor of homilectics at the Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C. for three years and held the same position at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia from 1920 to 1936.

Though "Prexy" has had a very long and distinguished career, he never failed to remember that he was also a family man. Mrs. Seegers tells many wonderful stories of their lives together, having known each other for nearly forty years. Dr. Seegers always found time in his crowded schedule to spend with his children, John and Dorothy. It is interesting to note that the Seegers have always done things as a family and not as individuals. To quote Mrs. Seegers, "He has always been wonderful." It appears that all his life he has patterned things for what he has wanted, namely, to finally become the president of a

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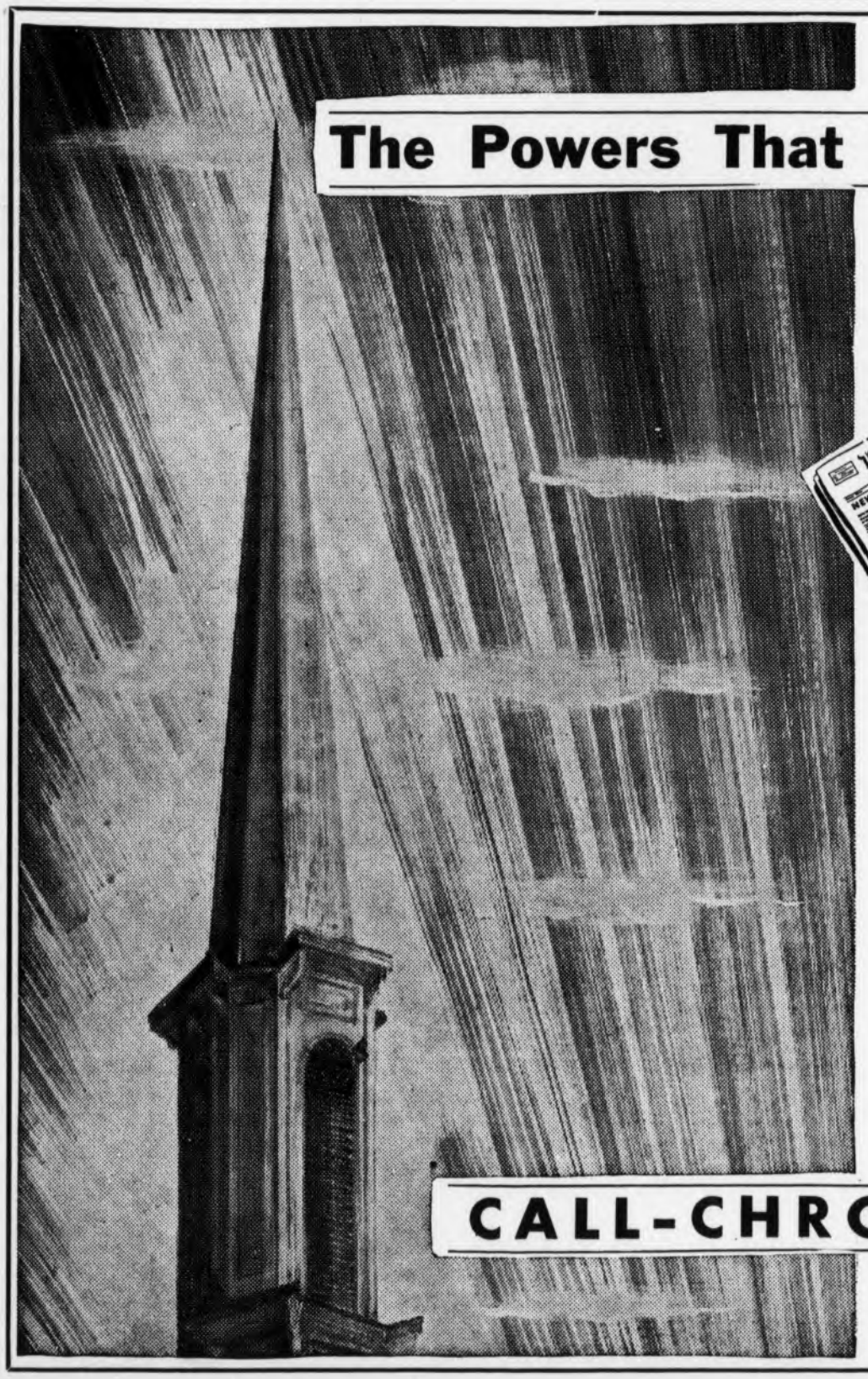
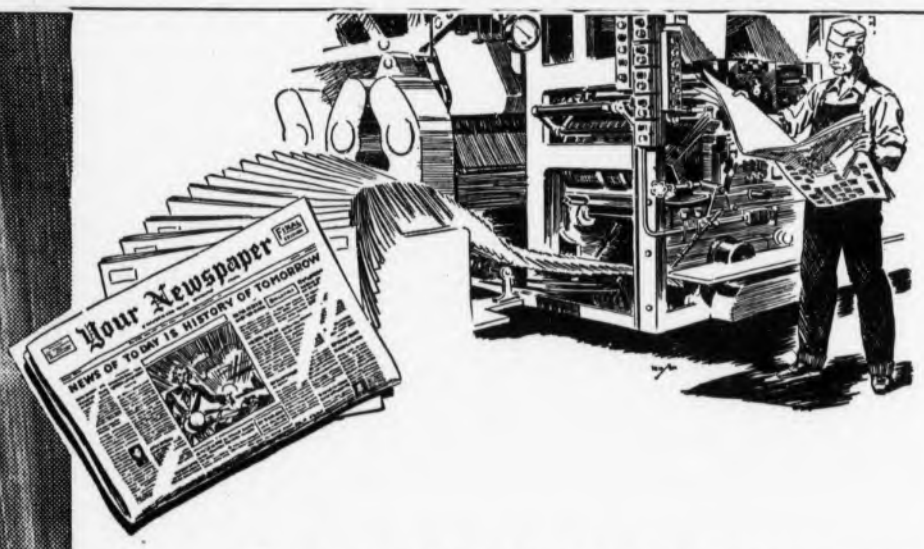
The Seegers At Home

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers enjoy the comfort of their new home.

Dr. Seegers with his grandchildren David, Phoebe, and Aline —the children of his son John.



The Powers That Work for the Good of Man!



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Five Presidents Direct College In 105-Year History

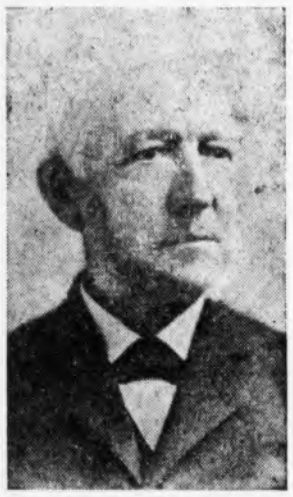
Muhlenberg Moves To Present Site In 1905

Seegers Becomes Sixth President

Muhlenberg College is the successor of the Allentown Seminary which was founded in 1848 by the Reverend C. R. Kressler of the Reformed Church. The Seminary was then situated in the Livingstone Mansion, located at Fourth and Walnut Streets.

The Allentown Collegiate Institute and Military Academy was the original name of the college. This institution was chartered in 1864 with the Rev. M. S. Hofford as president.

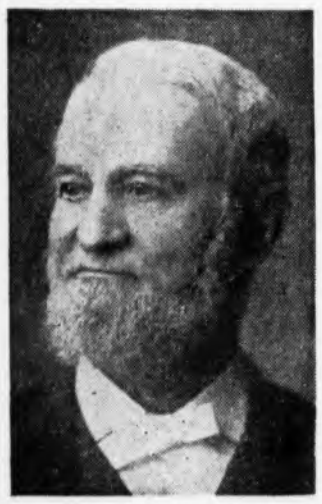
The Ministerium of Pennsylvania secured the collegiate buildings in Allentown for the use of the Lutheran Synod. It was the desire of many Lutheran clergy and laymen in the vicinity of Allentown to have an institution where a young man might prepare himself for the ministry. It was decided to call the institution Muhlenberg College, in honor of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, recognized "father" of the Lutheran Church in America. The first president of the college was also a Muhlenberg — the great grandson of Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg.



Frederick A. Muhlenberg

The Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, D.D., LL.D., was inaugurated as the first president of the college on Tuesday evening, September 3, 1867. The ceremony was held in the Lehigh County Court House, then only a short distance from the college. Closing his inaugural address, President Muhlenberg stated, "We begin now, as the beloved and well-disciplined Christian founder of this school began, in the name of Him to whom all things are subject, and in whose hands are the resources of the universe."

Although the college was presented with many trying and difficult situations, it managed, under the leadership of Muhlenberg, to weather the storms and continued to progress with an increasing enrollment.



Benjamin Sadtler

The institution suffered a severe loss when, on September 11, 1876, President Muhlenberg resigned to accept a professorship of Greek in the University of Pennsylvania. As his successor, the Board of Trustees elected the Rev. Benjamin Sadtler, D.D.

The scene of the second inauguration of a Muhlenberg president was St. John's Lutheran Church. Dr. Sadtler was inducted there on May 28, 1877. At the same meeting, the Ministerium assumed entire control and responsibility for the maintenance of the college.

Echoing the words of his predecessor, President Sadtler said the aim of Muhlenberg College was ". . . harmoniously to combine the Christian element in education with a sound and comprehensive culture, her claim to the generous support of the Church and the community."

During the presidency of Dr. Sadtler very few changes occurred either in the faculty or the management of the college. It was during this period that the class of 1883 published the first issue of the Muhlenberg **Monthly,** later to become the Muhlenberg **Weekly.**

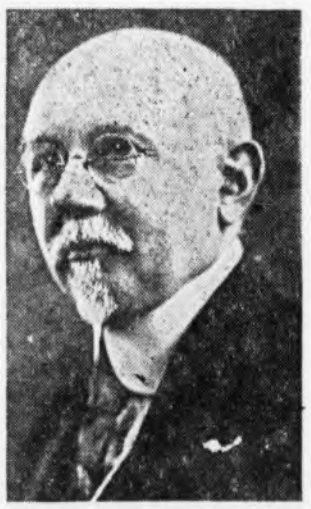
Dr. Sadtler resigned in 1885 after receiving serious injuries in a fall. He retired to his former home in Baltimore. His successor was the Reverend Theodore L. Seip, D.D., who had been associated with Muhlenberg since the beginning of its existence.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church was once more the place of inauguration, when on January 7, 1886, the Rev. Theodore L. Seip, D.D., was called as third president of the college. Dr. Seip had been professor of Greek and Latin from the time Muhlenberg College was founded.

Theodore L. Seip

In his inaugural address, Dr. Seip said that it is the aim of Muhlenberg College "to cultivate the entire man, harmoniously to educate or lead forth the powers of his mind and body, to turn out well - balanced, well - educated Christian gentlemen, not to a special educaton, but a general training which shall fit its graduates to choose wisely when they enter upon their life-work."

Dr. Seip's seventeen year administration saw an increase in the endowment, curriculum, faculty, and enrollment of the college. He died in office in November, 1903, and for a few following months, the college was directed by Acting President William Wackernagel, D.D.



John A. W. Haas

The Reverend John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., was called to serve as the fourth president of Muhlenberg College. Inaugurated in the Lyric Theatre on June 22, 1904, Dr. Haas emphasized in his address the importance of educating for a "general liberal culture" in order to develop "the broadest man and prepare the way for the best specialists. The final effectiveness," he said "rests upon the Christian character of the college."

New Location

In January, 1905, Muhlenberg moved to its present location, with a debt of $155,000, less than one hundred students, an administration building, part of the dormitories, and a combination power plant and chemistry laboratory.

Under Dr. Haas' leadership, not only had the entire present plant been developed, but also the value of the college increased to over $2,500,000, the endowment to $930,000, and the enrollment to 450. Dr. Haas supervised two fund-raising drives, netting almost two million dollars.

Extension School

Extension work was organized under the directorship of Professor Reese in 1915. Two years later, Dr. Isaac M. Wright, professor of education, became director of the extension school, comprising both the summer session and the extension work proper. Under his able direction the school grew until the enrollment was over 1200 and centers were established in the vicinity of Allentown. By 1927 the college ranked third in the state in the number of men and women enrolled in extension courses.

The college intended, and succeded for awhile, in limiting its enrollment to 500 students, exclusive of the extension school, in order to maintain its high standards. A number of standardizing agencies have set their approval on Muhlenberg. The college proudly holds membership in the following agencies: Association of American Universities, Association of American Colleges, and the Association of Middle Atlantic States.

Chapel Dedicated

A dream of Dr. Haas began to materialize on October 12, 1929, when the cornerstone for the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel was laid. This beautiful building, which graces the campus, was dedicated at the commencement of 1931 and has been the House of Worship for thousands of Muhlenberg men. We shall ever be indebted to Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell; through her generosity the chapel as it stands today became possible.

Dr. Haas retired in June, 1937, and Dean Robert C. Horn was appointed acting president.

The Original College

THE OLD SCHOOL — This was Muhlenberg College before the turn of the century. Once used as a seminary and military academy, the building became the college center in 1867. It was located near Fourth and Walnut Streets in Allentown.

Dr. Levering Tyson was called to the presidency of Muhlenberg College and was inaugurated in ceremonies on the campus on October 2, 1937. He was the first layman to serve as president of Muhlenberg, having long been a recognized authority in the field of radio in education.

Levering Tyson

In becoming the fifth president, Dr. Tyson stated that "No education is complete unless it prepares a man to discharge all his duties properly in this world and qualifies him for the rewards and emoluments of eternity."

The Muhlenberg Bicentennial was celebrated in the spring of 1942. This event was held in honor of the Muhlenberg family for which the college is named. The celebration took place through an entire week and a pageant written by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Department, was presented every night. Two of the principal speakers during the week were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Honorable Sam Rayburn, then Speaker of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Chosen by Navy

Although the leaving of students for the armed forces during the war severly hit most colleges, the continued maintenance of high scholastic standards by Muhlenberg aided it in pulling through the crisis. The Navy chose Muhlenberg as one of the colleges used in conjunction with their V5 and V-12 training programs. The program began in July, 1943, and ended in July of 1946, during which time Muhlenberg trained over two thousand Navy and Marine students. For this service Muhlenberg received the Navy's accolada, "Well Done."

Aided by the G. I. Bill of Rights, many students were clamoring for a chance to be admitted into colleges throughout the country. To cope with the demand, Muhlenberg underwent a major facelifting. Thirteen hundred students crowded the campus and the faculty had to be doubled. Housing facilities was an immediate problem. This crowded condition was partly relieved by the temporary construction of North and Liberty Halls and the Veterans Housing Project.

Ad Building Burns

The true spirit of Muhlenberg was brought to light in the midst of the Victory Reunion on the night of May 30, 1947, when fire burned out the roof and third floor of the Administration Building, on the campus. Within a few minutes after the discovery of the fire, students, alumni, and townspeople formed salvage squads that removed all college records and vital equipment from the building.

To many, this 43-year old building has been the symbol of Muhlenberg and all efforts were put forth to save it from complete destruction. Hearts were heavy and eyes were moist as hundreds watched the flames lick through the upper portion of the building. But despite the tragedy, all activities for the commencement week-end were completed as scheduled. The Graduation Ball was held the very next night and the fire with all its damage was quickly forgotten amid the music and laughter.

With all the activity, development, and construction that took place under the leadership of Dr. Tyson, we can plainly see the effects of his theme, "A Greater Muhlenberg." Dr. Tyson signed his resignation in March, 1951. He accepted a position with the National Committee for Free Europe and left the college campus in July.

The responsibilities of administration were placed in the hands of a committee of five men. This committee consisted of Mr. George B. Balmer, president of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, treasurer of the college; Dean Sherwood R. Mercer; and two members of the faculty. Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of sociology, and Dr. Luther J. Deck, professor of mathematics, were the men elected by the faculty to be their representatives on the committee.

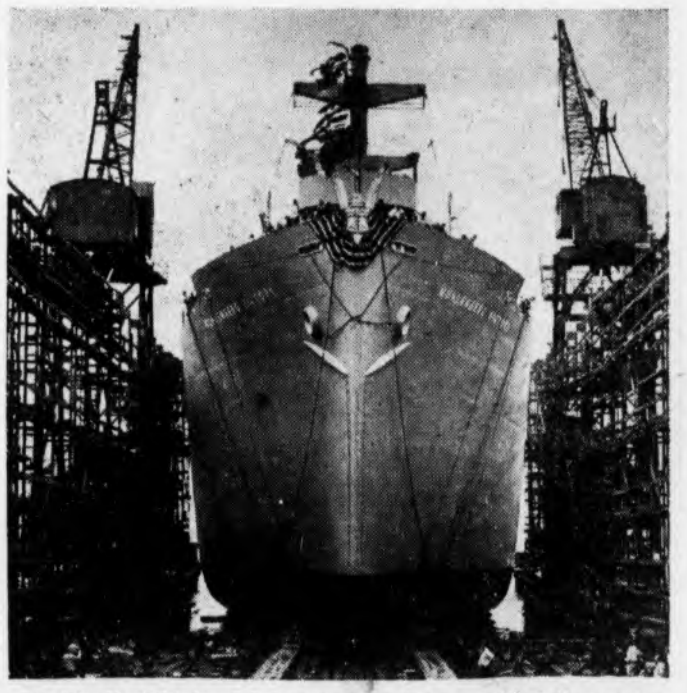
Under the administration of this committee, the renovated boiler house, with its huge new addition, was completed. As it stands today, the boiler house is the central heating plant for the entire campus. It is one of the most modern heating plants at any college on the East Coast. This is one of the many improvements on the Muhlenberg campus that has been made available through funds provided by the Lutheran Church and their fund-raising drive during "Christian Higher Education Year."

The committee was concerned mostly with an internal reorganization of the college due to the effects of World War II. Most of their problems centered around the curtailment of enrollment. The committee was dissolved in May of 1952 when the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Morris S. Greth acting president. This appointment was effective June 1 and would last until a permanent president was secured.

The nine-month term of Acting President Greth was a very suecessful one. One of the notable achievements was the matriculation of 235 new students, 86 per cent more than the previous year. An engineering curriculum was also introduced to be run on a cooperative basis with Columbia University. Later, tie-in programs with both Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania were set-up.

In September of 1952, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers was elected to the college presidency at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Seegers accepted the call immediately and on March 1, 1953, he started administering as president of Muhlenberg College. The latest page in Muhlenberg's history was written this morning when Dr. J. Conrad Seegers was inaugurated as the sixth president of the College.

THE S. S. MUHLENBERG VICTORY



On July 12, 1945, the S.S. Muhlenberg Victory entered the service of her country. Wth the end of World War II she was retired from active duty to join the moth ball fleet. In March, 1951, she was again called to active duty when her country's freedom was again threatened.

Donald P. Miller

G. Herbert Koch

On Tuesday, May 5, three of the four main divisions of the Development Fund Campaign will go into action. Donald P. Miller, G. Herbert Koch, Russell Fulford and Albert H. Skean have been named chairmen of the four divisions which are Corporate, Area Alumni, Community, and Out of Area Alumni divisions. The Out of Area division will go into action September 21.

Mr. Miller, who is executive vice president of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers in Allentown, is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of 1928. He will head the corporate division of the campaign and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Head of the Allentown area alumni effort is Mr. Koch, who is general manager of the Allen Laundry Co., in Allentown. A graduate of Muhlenberg in 1921, Mr. Koch is active in community affairs.

Mr. Fulford will direct the drive in the community of Allentown. He is a partner in the firm of Brown and Fulford Insurance Co., and is a member of the Board of Trustees. His son Brook was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1952.

A member of the class of 1914 and all-time football great at Muhlenberg, Mr. Skean will direct the out-of-area alumni drive. He is director of the Atlantic City, N. J., Convention Bureau.

Russell Fulford

Albert H. Skean

Development Drive Kick-Off Tuesday, May 5

Needed: $301,930 To Achieve Initial Goal

"At least $301,928.31 must be raised in the ensuing Development Drive if the immediate goal of the campaign, the completion of the Physical Education Building, is to be realized," said Mr. William V. Nixon, director of development. "The Development Program consists of 1) construction of a physical education building, 2) accumulation of adequate scholarship funds and a balanced budget, 3) completion of East Hall dormitory, 4) construction of swimming pool in the physical education building, 5) erection of Student Union Building, and 6) expansion of student body to eight hundred enrollment by 1955."

Competitive demands of student recruitment and the necessity to furnish complete facilities has made it manadatory for Muhlenberg College to undertake the building of a Physical Education Building costing $630,528 for which there is an available amount of $342,184.69 including cash gifts of $13,585.00 since 1946.

Yearly gifts are of enormous value to a privately-endowed college. An annual contribution of $150 is equal to the income on an endowment gift of $3000. To establish adequate scholarship funds and a balanced budget, Muhlenberg must increase its Endowment Fund by $2,000,000, or, yearly gifts amounting to $100,000.

Dorms Crowded

Dormitory facilties also pose a vital need to the Muhlenberg campus. This past fall, about forty men lived off campus because the available dormitories and fraternities were packed to capacity.

To complete the East Hall quadrangle would provide quarters for an additional 150 boarding students. Additional revenue from the building will provide about $25,000 yearly income.

Plans for an increased enrollment tie in very closely with this phase since if additional boarding students are added to the rolls the college must make provision for their housing.

When the first three phases of the program have been completed, the task of constructing the swimming pool will be relatively simple, construction-wise.

The construction of a new Student Union Building will make the Muhlenberg physical plant complete; however, it is felt that the present temporary structure will meet the requirements until the primary goals are obtained.

H. Benfer Interviews Student Prospects

Following a pattern inaugurated a few years past, Muhlenberg is tapping all manner of sources to promote a growth in the physical aspect of the school as well as expanding the student body. Spearheaded by the office of the Director of Admissions "Haps" Benfer, the heads of all the departments, the alumni and the local and neighboring parish preachers are sounding the call to prospective students throughout the country side.

Visits Schools

Four days of each week, Haps is visiting high schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York telling the story of Muhlenberg. This means the story of the degrees conferred, the courses offered, the entrance requirements, the student social and sport activities, and extra-curricular affairs are told first hand to great numbers of students who otherwise would never have heard of Muhlenberg.

Alumni Help

There are alumni field representatives located in many communities who, because of their background as Muhlenberg graduates, know the kind of student in whom Muhlenberg is interested and who diligently disseminate the story of their alma mater to different high schools, social groups, business organizations, and religious gatherings.

College Life Told

Each academic department at Muhlenberg has its representative out among the schools giving speeches to either small groups and clubs or to general assemblies telling how the Chemistry or Business or English department carries on its day to day operations in educating students.

This effort, concentrated the way it is, does show a most gratifying result. Yearly the applicants for entrance to Muhlenberg grows, and likewise the number of acceptances increases.

Woman's Auxiliary Presents $15,000 Gift To Development

The Woman's Auxiliary's gift of $15,000 for the Muhlenberg College Development Program given on March 22 buys the largest single memorial given to date. The gift was announced to Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College, by Mrs. Samuel Duld, president of the Auxiliary, following the regular monthly meeting of the group.

Dr. Seegers termed the gift "a magnificent expression of the sincerity of the Auxiliary towards the College." He added that this "was another of the significant contributions the Auxiliary has made to the College."

This $15,000 gift will be used to provide the lobby of the new physical education building which is now under construction on the campus. According to William V. Nixon, director of development at Muhlenberg, the lobby is the largest single memorial available in the new building.

Last summer the Auxiliary sponsored a project to re-decorate the interior of the college dining hall. Previous to that, a network of exterior lighting on the campus was made possible by the group in addition to an organ for the F. Egner Memorial Chapel and many other gifts.

A New Building Grows

The completed steel framework for Muhlenberg's New Physical Education Building awaits the arrival of brick masons. Hopes among students run high for the scheduling of basketball contests by the first of next year.

Steel Framework of Physical Education Building Completed

"At no distant future we are looking for a Gymnasium." Thus read a part of a pamphlet from Muhlenberg College in May, 1929. The pamphlet was distributed during the celebration honoring the late Dr. John A. W. Haas who had served twenty-five years as college president. Almost another twenty-five years has passed and Muhlenberg's long-awaited-for Physical Education Building is at last becoming a reality. With the steel framework finished, the completion date of the building has been set for January, 1954.

It was the first of April when the first shipment of fabricated steel was delivered to the campus by the Lehigh Structural Steel Company.

Only a few hours passed before the riggers were at work and the first piece of steel was put in place. Now, only four weeks later, the last piece of steel has been put in place and the contractor can get started with the remaining tasks ahead in completing the $630,528 structure.

The building itself will be 250 feet by 115 feet and will face on Liberty Street. The structure will be equipped with 3,600 permanent bleacher seats for basketball games.

A game court for basketball, measuring 90' by 54' will run north and south in the building, with two practice courts running east and west. The bleachers are on the east and west sides of the building.

The building will not only serve as a center for the intercollegiate athletic program and provide adequate facilities for an active intramural and physical education setup, but will also be pressed into service many times by the college and the community for events of a non-athletic nature.

Interior Plans

The two-story building will also include twenty different rooms in addition to the lobby. The first floor will house the offices of the graduate manager of athletics and the athletic department clerical office.

In addition there will be two ticket booths, a concession room and kitchen, a woman's powder room, a minor sports room, physical education room, locker room, a full equipped laundry, a varsity team room, training room, equipment room, frosh team room and the lobby.

The second floor, which will have offices on the east and west sides, will contain two coaches offices, two classrooms, a phys. ed. department office, a corrective exercise room and a room for the Varsity M Club.

Barring unforseen delays, the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year and George E. Lawson, graduate manager of athletics, is mapping tentative plans to play at least a part of the 1953-54 basketball scheduled in the new structure.

The Development Fund is headed by an executive committee composed of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, college president; Attorney George B. Balmer, Reading, president of the board of trustees; Donald P. Miller, Allentown, chairman of the corporate division; Russell Fulford, Allentown, chairman of the community division; G. Herbert Koch, Allentown, chairman of the Allentown area alumni division; Albert H. Skean, Atlantic City, N. J., chairman of the out-of-area alumni division and chairman of the executive committee; Howard M. MacGregor, college

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Dr. H. S. Oberly Keynotes Rally

Launching the Development program, Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, a member of the Muhlenberg graduating class of 1920 and president of Roanoke College in Salem, Va., will be the keynote speaker at the opening rally of the Drive to be held at the Americus on May 5.

Prior to Dr. Oberly's appointment as president of Roanoke College, he served 29 years at the University of Pennsylvania where he, through a series of promotions, rose from the rank of instructor in 1920 to the office of Dean of Admissions in 1949. Also, during this period, he established himself as a leader in several of the country's best known education associations.

William V. Nixon, director of development, has announced that the opening rally will be held in the Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton Streets, and that approximately 400 chairmen, captains and workers are expected to attend.

No time limit has been set on the Development Program and the proposed projects of the program will be obtained as rapidly as is humanly possible.

Out Of Area Drive

Coordinating the efforts of the Out-of-Area Alumni phase of the Campaign, Mr. Albert H. Skean, Class of 1914, and director of the Atlantic City Convention Bureau, has scheduled September 21 for the kick off of the Out-of-Area Drive. The Campaign will run until December 9, during which time every area in which a concentration of alumni exists will be solicited.

Chairman of the various districts are:

Atlantic City Area—Charles A. Fetter '32; **Baltimore Area**—Mahlon H. Hellerich '40; **Chicago Area**—Paul M. White '27; **Detroit Area**—William G. Wahl '19; **Easton Area**—Donald Mack '44; **Harrisburg Area**—J. Russell Edwards '21 and W. Henry Wilson '21.

Hazleton Area — Thomas L. Hinkle '33; **Lancaster Area**—The Rev. Gilbert J. Martin '29; **Lehighton Area**—Edward R. Seltzer '28; **Newark Area**—William H. Fenstermaker '28, Russell W. Dougherty '30, John Y. May '33 Emil A. Mesics '28, Charles Schanz '24, and Charles L. Steel, Jr. '19.

Newton Area—Denton J. Quick '32; **New York Area**—George Heiser '18; **Nesquehoning Area**—H. Tyler Christman '25; **Philadelphia Area**—Sam B. Bortel, Jr., '32, Alfred O. Breining '35, Louis J. Hayes '17, The Rev. Charles E. Keim '13, Dr. George Ulrich '29, and The Rev. Henry A. Wacker '13.

Pittsburgh Area — Warren Eberts '11; **Pottsville Area**—Howard R. Milyler '34; **Reading Area**—Harry Oxenreider '28; **Scranton Area**—Andrew C. Kehrli '22; **Shamokin Area**—The Rev. C. Elwood Huegel '28; **Stroudsburg Area**—Dr. Floyd Shafer '28; **Trenton Area**—Arthur McTighe '33; and **Washington, D. C. Area**—Dr. Ira F. Zartman '23.

College Awards Seven Degrees

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Pastor Brown, a veteran of two wars and now a chaplain colonel in the Army Reserve, is a native of Norristown. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1919 and received his master's at Penn three years later, the same year he also graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary.

After being ordained in June of 1922, Pastor Brown served pastorates in New York state and Philadelphia for nine years before becoming director for the Luther Hospital in 1931.

He continued in this post for ten years and then went on active duty with the army. Pastor Brown served several months in 1918 as a second lieutenant and joined the reserves in 1923.

In 1946 he was with the National Lutheran Council in the British Zone of Germany before assuming his present position with Lutheran World Action in 1947.

During World War II, Pastor Brown served in Europe and earned his present rank of Colonel in 1945 while on active duty in Italy.

William A. Fluck

Pastor Fluck, who has been at Hatfield for seven years, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. A native of Philadelphia, his father was also a member of the clergy.

He graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary in 1911 and was ordained in May of that year. His first charge was at Holy Trinity Church in East Orange, N. J., where he served for a year and a half.

Then Pastor Fluck moved to the Lower Tinicum Parish in Bucks County for nine years before beginning a 25-year period of service at St. Luke's Church in Reading.

Pastor Fluck left Reading to assume his present position at Hatfield. He is a member of the Board of Home Missions of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania: president of the Board of the Reading Council of Christian Education and a member of the Valley Forge Chapter of Sons of America.

He is the father of four children, two sons and two daughters. The sons, William and Lewis, are both Muhlenberg graduates.

This year marks the 42 years of Pastor Fluck's ordination and in that time he has received 4,290 persons into the Lutheran Church. This is slightly more than 100 per year as an average.

During his 42 years in the ministry, he played leading roles in the construction of three parsonages—one at Tinicum, another at Reading (which is one of the largest Lutheran Churches in the eastern part of the state) and another at Hatfield.

Charles E. Keim

Pastor Keim graduated from Muhlenberg in 1913, a classmate of Dr. Seegers, and completed his work at the Philadelphia Seminary in 1916.

Pastor Keim has served three parishes in his 37 years in the ministry. His first was at Spring City Lutheran Church from 1916 to 1919 and then at Trinity Church in Lebanon from 1919 to 1928.

In 1928, Pastor Keim began his present work as pastor of St. Mark's Church in Philadelphia, during which time he has brought over 2,000 persons into church membership.

He served as chairman of the committee on Evangelism for the ministerium from 1937 to 1941 and is extremely interested in evangelism.

Carl E. Neudoerffer

Retiring president of the Allentown Conference of the Ministerius of Pennsylvania, Pastor Neudoerffer is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary.

He was ordained in 1928 and served at Zion Lehigh and St. Mark's in Allentown until 1950 when he assumed the charge at St. Michael's in Allentown.

A native of Erie, Pastor Neudoerffer is married and has two children. He served as president of the Allentown Conference in 1950, 1951, and 1952.

In 1952, Pastor Neudoreffer attended the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America in Seattle, and in 1950 he was a delegate at the convention in Des Moines, Iowa. He was a delegate of the Ministerium at both conventions.

Henry H. Bagger

Dr. Bagger is just completing his first year as president of the Seminary. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1915 and from the seminary at Philadelphia in 1919, the same year he earned his master's degree at Penn.

In 1933, Gettysburg College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Diviinty upon Dr. Bagger. He was ordained in 1919 and his first charge was at St. Paul's Church in Morgantown, Pa.

He stayed there for two years and then became pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Butler, Pa., serving from 1921 to 1930.

Dr. Bagger served as president of the Pittsburgh Synod from 1930 to 1940 when he assumed the pastorate of Holy Trinity Church in Lancaster. He served at the latter parish until assuming the seminary presidency in 1952.

George B. Balmer

Attorney Balmer, who last June was given the Muhlenberg College Almuni Award for the "alumnus who contributed the most to the welfare of the college during the year," is engaged in a law practice in Reading.

In addition to being president of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, he is a member of the executive committee of the board; a member of the board of the Reading Hospital and past president of the Berks County Bar Association.

He graduated from Muhlenberg in 1923 and earned his bachelor of law degree at Harvard in 1926.

He presided at the Inauguration ceremony and officially inducted President Seegers.

(Editor's Note: This list does not include the delegates of educational societies, ministerium conferences and the church, nor representatives of former classes of Muhlenberg College. We must apologize for this discrepancy which resulted from lack of space.)

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Framework Erected

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treasurer, auditor and Mrs. Elmer Bausch, Allentown, fund hostess.

The out-of-area alumni fund raising appeal will be held next September, October and November in every area where there is a concentration of Muhlenberg alumni. An elaborate network of chairmen has been set-up by Skean and will swing into action after the local drive is completed.

In discussing the Development Program, President Seegers said that as the fund program progresses, the program itself will move into each successive phase.

Less than half of the $630,528 cost of the new building is still needed to pay for the structure. The total needed is in the neighborhood of $290,000.

If this amount is subscribed in the area drive, the college will then move into the second phase, that of providing adequate scholarship funds and a balanced budget.

Inaugural Ceremony

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ican Colleges and Universities, for the representatives of the visiting colleges and univeristies; Deputy Secretary of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Dr. Carl Seibert, Harrisburg, for the public schools and Mayor Brighton C. Diefenderfer for the city of Allentown.

The Reverend Dr. Corson Snyder, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, presented Dr. Seegers to Attorney Balmer for the Induction Ceremony.

Following his inaugurational address, Dr. Seegers received these men from their escorts and presented them honorary degrees from Muhlenberg:

Dr. Morris Samuel Greth, Doctor of Letters, escored by the Rev. William O. Moyer, Scranton, Pa.;

The Rev. Frank M. Brown, Doctor of Divinity, escorted by the Rev. Dr. J. Ray Houser, Williamsport, Pa.;

The Rev. William A. Fluck, Doctor of Divinity, escorted by the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, Bethlehem, Pa.;

The Rev. Charles E. Keim, Doctor of Divinity, escorted by Mr. Charles H. Esser, Kutztown, Pa.;

The Rev. Carl E. Neudoerfler, Doctor of Divinity, escorted by the Rev. Dr. A. Charles R. Keiter, Lebanon, Pa.;

The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Bagger, Doctor of Laws, escorted by the Rev. Dr. Earl S. Erb, New York City and,

George B. Balmer, Doctor of Laws, escorted by the Rev. Dr. Corson C. Snyder, Allentown, Pa.

The activities were concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, the Benediction Services by the Reverend Dr. Snyder, and the recessional.

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers, and the visiting delegates attended a reception held in their honor in the D. Florence Butz Memorial Gardens, west of the president's home, following the Inaguration.

Committees

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en, Mrs. Robert Lorish, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Robert Thornburg, Mrs. Thomas Weaber, and Mrs. William Wilbur. Working on the plans for the luncheon were Miss Ruth Reinhard, Miss Dorothea Wiegner, Mr. Donald Laubenstein, and Mr. Charles Stecker.

Staff members were in charge of the information bureau which was set up in the foyer of the Administration building. Dr. Henry W. Applington, Jr., and Dr. William Green joined with Dr. John V. Shankweiler to form the registration committee

Seegers Family

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small college. His dream has finally been realized.

A short time ago when Mrs. Seegers was asked to address the Ladies Auxiliary of the college she was asked, "What is the most important thing you have done in your life?" Her answer was, "The most important thing I have done in my life was to marry my husband."

Interested in Sports

Mrs. Seegers has also been quite active in other fields besides housekeeping. For twenty years she she has played golf at the Sandy Run Club. During those twenty years she has made quite a name for herself, having been runner-up in the tournament for the past ten years. As she states, "I just never seemed to be able to win." While Dr. Seegers was teaching at Lenoir-Rhyne, Mrs. Seegers organized and coached the first girls' basketball team. When the family moved to Wilmington, N. C., she served as a substitute teacher in physical education. Later at Temple University she started a golf class program which has grown almost out of bounds. During the past two years she has handled seven classes a week with approximately twenty students per class. She has lost her amateur standing by virtue of the fact that she has been teaching golf, but states with a gleam in her eye, "I hit in the middle 90's, and I'm very happy to be there."

Home is "Haven"

Through the years the Seegers' have found it best to keep "home" the haven that it rightly should be, for they refuse to talk shop or be disturbed unless something urgent arises. It is also very interesting to note that whatever the Seegers have done in the way of sports or anything else, they have done together. This feeling of mutual contentment and happiness is very apparent to the outsider who may upon occasion visit with them. Your writer does not mean that visitors are not welcome, for he has found, as have many others, that the welcome mat is always out when one calls at the president's home. Recently the Seegers have shown their desire to become acquainted with the students of the college by having members of the Senior class visit with them for a buffet luncheon and chat. Needless to say, they have found a home at Muhlenberg and are welcomed by all to the college community. Remember, the invitation to visit with the Seegers is a standing one at all times. Welcome to Muhlenberg!

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Yarnall, Schlittler And Thomas Gain Office

With 87.7% of its members voting in Wednesday's elections, the Junior Class elected Thomas Yarnall to lead it as president next year. Lawrence Dotter was selected for vice president while Richard Jentsch and Robert Malkames gained the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Elect Sports Participants

Yarnall participated in the Muhlenberg sports program last fall as a member of the soccer team and is a member of the "M" Club. He is also the house manager of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Larry Dotter is likewise a member of the "M" Club, having played half-back on the football team. He was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Tau.

Dick Jentsch is active in the chapel choir, the M and D Club, the Cardinal Key, and the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity; he is chaplain of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, Bob Malkames is also affiliated with the Ciarla, the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and is the president of the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Schlittler Wins

The Class of 1955 re-elected Ronald Schlittler to the office of president. In the 87.1% turnout for sophomore class, Marvin Cressman was re-elected to be next year's vice-president, and John Adam and Sam Rosenberger were re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer.

Schlittler, now completing his first term as sophomore president, is a member of the M.C.A., the Forensic Council, the WEEKLY and the Cardinal Key.

Likewise, beginning his second consecutive term in office, Cressman is a member of the Pre-med Club and the M-Club. Sam Rosenberger is the co-sports editor of the WEEKLY, and is active in the Chapel Choir, the Ciarla and the College Quartet.

Frosh Elect Thomas

Irving Thomas was elected by 69.8% of the Freshman Class to be next year's president. Kirk Leatherman will assist him as vice-president. John Hopper and Robert Roehm are to serve in the capacity of secretary and treasurer.

Irv Thomas was active as a member of the 1952-53 wrestling team; he has recently been initiated into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Kirk Leatherman and Bob Roehm are likewise members of that fraternity, having been initiated in the same class as Thomas.

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Inauguration Issue Sets Weekly Record

Last week's special inaugural issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY had the largest circulation in the 70-year history of a Muhlenberg publication. Ten thousand copies of the inaugural paper were printed and sent to alumni, to the parents of present students, to regular subscribers, and to inauguration visitors. The majority of the copies went to alumni who number about sixty-eight hundred. A crew of twenty-five students was required to process and wrap the copies which were mailed to this group on Friday night.

Editor-in-chief of the special issue was Robert Malkames '54 who has been preparing the paper for months. His associates were Albert Schrum '54, Darwin Taras '55, Richard Miller '56, and John Ziegler '53. Mr. Walter Mooney, publicity director of Muhlenberg College, was especially helpful in supplying names and information.

Besides the story of the inauguration and the inaugural address, the May 2nd WEEKLY included a story on the Seegers family, the history of the college, the future plans for the college, and letters of greetings and congratulations from institutions and organizations which were closely affiliated with the inauguration.

Oberly Speaks To Workers At Opening Rally

Muhlenberg held its second and final fund-raising rally for the new physical education building on Tuesday evening at the Americus Hotel. More than 400 volunteer workers attended the banquet which opened an intensive two-week campaign to raise $302,000 for the most recent addition to the Muhlenberg plant. Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, an alumnus of Muhlenberg and the president of Roanoke College in Virginia, was the principal speaker.

Thus far the largest gifts which were announced at the rally are a sum of $15,000 from the Women's Auxiliary of the college and one of $10,000 from the Trexler Estate. The latter gift matches one which the college made in 1946.

Donald P. Miller, chairman of the corporate gift division, announced the Estate's gift.

Emphasizing the fact that this campaign is a supplement of the 1946 drive, Mr. Miller pointed out that all the money then collected is still intact and will be used in the present project.

Dr. Seegers, following a rising ovation, expressed confidence in the success of the campaign and expressed the thanks of the college for the cooperation it is receiving during the drive.

In closing the meeting, Mr. William Nixon, development director of the college, said that there will be report meetings in the Hotel Traylor on May 11 and May 14. A "victory dinner" is already scheduled for May 20.

College And Church Leaders Pay Tribute To Dr. Seegers

This past Saturday Muhlenberg College successfully inaugurated its sixth president, Dr. John Conrad Seegers. Thirty-two college presidents high officials of the church, and leaders in the educational field played prominent roles throughout the day's ceremonies. Although threats of showers prompted the switching of the ceremonies from the college mall to the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, the traditional academic procession took place as scheduled. Heading the procession was Professor Luther J. Deck, who served as Marshal.

Following him were the deleates from the different colleges, the church representatives, the Muhlenberg faculty, the speakers on the inaugural program, the degree recipients, and the board of trustees. Bringing up the rear were Dr. Seegers and George B. Balmer, Esq., president of the board of trustees. Approximately 1000 visitors lined the walks to watch the procession.

Prepared For Rain

A canopy erected in the event of rain was not used, and the colorful academic and ecclesiastical robes could be seen by all. While the procession was in progress, the Muhlenberg College band under the direction of Robert A. Smith, Class of 1953, played the stately "Coronation March." When the marchers reached the chapel, organist Ludwig Lenel accompanied their entrance with "The March of the Priests."

Expressed Hope

In his talk following his installation as president, Dr. Seegers expressed a bright hope for the future of a greater Muhlenberg based on a creed calling for "cherishing and fighting for the right to teach the truth."

Immediately following this Attorney George B. Balmer turned over the key to the college, symbolic of the new president's accession to leadership.

Duties Outlined

Attorney Balmer charged the new guiding head to serve as the "official medium between students and staff, staff and board . . . to promote the welfare of the college and serve as the official representative of the college on all formal occasions."

Dr. Seegers is the successor to Levering Tyson who was president from October 1, 1937 to June 1951. Dr. Tyson is now head of Radio Free Europe.

New Era Begins

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers receives symbols of office from George Balmer, head of Board of Trustees during Inauguration Day Service.

ICG Conclave Accepts Muhlenberg Key Plan

At the State Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held last week in Harrisburg, the Recognition Key designed by the Muhlenberg chapter of ICG was adopted as the official key of the State organization. Tony Rauth, Chairman of the local delegation, introduced the measure for the key from the floor of the convention. The key was passed by a unanimous action of the State Executive Committee composed of two delegates each from sixty colleges in the State of Pennsylvania. Miss Genevieve Blatt, ICG executive director, was presented with the first key in a case with an appropriate inscription.

Outstanding delegates from the Muhlenberg chapter were Dan Hosage, Darwin Taras, Ronald Schlittler, Maury Schoff, James Corgee, Jay Salins, and Jules Goldstein. Dan Hosage served as Chairman for the State Committee on Taxation and Finance. His committee presented an outstanding report at a plenary session of the entire organization. He was also elected to the position of Sergeant-at-Arms for the Convention.

Darwin Taras served on the State Rules Committee for the convention and co-sponsored with James Corgee a legislative measure calling for the revision of election procedure as pertaining to delegates to national conventions forcing them to vote for consecutive ballots as they are instructed to do unless released by the candidate.

One of the outstanding bills turned in at the convention was the one introduced by Maury Schoff to the Committee on State Government calling for reorganization of the State Police. This bill was adopted by the convention and will be recommended to the State legislature for legislation.

Ron Schlittler served on the State Civil Rights Committee. He also appeared on two radio broadcasts of the fourth type dealing with the Chesterman Report. Jay Salins and Jules Goldstein introduced measures to the state committe on Local Government.

The Muhlenberg Chapter was complimented by Miss Blatt on its outstanding work. She cited it as among the leaders in the entire organization. The Muhlenberg delegation maintained headquarters for the entire Northeastern region during the convention.

Included among the delegates headed by Tony Rauth were: Vince Nardone, Larry Friedman, Gerald Faller, William Malkames, Karl Hoetzer, Robert Black, Richard Rudolph, Carl Schultze, John Blair, and David Coover.

Another honor for ICG this year was the appointment of Jay Salins as state historian. This is an appointive post with a one year term of office. Salins appointed Darwin Taras as his assistant for this year. As historian Salins is responsible for recording and preserving all official ICG documents.

New York City Church Choir Gives Last Of Concert Series

St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church Choir of New York City will present the last concert of the 1953 College Concert Series on Sunday, May 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The choir, composed of 65 men and women, appeared on the campus last year and were reportedly received with such enthusiasm that they were asked to return again this year.

Friedell Directs

The choir, under the direction of Harold Friedell, will be accompanied by Lillian Clarke, assistant organist. The group is well-known in the metropolitan area for its performances of sacred music for choir, soli and organ.

The Program

Sunday's program will consist of two anthems for choir and soli and two motets by Brahms. The opening piece, **Te Deum Laudamus** by Antonin Dvorak, will feature soprano and baritone soli with the choir.

Brahms Represented

The two motets by Brahms, **Create in me O God, a Pure Heart,** and **O Saviour Throw the Heavens Wide** (an advent chorale consisting of 5 stanzas) will comprise the second part of the program.

Benedicite, a lengthy anthem by Ralph Vaughn Williams, for soli choir and organ, will be the concluding number on the program.

The College Concert Series has been under the supervision of Professor Ludwig Lenel of the music Department.

The choir from the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, under the direction of Robert Knox Chapman, presented the first of the current series. They used the ancient Anglican rites for the 4 p.m. service.

Lenel Performs

Heinrich Fleischer, who presented an organ recital at the next concert, was followed by Professor Ludwig Lenel of Muhlenberg's music department. He likewise performed on the Skinner organ in the Chapel.

Two weeks ago, the Peter Sozio Singers presented a program entitled "1000 years of Music," tracing the development of sacred music from the old plain chant to contemporary pieces.

Selective Service Test Set For May 21

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualifications Test must be submited to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight, May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

The student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Education-

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Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity Elects Officers

Meeting in the West Hall reception room on Monday evening, the Muhlenberg chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism elected Robert Malkames as the club's president for next year. Other officers elected were Charles Lavin, vice president, Donald Kopenhaver, secretary, Albert Goldberg, treasurer and Dr. Truman L. Koehler, of the college's mathematics department, historian.

The group also re-elected Mr. Walter G. Mooney, director of publicity at Muhlenberg, as Grand Councilman.

The initiation of six new members also took place at this meeting. Among the initiates were director of admissions, Harry A. Benfer, Dr. Truman L. Koehler and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

Student initiates were Edwin Martin, Ronald Schlittler and Darwin Taras—all members of the WEEKLY staff.

Preceding the initiation, Vincent Nardone, past-president of the club, explained to the new men that the purpose of the group. He stated that the P.D.E. fraternity was recently organized on the Muhlenberg campus to co-ordinate the activities of campus publications and to provide a place where common problems could be discussed.

Pre-Theo Club Holds Banquet At East Texas

Dr. Edmund A. Stiemle, Professor of Homiletics at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa., was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club held last Monday night at The Willows in East Texas, Pa. Dr. Steimle centered his talk on three points which a minister needs to be successful: (1) A sense of humor based on sin and self pride (2) An Imagination (3) Drive.

The annual banquet is the climax of the Club's activities. Ray Nyce, president of the Club, thanked the Pre-Theo's for their cooperation during the past year.

Prior to introducing the speaker the following men elected to office at the last regular meeting were introduced, Kenneth Spitz, pres.; Arvids Ziedonis, v. pres.; Donald Landis, sec'y.; and George Hein, treas.

Pomeroy's Offer Jobs For College Seniors

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr. of the Placement Office has announced that a representative of Pomeroy's Incorporated will be at Muhlenberg College on Thursday, May 14, to interview seniors desiring jobs after graduation.

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All interested seniors are urged to register at the Placement Office, on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Programs Lauded

Prominent among the host of events at Muhlenberg during the 1952-53 school year which were above the routine happenings are the movie series sponsored by the faculty, the college concert series arranged by Ludwig Lenel of the music department, and Das Liederabend for which Dr. Sten G. Flygt of the German department was instrumental. Through these mediums Muhlenberg College has performed a beneficial service to the community and the community in turn has begun to participate in the College's activities as is proved by the fact that the greater portion of the audiences are made up of people not connected with the campus. It is the sincere wish of the WEEKLY that the College and the new Student Council contribute more funds for the continuation and extension of similar programs next year.

The President's Memo

I wish, in this brief note, to speak particularly about the help students gave us during the inauguration program and thank them for it.

This was not too easy a program for which to prepare. We had to care for many details and arrange for the comfort of many visitors. What those visitors thought of us and the impression we made upon them are important.

I thought the whole affair was extremely well conducted. The committees did their work well. And one comment, made to me by at least twenty people and reported from many others, made me especially happy. It was that the students who assisted were invariably courteous, friendly, and efficient.

If Muhlenberg students can always have visitors leave our campus with that kind of feeling the good that will result will be immeasurable.

Thank you, fellows!

PRESIDENT J. CONRAD SEEGERS

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Charming and captivating are the adjectives I assign to "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN" which was recently booked by the EARLE Theatre. I admit there are other opinions, especially from those disappointed ones who thought Danny Kaye was going to be his usual self. And, of course, those who have matured sufficiently to lose touch with the magic of childhood, fancy and fantasy were very likely bored. Perched upon my infantile limb (which also branches from the tree of knowledge) I stick out my tongue and throw mental acorns. I'm nuts—but in a happy fashion. I (and my family) found every moment of "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN (and the Dancer)" compelling whimsy of a wholesome sort. The story is admittedly a fairy-tale (which connotations may repel still others) told with a light and gentle touch in pastels by Technicolor and fine coloring by Danny Kaye, Jeanmaire, and a crowd of fetching moppets. The songs and stories of Hans, the cobbler, his adventuring to "wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen", his hopeless, idealized love for an exquisite ballerina and his subsequent disillusionment and reprive made top-hole entertainment. An addict of Frank Loesser, I particularly enjoyed the rhythmic and melodious songs in the score and Danny's rendition. I, too, like Danny Kaye as Danny Kaye but can find room to enjoy his characterization of the immortal Hans, story-teller **par excellence, pour l'enfants.** Jeanmaire, her accent, her singing, and her dancing were delightful; Farley Granger was handsome as the pseudo-villain dancing-master and spouse.

Only drawback (to me) was the lack of real sunlight or sets, but maybe they wanted to preserve an un-real atmosphere. Hope so. As for me, location's my favorite ration.

Another good double-bill at the BOULEVARD DRIVE-IN . . . "COUNT THE HOURS", a suspense-drammer, and that glorious old "MARK OF ZORRO" of the thirties. (Sorry, I missed the Doug Fairbanks version—no fault of mine, however.) "COUNT THE HOURS" is another moving treatment of the innocent-accused theme—a transient hired-man is webbed circumstantially, damned by prosecutor and public, defended and believed in by his attorney, MacDonald Carey, and his lovely wife (Teresa Wright). As the hangman's noose nears, Carey tries one tack after another to gain acquittal but fate and the Law seem aligned against success. Naturally, a fluke turns up in the nick o' time but it isn't as bad as you might think. It's a slick job—well done in all departments — with very good performances by the stars and support.

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Mask And Dagger Production Ends Brilliant Production Year

by Paul R. Mitchell

"BLIND ALLEY," the Mask and Dagger Club's final presentation of the school year, was a rousing success—as all who saw it will agree. Those of you who missed James Warwick's gripping psychological drama were deprived of taut, nerve-jolting entertainment and distinguished performance by a cast of ten.

The play concerns a notorious gangster, who — with moll and henchmen—invades the home of a college professor to hide-out for a day and make good his subsequent escape. The professor of psychology is interested in the criminal as a rare psycho-neurotic but when a beloved student is murdered before his eyes, his clinical detachment becomes a determination to destroy the killer through his own mental weaknesses. As the doctor's methods become clear to the audience, the tension and suspense mount with accelerating pace toward a shattering climax. Subordinate conflicts resolve from the struggle of the household to survive and the reactions of the criminals to the changes in their leader's temperament as his psyche is systematically demolished.

That John Ziegler was the perfect choice for the role of Dr. Shelby should not detract in the slightest from his brilliant performance. The minor weaknesses in the play's structure were completely eclipsed by the fine interpretations of its principals. Mr. Ziegler and Edward Martin (as Hal Wilson, the public enemy) carried the burden of the show—and the lines. This reviewer applauds their promptless performances on Saturday night, realizing that a staggering proportion of the dialogue and action was theirs with much of it similar and repetitive. That they never missed a cue is commendable but more so is the vigor and sincerity they gave to their parts.

Supplementing them was the excellent supporting cast: Irene Terefenko (Mazie, the moll) gave an extremely good portrayal of

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

It seems that Muhlenberg's annual debacle, SPRING DAY, left a few casualties in its wake. NATE RODNON, stellar senior athlete, unloaded a drive that, according to the great man himself, "wuz a real blast but it hit a tree." NATE tore around first and second and to the horror of the spectators twisted his ankle sliding into third. The stretcher-bearers rushed out but NATE waved them off, and gritting his teeth said, "Its nothing, just a scratch, I'LL SET THE BONE MYSELF."

TOM TRIPLETT had this to say about a shiner received in the Senior-Faculty fiasco: "ENNYBODY KIN KETCH A BALL WIT A GLUV. IT TAKES REEL TALENT TUH KETCH ONE WIT YER EYE."

The writers of this column apologize to RAY WOLFERT for inferring that his lady-friend is young. He tells us that she resented this insinuation strongly. We're really sorry RAY. In fact we'll do better than just apologize. We'll go on record right now and say "SHE's NOT YOUNG. SHE'S OLD. SHE'S ANCIENT, DECREPIT, SENILE, DILAPIDATED, AND LITERALLY CREAKING WITH AGE." We're sure that'll clear up the difficulty, RAY OLD BEAN.

MAN OF THE WEEK . . . BOB "LITTLE CORPORAL" SMITH proved his mettle last Saturday at the Inauguration as he led his group of cool, crazy, mixed-up kids in their rendition of "Singing in the Rain." Bob displayed tremendous intestinal fortitude as he braved the ravages of Nature and Dangling Keys to provide inspirational leadership for our unstable, frustrated band. Bob has informed confidants that he intends to tour Europe with his unique group of young, eager, devil-may-care musicians and charm the Crown Heads with his uninhibited directing. Bon voyage, you hopped-up president.

POWER MAD? . . . GEORGE "PUNCHY" SEGELBACHER in his new capacity as Student Council big wheel and all-around good egg, is reportedly the originator of a movement to cover all paths on the campus with canopys like the ones erected last week-end. GEORGE is tired of wearing his hip-boots to classes on rainy days. His backers include important campus personalities: PAUL "RUBBERS" LEVY, FRED "SLICKER" GROSSE, and MARVIN "ALL-WET" CRESSMAN.

DOG BIT------Ordinarily calm and sedate English majors have been shaken up lately by the occasional apearance of ATO's large, tan mascot in AMERICAN LIT classes. The mastadon-like pup wanders up and down the aisles stopping now and them to page through an especially interesting notebook. JOHN "DOWN BOY" KNIES is teaching the little fellow to take dictation to earn his daily fifty pounds of elephant meat.

Those who wish to submit Mule Kicks to the WEEKLY may do so by placing all letters in the box on the WEEKLY office door, Student Center. All letters must be typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication upon author's request.

Berg's Eye Views—

by John Adam

QUESTION: "What are your plans following graduation? Does the immediate future still offer what you intended to do when you began school as a Freshman?"

Al Glatz '53: I plan to attend Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn to do graduate work in chemistry. When I entered Muhlenberg I was unaware that my real interest was in chemistry.

Nate Rodnon '53: Future plans include graduate work in bacteriology at Rutgers for an M.S. degree. I entered 'Berg as a pre-med and found subsequently that the medical field held no special attraction for me. Although my original plans have changed, both bacteriology and medicine are very closely allied, and I plan to combine both by working in medical bacteriology.

Sal Imperial '53: I plan to do graduate work in bacteriology at Lehigh University.

"Lobber" Mills '53: My first choice of activity following graduation is serving in the U.S.N. as an Ensign, for which I have applied. If I am not chosen for this, I'll probable end up as a dog in the Army.

Tony Rauth '53. Following graduation I shall be associated with the International Business Machine Corporation. Although I never felt that this would be my future when I entered 'Berg, I am quite pleased and am eagerly anticipating my new responsibilities. P. S. If I keep talking to Robbie, I'll be getting married too!

Art Henne '53: I plan to enter the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia in the fall following graduation from 'Berg. This was my original intention as a Freshman and the Selective Service people have been kind enough to allow me to continue.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, May 7th

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, honorary leadership fraternity, will end this semester's activities with a banquet at the Willows at 6:30 p.m. Speaker for this event will be a well-known, local jurist.

Monday, May 11th

The CHAPEL CHOIR has a banquet scheduled at 6 p.m. also to be held at the Willows. After this banquet, the Choir will end their activities by doing the choral chores at the Baccalaureate Service on May 31st.

Elections and initiation are scheduled for the MASK AND DAGGER meeting at 8 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 12th

The Bible Discussion Group meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. has been canceled.

Wednesday, May 13th

The SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will terminate this term's activities with a banquet at the Willows at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Milton Gan, executive director of the Lehigh Community Council.

Initiation of newly elected officers will take place at the meeting of the INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT at 3:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Administration building.

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Any campus organization that has activities scheduled for the rest of this semester should see that all news is submitted by MONDAY NOON.

Pedant's Point

by Tom Kelsall

"Modern painting — why children do better!" But what is this that has been tacked modern, and what does it attempt to do that children could do better.

Upon entering and walking thru, let us say, the Museum of Modern Art in N.Y.C., one would be struck with the diversity of subjects and methods of approach as seen upon the various canvasses representing the new schools of art expression. Very few pictures are seen which are photographic like representation of visual reality — some are close to the actual, except that the objects are not quite as distinct or in as minute detail as one perceives them thru his eye—this is the impressionistic school with men like Renoir and Monet as its advocates. Then there are a multitude of pictures which range from distorted representations of the actual to mere geometric dissections of the real and the unreal, all of which can be classed under the perenal heading of expressionism, a school of art attempting to portray the transforming action of the inner feelings upon the objects of the outer world, a philosophy of painting adhered to by Van Gogh, Matta, Braque and others. So arbitrarily one may define modern art as that mode of visible expression which is attempting to unite scientific, psychological, and fundamental truths.

To what goal is the modern artist striving; a goal which has caused him to neglect the traditional method of the actual reproduction of a natural verity?

As in any other period of mankind the artists are the ones crying in the wilderness in search for the truth or truths for their generation and society. In this modern day their search is not limited to the concrete, but has been extended into the world of science, of the mind, and of modern chaos. The artists' pictures are a mental hand groping for the life line which draws one to the ultimate truth. To use the words of Picasso on the subject: "Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth." The methods to arrive at this truth have changed, but the end in view is the same as it has been, and is for all art.

WITH CLARITY TOWARD NONE . . .

This piece of progressive dialogue seems to be going the college rounds:

Frosh: What do you mean by sling the bull?

Soph: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to prevent the professor from realizing that you are saying noth-

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The Rape of the Lock

"Fate urged the shears . . .
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All who attended the Mask and Dagger production, "Blind Alley," last Saturday night had the surprise of their lives. At exactly 8:17 p.m., who walked into the Science Auditorium but one Paul Mitchell of late "long-haired" fame? The "Shepherd" had gotten a haircut! "Mitch" was good enough to give us the story behind this drastic action.

It seems that daring Eugene "Sleeping Beauty of the Student Union" Tragus offered Mitch one dollar to get the excess growth sheared off. "Conventional" Eugene had no idea that the tremendous job could be done for that small sum. "Samson's" "Delilah" was one Roger Cocivera, whose local establishment bid the lowest on the destructive project.

Mrs. Mitchell, in comment, said, "At least 'Mitch' looks human again." Mitch replied, "Who wants to look human? I don't want to mislead anyone." Their children just gaped in astonishment at the new member of their household.

Well, whatever goes up must come down. For those who are interested, the job consisted of two hair-cuts and a shave. The "new look" on campus is a crew-cut.

"When those fair suns shall set, and set they must,
And all those tresses shall be laid in dust,
This Lock the Muse shall consecrate to fame,
And 'midst the stars inscribe" Mitch's name.

With Clarity

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ing.

Junior: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering.

Senior: To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material under examination in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment.

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The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

The fraternities will close out the year's social activities with a few final parties and dances. This coming week-end several of the houses are having their last get-togethers of the year, besides the events to be planned for graduation weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a picnic this Saturday, May 9, about 2 p.m., at the Pine Tree Park. The brothers will invite their girls for an afternoon of baseball and good fun, to be followed in the evening by a dance at the house.

Phi Kappa Tau will have their Spring Formal this coming week-end. Friday night, May 8, there will be a dinner-dance at the Americus Hotel. Saturday afternoon they'll go to brother Dave Shaffer's house, and thence, in the evening, to DeShires. The chapter's local newsletter, The Etagram, received recognition and commendation from the national chapter at their convention last week. We congratulate the editor, Don DeQuevedo and his staff.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold their annual Moonlight Dance on Friday, May 8, 9 to 12 p.m., in the Garfield Republican Club in Northampton. The music will be furnished by Kenny Leiby and his orchestra. On Saturday there will be a picnic in the afternoon and a record dance at the house in the evening.

"Blind Alley" Criticism

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this unfortunate satellite, in love with a law-breaker and hating society in general. This was Miss Terefenko's first performance with M & D and a very successful and auspicious one. We trust we shall enjoy her work in future productions. Margaret Smith, long familiar with campus theatre-goers, gave a delicately modulated characterization as Mrs. Shelby. This part required Miss Smith to be on stage for long periods with little business and few lines—a difficult part well handled. Helen Hutnick (Nora, the maid), another M & D regular, did nobly with her role and dialect; Loretta Greth was attractively effective as Agnes, the nurse brutally beaten by the gangsters. Another victim was Ray Schweibert who, as Fred the student, made the most of his brief appearances before being slain. Mr. Schweibert and Mr. Martin took part in a realistic rough-and-tumble appreciated by those who enjoy fisticuffs and good stagecraft. Arthur Franzblau and James Aslanis were believable mobsters as Buck and Nick, respectively. Mr. Franzblau seemed completely at ease on stage and we look for future development by this promising freshman. Though otherwise effective, we wish that Mr. Aslanis had toned down the Italian accent joosta leetle. The bit part of Officer Thorna was capably handled by that old M & D trouper, Thomas Kelsall.

All members of the stage-crew are to be commended for the well-done setting—as well as all the other committees that contributed their necessary bits toward the complete success of "BLIND ALLEY."

We suppose the finest accolade we can give to Mask and Dagger's hard-working and talented director, Andrew "Andy" Erskine of the English Department, lies in the fervent compliments overheard from the cast backstage after the final curtain. Not content with merely expressing their appreciation, the grateful directees presented Dr. Erskine with a beautiful leather suit case at the informal party held late closing night.

Your reviewer declines to comment on our departing seniors feeling he could too easily become maudlin. I'll just say "God bless and God speed!"

MULE KICKS

DOG KIND TO MANKIND

To the selected few:

As a frequenter of the lawns, garages, and back alleys of the Liberty Street area between 23rd Street and a local mead hall, I have always had great difficulty opening packages of garbage on Friday nights to get a good meal. Last Friday, however, I had no difficulty, because some of you generous Muhlenberg students were kind enough to rip open the garbage parcels and throw them into the street and over the front lawns.

My buddies and I really had a feast. We thank you for your noble gesture. Please repeat your charitable act each Friday night.

Get there before 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning or else the garbage collectors will make away with our potential meal.

As members of a Lutheran college, you should not need beer to bring forth your sport of Lutheran charity; therefore, mankind, help dogkind out anytime. Remember: "Beer without works is dead."

"The one with the waggily tail"

Movies with Mitch

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The romance to delight all devotees of the swash-and-buckle school is "THE MARK OF ZORRO" with Tyrone Power (somewhat younger), Linda Darnell (a ravishing 15 at the time!), Basil Rathbone (superlative heavy), J. Edward Bromberg (punctuous uncle), Gals Sondergaard (villainess of yore) and that grand old favorite, Montagu Love, whom I first remember as the centurian in "Ben Hur." The "Golden Cockerel of California" excels all his contempories at the Madrid military school in feasts of swordsmanship, horsemanship, drinking-ship and woo-manship. Sort of a ship of State, California (that is—which is in a state of injustice, with foul characters, heavy taxes, etc. The Cockerel decides to right the wrongs working outside the law (which cannot help here) as **Zorro**, the mysterious black rider. His disguises as a narrant foy is most successful, even with his family. The Zorro-side is even more dashing, athletic and accomplished than ever—with a peculiar penchant for scratching his trademark "Z" on adobe walls, soldiers' uniforms, or human flesh. Rousing action, swift pace, good plot and interplot make this a classic. A galloping score by Alfred Newman puts the cherry on this delicious Sunday, Monday or always.

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Rainfall Delays Construction Of Physical Education Building

Because of the continual rainfall, construction on the Physical Education Building is two weeks behind schedule. However, Mr. John R. McAuley, Muhlenberg's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said that delay would be quickly made up when the weather improves.

The cornerstone laying ceremony is to take place during the Alumni Weekend which is scheduled for early June. The building should be ready for occupancy sometime in November or December.

Permanent seating facilties are being made for approximately 3400-3600 people, and a Maple floor 80' x 102' will be installed for the court. New offices for the Physical Education Dept. will be on the first floor at the front of the building.

According to Atty. George B. Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees, the construction costs are expected to total $563,628. An additional $67,000 has been budgeted for equipment for the building and landscaping.

The Board of Trustees has awarded contracts to the following firms for work on the Physical Education Building: general construction, H. E. Stoudt & Co.; Steel, The Lehigh Structural Steel Company; heating and ventilating, Lehigh Engineering Company; plumbing and sewers, William P. Brogna; and electrical, H. P. Foley and Company.

Albright Lions Drop 'Berg On Errors, 12-7

Coach Lawson's Mules lost another home game last Thursday on Spring day to the Lions of Albright College by a 12-7 score. After four innings the game was tightly knotted at 2-2. But the Lions, scoring two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames, tallied one more in the top of the seventh to hold a 7-5 lead prior to a four run outburst in the eighth inning.

Thirteen of the fifteen Mule batters tagged Albright chucker Bill Cohrs for twenty hits, but to no avail. Timely errors along with sloppy fielding and mental miscues plagued the hometown defense. Jack Pollitt and Bill Kern collided in deep left centerfield while chasing down a fly ball which Jack would have held. Dave Noble had four hits to lead the Mules. Wiggins couldn't control his peg to second base and Lion base runners capitalized on his wildness.

Albright's Dettling and DiApolito shared scoring honors for the

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'Berg Golfmen Bow To Lions At Reading

Tom Triplett's golfers continued to lose on the road as they dropped a 5-4 match to Albright at the Berkshire Country Club in Reading, Monday.

Muhlenberg's record on the links is 3-3 with victories scored in its first three matches (all at home) against Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Moravian, while they dropped away contests to Villanova, Lehigh, and Albright.

In the game with the Albright Lions, Pat Teta recorded his fourth win against two setbacks as he defeated Mike Silberlert 9 and 7. Mule golfer, Dick Ohlweiler downed Mike Depaul 4 and 2 to even his record at two won and two losses. Bill Raupp turned back Jack Lewis 8 and 6 to put his season's won-loss count at 2-4.

Jim Rutter, Albright, defeated Bob Lessel, 4 and 3; Pat Teta, Muhlenberg, defeated Mike Silberklert, 9 and 7; Best ball, Albright, 2 to 1.

Ken Nase, Albright, defeated Ed Deibert, 8 and 7; Ted Whithy, Albright, defeated Harry Ambrose, 5 and 4; Best ball, Albright, 3 and 2.

Dick Ohlweiler, Muhlenberg, defeated Mike DePaul, 4 and 2; Bill Raupp, Muhlenberg, defeated Jack Lewis, 8 and 6. Best ball, Muhlenberg, 6 and 5.

Mules Engage Blue Hens In Home Contest This Saturday

When the Mules meet Delaware, Bucknell, and F. & M. on Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday, they will be playing three of their last four games in the current baseball campaign. The Cardinal and Grey engage Lehigh Saturday, May 16, in the final.

Delaware's Blue Hens, coached by assistant athletic director Bob Siemer, invade the the Muhlenberg Diamond Saturday. In their first eleven games, the Newark (Del.) lads turned back Haverford, 4-2, Washington College, 10-8, and Lehigh, 8-7.

Delaware's Lineup

Playing their only engagement against George E. Lawson's charges this season, Delaware will line up with John Allen (1b), Ray Hoopes (2b), Captain Chuck Abrams (ss), Bill Amonio (3b), Duke Evans (lf), Frank Serpico (cf), and Tom Redfield (rf). Catcher Bob Trivits will handle the pitching of either leading chucker Ed Morrow or Dave Woodward. First-sacker Allen is leading the club in hitting with an average above .350.

Monday, the 'Bergmen travel to Lewisburg where the host will be Bucknell University. The Bisons have a 3-4 win-loss tab thus far with victories over Susquehanna, Dickinson, and Juniata. Two of the losses were against Penn State, 1-0, and Lehigh, 3-2.,

The Blue and Orange, whose record was 9-10 last year, including a 7-6 triumph over the Cardinal and Grey, will probably lineup Hal Vanarnen, Bill Kay, Art Long, and Abe Powelson in the infield; and Jack Sisto, George Kulter, and Sam Lavine in the outfield. John Dyer will be behind the plate.

Home Tilt With Diplomats

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats provide the opposition Wednesday in Muhlenberg's next to last home game. The tilt is the Blue and White's only engagement with the Mules this season.

Phi Sigma Kappa Edges ATO, 2-1, To Gain I-M Softball Lead

As of Tuesday evening, Phi Sigma Kappa held undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Softball League on the merit of a hard-earned, 2-1 triumph over previously undefeated ATO on April 29. Due to bad weather, Phi Sig has been idle since their ATO victory.

The strong Star Cleaners and ATO are still in the running for the Intramural crown as each has fallen to defeat only once. The Star Cleaners are "red hot" as they have shellacked the Sixty "9" 15-3, walloped the Sinners, 23-7, and squeezed by winless Lambda Chi, 8-7.

After dropping their lone contest to Phi Sig, ATO came back Tuesday to edge Phi Tau, 12-10, in the only contest played of the day. The other games were postponed.

The PEP boys tasted defeat at the hands of the Star Cleaners, but fought back Monday to top Sig Ep, 14-11, and remain a contender in the race. They also have lost but one contest, as the third complete round of I-M softball has been played.

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Lafayette Trackmen Whip Mules, 93-33

In dropping their fourth straight dual meet of the current season, Muhlenberg's thin-clads fell before a well-balanced Lafayette College track team Wednesday by a 93-33 decision.

Sprinter Lee Shortridge brought 'Berg its only first place of the meet as he broke the tape first in the 100-yard dash.

Lafayette's Don Ellis, who placed second in the recent Penn Relays in the discus, showed his great form as he tossed the platter 164', 6½".

Don Frey, Lafayette, was the only double winner of the meet, as he took first in both hurdle events.

Other men who placed for 'Berg were Dick Stevens and Don Landis each scoring six points, while Frank Jankowski earned four points with a tie for first in the pole vault.

100 yd. dash—1, Shortridge (M); 2, Stevens (M); 3, Enea (L). Time—10.3.

440 yd. run—1, D. Schaffer (L); 2, Forrest (L); 3, Helsing (M). Time—53.8.

1 Mile run—1, Stonaker (L); 2, Landis (M); 3, Haney (M). Time—4:47.

220 yd. low hurdles—1, Frey (L); 2, Scott (L); 3, McDonald (M). Time—25.8.

2 Mile run—1, J. Schaffer (L); 2, Haney (M); 3, Snyder (L). Time—10:21.2.

220 yd. dash—1, Forrest (L); 2, Stevens (M); 3, Shortridge (M). Time—22.7.

880 yd. run—1, Gehle (L); 2, Landis (M); 3 Zilberparb (L). Time—2:09.2.

120 yd. high hurdles—1, Frey (L); 2, Scott (L); 3, Cassebaum (L). Time—166.8.

Discus—1, Ellis (L); 2, DeStefano (M); 3, Sherwood (L). Distance—164 ft. 6½ in.

Broad jump—1, Shenko (L); 2, Mihursky (L); 3, Shortridge (M). Distance—22 ft., 2 in.

Shot put—1, Eaton (L); 2, Mears (L); 3, Aslanis (M). Distance—47 ft., 2 in.

Javelin—1, McGrail (L); 2, Stubblebine (L); 3, Eaton (L). Distance—166 ft., 10 in.

Pole Vault—1, (2-way tie) Jankowski (M) and Ulin (L); 3, Hudden (L). Height—10 ft.

High jump—1, (3-way tie) Ulin (L), Mihursky (L), and Cassebaum (L)—Height—5 ft., 9 in.

MULE SPORTS

Baseball

May 9—Delaware	H
May 11—Bucknell	A
May 13—F. and M.	A

Golf

May 7—LaSalle	H
May 14—Moravian	A

Track

May 9—Bucknell	H
May 12—Delaware	A

Tennis

May 8—Temple	A
May 9—Bucknell	H
May 12—Haverford	A

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In The Sportlight . . .

Dave Noble, Veteran Third Sacker

by Jack Gover

One of the key men in Coach George Lawson's infield this year is Captain Dave "Reds" Noble. The amiable gentleman who coverts about third base for the Mules is currently playing his third year of varsity ball.

Dave learned his baseball at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey, where he won a spot on the New Jersey All-State Scholastic Baseball team after he led the Columbia nine to one of the most successful seasons in its history. Dave also won a position on the All-State third string basketball team and a first-string berth on the All-County team, while he was a student at the Maplewood school. In addition to his athletic accomplishments Dave also found time to act as treasurer for Maplewood's Student Council.

Wins Honors at Hill School

After graduation from Columbia High School, Dave went on to do a year of post-graduate work at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, where he won honors in basketball, baseball, and soccer. Dave was a member of the choir and glee club during his stay at Hill School.

"Reds" entered 'Berg in September of 1949 and became class vice president in addition to his accomplishments as a member of the Freshman basketball squad. During his four years here at Muhlenberg Dave has played two years of varsity soccer and three years of varsity baseball. He captained both squads during his senior year. Besides his athletic activities Dave is a member of the M Club, Ciarla Staff, Class Executive Council, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He served as Treasurer of the latter society during the past year.

Dave Noble covers the hot corner for George Lawson's Muhlenberg baseball nine.

Dave says that his biggest sports thrill came when he hit his "Frank Merriwell" home run in the ninth inning of the "Pop's Day" game with Moravian. His only regret concerning that feat is that his girl was chased away by the rain which interrupted the inning. She failed to see his mighty blast.

Uncle Sam First

When asked about his future, Dave replies, "Uncle Sam comes first." After a stretch in the armed forces Dave hopes to enter the business world as an employee of either the General Electric or Royal Liverpool Insurance Corporations.

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Mule Thin-Clad Squad Bows To Penn Military And Haverford

In a triangular track meet with Pennsylvania Military College and host team Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster last Wednesday, April 30, Ernie Fellows' thin-clads placed last with 32 points. P.M.C. had 73¼ points to win over the 48¾ for second place F. & M.

The track team again suffered defeat Friday, May 1, at the hands of a sharp Haverford aggregation on the local track. The count was 79 14/15 to 46 1/15. The reason for the fractional oddity was due to a five way tie in the high jump, and three way tie for third place in the pole vault.

First place points were won by Lee Hoffman in the high jump, Ralph "Leon" DeStefano in the discus, Jim Aslanis in the shotput, and Jerry Zeiner in the javelin.

Coach Fellows' athletes were completely outclassed in the running events. Dick Stevens was the one bright spot in the 'Berg running department as he placed second in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

The meet was the sixth consecutive loss for Muhlenberg — three triangular and three dual meets to date. Lafayette and Bucknell remain on the docket for home engagements while Delaware and the Middle Atlantics are scheduled away.

I-M Softball

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Scores

Wednesday, May 29
Star Cleaners 15, PKT 3.
PKT 12, LXA 7.
PSK 2, ATO 1.
Star Cleaners 23, Sinners 7.

Monday, May 4
Sinners 6, Sixty "9" 5.
Star Cleaners 8, LXA 7.
PEP 14, SPE 11.

Tuesday, May 5
ATO 12, PKT 10.

Coming Games

Friday, May 8
PEP vs. Sixty "9"
SPE vs. LXA
Sinners vs. PSK

Monday, May 11
Sixty "9" vs. LXA
Sinners vs. PEP
PSK vs. PKT
ATO vs. SPE

Tuesday, May 12
PEP vs. PSK
Star Cleaners vs. PKT
PEP vs. ATO

Albright Lions

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Ston'k, rf	3	1	0	0	Noble, 3b	5	4	1	1
Dettl'g, 1b	5	3	6	0	Corn's,1b	5	1	7	0
Sulyma, c	5	1	7	2	Weber, ss	5	3	2	6
Conrad, c	5	1	1	1	Kern, lf	2	1	0	0
Amele, 3b	3	5	1	1	Gilbert lf	2	0	3	0
Dragon, ss	4	2	4	4	Fritch, lf	4	2	2	0
Cohrs, p	4	0	0	0	Wiggins,c	2	1	7	0
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					Truran,rf	2	1	0	0
					Peters, c	2	1	2	1
					Spo'ro, p	2	1	0	0
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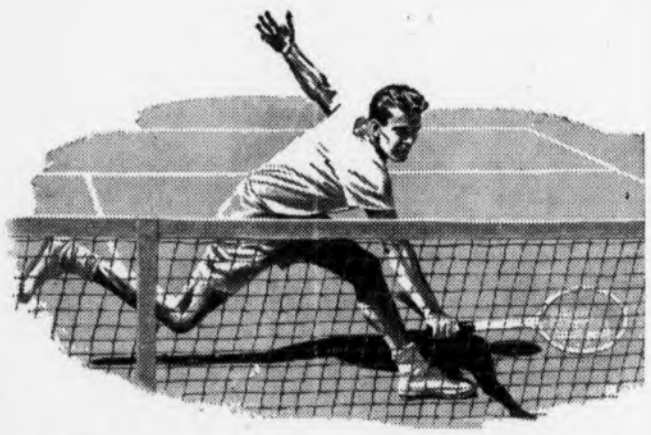

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Junior Class Election

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Ronald Shane was re-elected as head cheerleader for next year. A member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Ron will be serving his second consecutive year as the head of the cheering squad. A member of the WEEKLY staff, he is also on the Student Council.

Next week's issue of the WEEKLY will be the last issue this semester. Anyone wishing to submit material, please do so by Monday, May 11. Announcements concerning Senior plans for graduation will be given special attention.

Harvard University Offers Arts Seminar

The Harvard Summer School will offer a traveling Fine Arts seminar on Romanesque Monasteries and Cathedrals of France during June and July. Dr. Kenneth J. Conant, Professor of Architecture at Harvard University and an authority on medieval church architecture, will direct the seminar. The group will travel by motorcoach in a great circle around France, beginning at Le Havre and ending in Paris. Among the fifty monuments included in the itinerary are Chartres, Vezelay, and Cluny.

The seminar, which may be taken for credit toward undergraduate or graduate degrees, is designed for students already possessing some knowledge of medieval architecture.

Professor Conant, who has been awarded the French Legion of Honor for his research at Cluny and has held appointments as Exchange Professor at the University of Paris, will conduct orientation lectures aboard ship and present the rest of the course material in informal discussions enroute.

Travel arrangements are being made by the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Masachusetts.

The Chowline

The switch is on! Muhlenberg donation to the famed private detective association of the British Isles—"Sherlock" Holmes—has made it known this week that Muhlenberg's students of distinction (better known as the Student Center Diner's regulars) have switched to ice cream.

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College Offers Summer Courses For Students

Muhlenberg College will conduct a six and eight weeks Summer Term beginning June 15, 1953. Those courses to be offered will be selected from the regular curriculum. Men and women who are students in good standing at other colleges may apply for admission for the Summer Term.

Each application for admission must be accompanied by a statement (from the Dean of the College) on a form provided for that purpose to show that (a) the student is in good standing and is eligible to return and (b) the course or courses to be taken are acceptable to the college and that credit for studies satisfactorily completed at Muhlenberg will be transferred.

Tuition for the Summer Term will be at the rate of $17.50 per semester hour of credit. In addition, there will be college fees of $10.00 for the six week term and $12.00 for the eight week term. These fees provide for the use of the Library, the comprehensive health service, and the student banking service.

Five Dollar Fee

Students not enrolled in Muhlenberg during the regular term will pay a registration fee of $5.00. The fee for late registration is $5.00. All charges are due and payable at the time of registration.

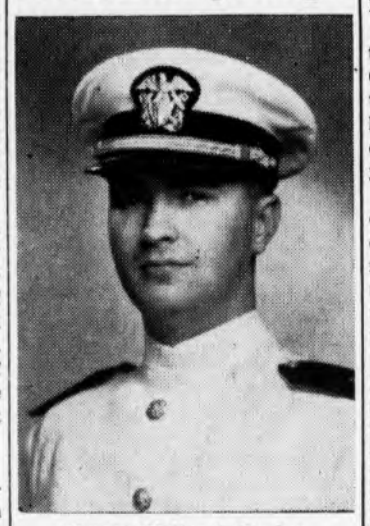
Rooms will not be available in the dormitories, but accommodations for students may be obtained in nearby private homes and fraternity houses.

All classes begin at 8:00 a.m., excepting on June 15, Registration Day, when they will meet at 1:00 p.m. Normally, classes will be in session from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., a recess from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. and another session from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. The course load must be limited to six semester hours credit for six-week courses and eight semester hours credit for eight-week courses.

G.I. Bill Arrangements

Veterans who plan to study during the summer under the Veteran Training Laws should communicate at the earliest possible date with George A. Frounfelker, Director of Student Personnel Services, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Veterans who have not made prior arrangements for the payment of tuition and fees under the G.I. Bill will be required to pay all charges themselves at the time of registration.

Muhlenberg Graduate Becomes Navy Ensign



Ensign Walter J. Borden

Among the 837 men congratulated on May 8 by Rear Admiral Charles C. Hartman, USN, Commander Destroyer Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, for having graduated with the rank of Ensign, from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School was Walter J. Borden who was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1952, having received a B.A. degree in liberal arts.

Over two thousand persons watched the impressive ceremony as Rear Admiral Hartman made

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Graduation Ball Highlights Close Of Social Year

The Muhlenberg social year will officially closed on Friday, May 29 with the annual Senior Graduation Ball. This year the dance will be held at the Americus Hotel in the Main Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Edward Martin, music committee chairman, has secured Matt Gillespie and his band to play for the occasion. This organization has appeared at many Muhlenberg dances in the past including last year's IFC dance.

Bill Hitchcock, chairman for the dance, gave the following list of committee chairmen: Ed Martin, music committee; Bob Druckenmiller, programs; John Turner flowers; and Lee Shortridge, invitations.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Truman L. Koehler. Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Balmer, Dr. and Mrs. Morris S. Greth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

James Wagner, Student Council Social Chairman, has stated that all members of the Muhlenberg family, both students and faculty members, are cordially invited to attend the dance. Attendance is not restricted to Seniors.

As is customary the affair will be formal with dinner jackets and gowns setting the style. Wagner asks that since this is the last college social affair the student body should support the dance and make it one that every senior will long remember.

Baughman And McGrath Speak At Commencement Festivities

The Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Ministers, who are fathers of graduating seniors, have been invited to officiate in the service. The choir, under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel will sing two anthems, **Great and Glorious** by Haydn; and **Laudamus,** by Prothero.

ADDRESS SENIORS

Dr. Harry F. Baughman

Dr. Earl J. McGrath

Dr. Baughman Speaks

Dr. Baughman was graduated from Gettysburg College with the class of 1910 and later from the Gettysburg Seminary. He was the pastor at Keyser, West Virginia from 1913 to 1918. He went to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh in 1918 and stayed there until 1925. He was pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Germantown from 1925 until 1941.

He then became professor of the art of preaching at Gettysburg Seminary where he received his D.D. degree in 1931. On October 4, 1951, he became president of Gettysburg Seminary. He is the author of "Jeremiah For Today" and "Preaching from the Propers."

McGrath at Commencement

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U. S. Commissioner on Education, will be the main speaker at the 86th annual commencement of Muhlenberg College, on Monday, June 1st in the Chapel Grove or in case of rain at the Lyric Theatre. Dr. Bremer, college chaplain, will offer the opening prayer after which Dr. McGrath will speak. Professor Lenel has programmed three pieces by Cesar Franck.

This will be followed by the introduction of candidates for baccalaureate degrees by Dean Mercer; Dr. Seegers will confer the degrees and award diplomas. Honorary degrees will be also conferred by Dr. Seegers and the Rev. Dr. E. Fischer, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will pronounce the Benediction.

Awarded 16 Degrees

Dr. McGrath earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Buffalo in 1928 and 1930. He earned his Ph.D. at the University

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Omicron Delta Kappa Elects Kopenhaver, Malkames, Landis

Donald B. Kopenhaver, Robert C. Malkames, and Donald B. Landis were elected as officers of the Muhlenberg Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity on Tuesday, May 5. These students were elected to the offices of president, vice president, and student secretary, respectively, for the 1953-54 school year. Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy, is adviser and treasurer of the society.

Evaluation Poll

The project of the Faculty Evaluation Poll committee of O.D.K., directed by Paul C. Brucker, has been accepted by the society and offered to the faculty for approval. Although the faculty has fully approved the plan, it will not go into effect until next year because of the lack of time remaining in the school year.

Brucker stated that the evaluation poll, when given, will take the form of short, objective questions concerning the material offered by the instructor and his method of presentation. The poll will be given during a class session, proctored by students. The results will be held in sealed en-

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Choir Sings At Chapel Service Friday, May 15

The Chapel Choir will make its last appearance before the student body of the 1952-53 term at Friday's chapel service. At this time they will perform the anthem, "O Christ, Who Art the Light and Day." The composer of the selection is Professor Ludwig Lenel of the music department at Muhlenberg.

Sing at Inauguration

During the past term, the choir took part in many campus programs. Having sung at the Thanksgiving and Christmas Services and at the Inauguration of Dr. Seegers, the choir supplemented the larger events with frequent appearances at daily chapel services.

Traveling to all parts of eastern Pennsylvania, the singers performed at churches in Shillington, Hazleton, Macungie, Lehighton, Telford, Schuylkill Haven, and most recently at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Mertz is New Manager

Last Monday evening, at its farewell banquet held at the Willows, the choir elected Charles Mertz to the office of choir manager for next year. Byard Ebling and Kenneth Trexler were given the winning number of votes for assistant managership.

Out-going manager, Arthur Henne awarded choir keys to those members who had completed four semesters of active participaion in the organization's work.

Members Honored

The men so honored were Lee Angstadt, James Corgee, Edward Druckenmiller, Byard Ebling, George Hein, Thomas Kelsall, Victor Kroninger, Wally Loy, Donald Richter, Samuel Rosenberg, Robert Strohl, Kenneth Trexler, and Arvids Ziedonis.

Dr. David H. Bremer has announced that Chapel credit will be given as usual.

MCA Appoints 53-54 Commission Heads

The Executive Council of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was completed last week for the academic year of 1953-54 with the acceptance of commission chairmanships by several students.

At a meeting held on May 7, Ronald Schlittler accepted the chairmanship of the Personal and Campus Affairs Commission, and Werner Weinreich, the leadership of the Social Action Commissions.

A few days earlier, Byard Ebling consented to head the World Relatedness Commission, and Arvids Ziedonis accepted the WSSF drive chairmanship.

Houck Heads M.C.A.

Other members of the Executive Council are Rodney Houck, president; Charles Mertz, vice president; Stuart Emmert, secretary; James Corgee, treasurer; Peter Grimes, chairman of the Religious Activities Commission; and Ernest Pohlhaus, publicity chairman.

The Spring Retreat was cancelled, but a retreat will be held on the campus on Sunday and Monday of Freshman Week next September.

Spearheads New Drive

Recently the Association decided to undertake a program to raise funds for new choir gowns. The group will spearhead the drive with publicity and will appeal to various groups for support.

Economic Discussion Panel Meets On Campus

Over a hundred interested citizens attended the final meeting of the "Economic Theory in Practice" workshop sponsored by Muhlenberg College and the Chamber of Commerce of Allentown for teachers and the general public. The final meeting was conducted on a Public Forum basis with four outstanding men representing Labor, Business, Finance, and Marketing.

Mr. Peter Henle, assistant director of Research of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C., spoke for Labor. Mr. Henle said the public could look for peace in general on the Labor front. He expressed the belief that productivity will be difficult to maintain at the present high level due to the anticipated reduction in defense spending and plant expansion. He further said Labor would ask management for three things: 1). Higher wages, 2). A guaranteed work year; 3). Fringe benefits such as paid holidays, vacations, and other benefits.

Representing business was Mr. James P. Lafferty, comptroller of the Allentown plant of Western Electric Co. Mr. Lafferty expressed business's hope that the Federal government will remove all controls. He said, "Business is going into a buyer's market out of a seller's market. This will cut prices and reduce profits."

Speaking on the Finance point of view was Mr. Fred H. Levis, executive vice president of the Lionel D. Edie Company, Inc., Investment Consultants, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Levis said that the policy of the U. S. Treasury and the trends of Business will determine Finance.

Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, Professor of Marketing in the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University gave his views on

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College Obtains New Reed Organ

Through the efforts of Professor Ludwig Lenel, of the music department, Muhlenberg College has recently installed a new organ in the auditorium of West Hall. Since he assumed his teaching duties last fall, Professor Lenel has been trying to procure an organ to enable interested students to take lessons.

Modern Reed Organ

A modern Estey reed organ, the instrument has two manuals, a pedalboard built to A.G.O. standards and eleven sets of reeds with a full complement of couplers. The air for the reeds is supplied by electric power.

Professor Lenel has announced that students who will take organ lessons and wish to use the new organ for practicing, will be able to sign up for specific times. As is the general practice, a very nominal fee for use of the instrument will be charged to pay for its upkeep.

From Nearby Church

Bought from a Philadelphia firm, the organ was originally installed in St. Ursula's Church in nearby Fountain Hill. The company who built a new instrument for the church then sold the Estey to Muhlenberg.

Students are asked not to play the organ without the expressed consent of Mr. Lenel.

Paul Gebert Speaks To Cardinal Key Men

Mr. Paul J. Gebert, registrar of Muhlenberg College, was the speaker at a banquet held by the Cardinal Key Organization last Monday evening at the Willows. Speaking about the Cardinal Key, Gebert traced its development from its humble beginning to the present.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer also attended the affair and thanked the group for the valuable services it has performed for the College in the last year.

Peckman Elected

With 80 per cent of the members present, Karl Peckman was named to the office of president for next year. Richard Jentsch is the new vice president and Byard Ebling is the secretary-treasurer.

At a special Chapel service held the following day, the service organization initiated six new members. They are Lawrence Dottor, John Hopper, Samuel Hunter, Dennis Schwab, Edward Steiger, and Herman Zieger.

Council Selects Date For Annual Banquet

Friday night, May 29, has been selected by the Student Council of Muhlenberg College as the date for its annual banquet. The affair, which will be held at the Lehigh Valley Club in Allentown, is to have in attendance the members of the 1952-53 and the 1953-54 councils and their dates.

Also attending the formal dinner will be the following guest couples: President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Balmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lorish.

College Honors Officers

During the evening the College will formally recognize the top officers of the out-going group. Earl Heffner, past president, Bob Smith, past corresponding secretary, and Paul Brucker, past recording secretary will be honored at this time.

At the conclusion of the banquet those in attendance will go to the Graduation Ball at the Americus Hotel.

Dedication

As a parting gesture the editorial board has dedicated this issue of the WEEKLY to the graduating class and particularly to those men who have served on the paper. Graduating members of the staff are Bob Black, Dick Cowen, Bob Fratto, Leonard Friedman, Bert Heeren, John Joslin, Grant Ludder, Ed Martin, Vince Nardone, Bill Raupp, Tony Rauth, Nate Rodnon, Bill Schick, Bob Smith, Greg Sutcliffe, Dick Thiel, and John Ziegler. In addition to this general dedication, we also take this opportunity to give special good wishes to our former co-editors—Vince and Ed.

The President's Memo

This seems almost a "Hello-Goodbye" sort of paragraph, and it gave me a strange feeling. The time since the Seegers' family arrived at Muhlenberg has gone so pleasantly and quickly that it seems as if it were only yesterday. Yet, in those few weeks we have learned to know a great many of the students, especially seniors. Now the time to say "Goodbye" to those seniors to whom we have just said "Hello" is practically on us.

Both for the College, and in a very personal way, I wish all of you the best of everything. Some of you will go into graduate and professional schools, some into business, some into the service of our country. I hope all of you will carry with you happy memories of this fine little College, that you will meet success and happiness, lead useful lives, and fulfill the ambitions you and your parents had for you when you entered Muhlenberg.

To those who will return, best wishes for a pleasant and profitable summer.

President J. Conrad Seegers

From Where I Sit

Because our society has established its educational system in such a way as to emphasize the apartness of pupil and teacher, we are not as aware as we might be of what in reality is the case, namely the mutuality of the teaching and learning experience. This mutuality is most apparent in a good small liberal arts college. No thoughtful faculty member will deny that what he ultimately becomes is in part what his students have made him.

This is what annually brings a sense of sadness to a faculty member . As he watches the seniors, one by one, go up to receive their diplomas he says quietly to himself, "There goes part of me in him and he is leaving part of him with me and for this I am grateful and for this teach."

The Class of 1953 has left its mark on Muhlenberg. Because of their being here, Muhlenberg is better and so are they better. Muhlenberg is happy and proud to call them sons and she wishes each of them well.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

Mediums In Music

by Alan Waters

The "Age of Anxiety," by Leonard Bernstein, is a symphony which contains much of the turmoil and indecision of a person's life. Its author is a man who is fast becoming recognized as one of America's few great composers. Bernstein is one of the few child prodigies who has made good. In addition to his "Age of Anxiety," he has written "Jeremiah," a piano concerto, and the musical score for "Wonderful Town," a musical comedy currently appearing in New York which has recently been chosen by the critics as the best musical comedy of 1953. Bernstein is also a member of the faculty at Brandeis University.

In order to appreciate the "Age of Anxiety," or any other piece of music, to its fullest extent, it is necessary for the listener to know what the composer is trying to say. The "Age of Anxiety" is essentially a discussion among four people trying to find an answer for life's mystery. The group of four people is made up of three men and a girl carrying on their discusson in a bar. The main theme of the movement, when first presented, is a beautiful melodic line both peaceful and powerful in content. This theme is life itself. Following the presentation of the theme, there come seven statements which are actually variations of the theme. These variations are different ideas on the subject being discussed—some of them being wild and carefree, others forlorn and even hopeless; all of the variations are written in a very progressive manner. The first movement comes to a close as the four make an attempt to find the answer that has been eluding them. They speak in two's and three's, trying all combinations, but always failing to answer the seemingly unanswerable question. The conclusion of the movement is, therefore, hectic, but at the same time weak and indecisive.

The second movement begins with a dirge. The four people are in a cab going to the girl's apartment for a drink. There is an atmosphere of gloom suggested by the orchestra led by the piano. Following the dirge, a masque, which is essentially a scherzo for the piano, sets a mood of falsity. The four have arrived at the girl's apartment and each knows that he is doing wrong and doesn't want to ruin the other's enjoyment by seeming to be unhappy. To indicate this feeling the piano swings into an amazing interlude of jazz, an interlude which gives the impression that the piano is literally faking its way through an awkward evening. The jazz passage grows weak and tired and is immedately overtaken by the violins, mourning the loss of the false feeling of elation, established by the piano. The feeling of despondency doesn't last long, however; it is quickly replaced by the trumpet suggesting a new idea, which eventually leads to the solution of the problem. The strings comprehend the change that has taken place, and switch from a minor theme to one filled with hope. The feeling becomes contagious and soon the entire orchestra is participating. The hopefulness is built up until the climax of the symphony is reached. The four persons have at last found the answer to the problem—faith.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

All Freshmen are hereby notified that they must see their advisers before May 21 for the purpose of arranging for the selection of a program of major study. FRESHMEN ARE URGED TO ATTEND TO THIS IMMEDIATELY!!!!

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

Blue Tags And Diving Ability Mean ALL At Swan Conclaves

by Cowen

A Beastly Fable: Once upon a time there lived a swan who was the ruler of a group of ducks, and the ducks trained young ducklings. All these birds lived on one pond, and they sometimes thought of their pond-existence as a community.

Now, the swan was the boss of the pond and he was very important. He would swim about to see how his ducks and ducklings were doing. When the swan saw a duckling doing well he would pat the duckling on the back with his long bill. The swan liked to see his ducklings doing well, because then at the next swan convention he could tell swans from other ponds how many of his ducklings were 90% or more proficient in diving for fish . . . for, you see, that was the swan's standard for greatness.

The ducks, the ones that trained the ducklings, were in different groups. Some had a little blue tag on their right legs and some did not. The little blue tag was called a "Union Card," and the "Union Card" was a **special** mark of distinction! The ducks got the little blue tag by doing what the swan called a "project." The "project" was usually collecting straw, leaves, and other nearly decayed matter and forming the items into a fancy, but soggy nest. The swan liked to see his ducks with blue tags, because then at the next swan convention he could tell swans from other ponds how many of his ducks had blue tags . . . for, you see, that was the swan's standard of greatness.

There was something strange in all this; for, although the swan often asked his ducks that had no blue tags how their projects were coming along, the swan didn't have a blue tag on **his** leg.

One fateful day, just after the swan had asked a tagless duck how "his project" was coming along, the tagless duck turned to the swan and said, "And how is **your** project coming along?" For, you see, the swan had no blue tag.

The poor swan was so embarrassed he didn't know what to do. He sputtered around, and finally went off in a great hurry. And he was so ashamed that he didn't even look back. The duck just laughed and laughed and laughed, and the swan never again asked the tagless ducks about their "projects."

Moral: Don't be a swan, for although you may be able to look around corners easily, your long neck will sometimes obscure your view by placing your head too high in the clouds.

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

Spring has finally arrived in all its glory, and the coming of the balmy days finds the sap rising in other things besides trees . . . for instance CHUCK "I. Q." WIGGINS . . . Mule backstop. CHUCK cut a swath through Muhlenberg fashion circles and left a wake of bulging eye-balls as he sashayed through the Student Center wearing an outfit that would make Lucky Luciano look like Little Lord Fauntleroy . . . His ensemble was composed of a crazy tweed cap that looked like it was torn right off a sheep's back, a mad drape suit with coat reaching just below the knees, and his ever-present pseudo-cowboy boots. We predict great things for this lad . . . Wait and see . . . in not so many years his picture will be no farther away than your nearest POST OFFICE MAIL.

NEW CHAMP!!! . . . This week at Muhlenberg we see the passing of an era . . . Some months ago, one of our prominent classmates was awarded a mythical trophy called the "BROWNIE CUP" . . . but the present holder has been lax, and so the CUP COMMITTEE has decided that it will change hands. This column wants to be the first to congratulate the WINNAH AND NOO CHAMP, MAURY "INFORMATION PLEASE" SCHOFF. The committee has been watching him for months and awards him the honor earned by his untiring efforts . . . CONGRATS, KEED!!

PUBLICITY HOUND------KERMIT "HE'S LOVELY, HE'S ENGAGED" GREGORY has expressed a desire to see his name in print at any cost. About the only significant thing we can recall KERM doing was placing third in the broad jump while in fifth grade. Since this brilliant achievement would not ordinarily qualify KERM for any attention at all, we're afraid GREG will have to bear with us till next year.

CHAMPION DETHRONED------BOB "TEANECK TERROR" MOORHOUSE lost the first match of his career recently. After three hectic rounds of bruising body contact, MOOOOOOK was pinned by the light-weight champ of North Jersey, Miss Pam Haggerty.

WHAT'S MY LINE?*****Graduating seniors have acquired a variety of responsible post-graduation positions. TED "SAD EYES" LITHGOW intends to crack walnuts for Hershey, ED "BLUE PENCIL" MARTIN is creating new plots for Superman comics, ART "CURVE BALL" HENNE will be on bop piano at Bird-land, and DICK "PEBBLE" STEVENS has signed as blocking back with the Bryn Mawr "Barristers".

Barring fire, flood, famine, and unsympathetic draft boards, we'll see the rest of you cats in a few months.

The Greek Way . . .

by David Kistler

Alpha Tau Omega on graduation day will have a luncheon for the graduates and the parents. William Morey, President, and Karl Peckmann, Treasurer, will be the delegates to the annual national chapter convention which will be held this year in East Lansing, Michigan.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a buffet luncheon for the graduates and parents after the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday. On the twenty-third to the twenty-eighth of August, the national chapter will hold a training seminar in Greencastle, Indiana. Wally Loy and Paul Levy will be the delegates from the Muhlenberg chapter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will combine with Phi Epsilon Pi for a party for the graduates on Saturday evening, May 30. The national convention will be held in Portland, Oregon, September eighth, ninth and tenth. Eric Helsing and Gene Kirch will make the trip to represent the chapter.

Phi Epsilon Pi is linking up with Sig Ep for a party for the graduates on Saturday night. On Sunday, there will be a reception for the parents and the graduates at the house. Chuck Lavin and Jay Salins will represent the Phi Ep chapter at the national convention in Boston, Masachusetts. Chuck Lavin has been nominated for an achievement award presented by the national chapter on the basis of participation and offices held in the fraternity and in the college activities.

Phi Kappa Tau has not yet formulated their plans for graduation week-end. At French Lick

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "What are your plans following graduation? Does the immediate future still offer what you intended to do when you began school as a Freshman?"

John Ziegler '53: Following graduation I plan to enter the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia as I have planned during my full career at Muhlenberg. Only one change of plans has developed—I also plan to be married.

Keith Paulison '53: I have been offered a position with Curtis Wright Aircraft in their personnel department which I have accepted; however, due to the world situation, I do not know how long I will be permitted to remain with them. If I am called into the armed forces, and that is most probable, my position with Curtis Wright will be held for me during my absence.

Robert Fratto '53: Following graduation, Uncle Sam has preference over all other plans for the next two years. I plan to go into service sometime in the beginning of June. After my hitch in the service, I plan to enter the advertising field.

Peter Sachs '53: Unfortunately my plans have been interrupted by the U. S. Army. After completing my term I hope to attend graduate school with my ultimate goal being medicine. However, if I cannot I will work for Stan Z. Miller.

Vince Nardone '53: At the time of this writing my plans following graduation are still uncertain. The point of decision shall be reached in a matter of weeks. The possibilties are many, the most probable being a term in the Armed Forces after which I intend to pursue the study of Law.

Paul Brucker '53: Following graduation I plan to enter the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The training I received at Muhlenberg College and the privilege of deferment that the United States Army offers me have enabled me to realize the plans that I made in my freshman year.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, May 14th

PHI SIGMA IOTA, honorary romance languages fraternity, will round out this semester's activities with a banquet at the Willows at 6:30 p.m.

The honorary philosophy fraternity, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, will meet at the home of Dr. Stine at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Clark of Lafayette will speak on the topic "The Modern Socrates." The Ciarla picture will be taken at this meeting and elections are to be held.

Friday, May 15th

A meeting of the CIARLA staff will be held at 12:20 p.m. in the Student Center. The editorial staff of the 1954 CIARLA will elect the officers of the staff for the '55 yearbook.

Saturday, May 6th

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will help guide the Luther League of New Jersey on campus when they will hold their annual spring picnic at Cedar Park. A tour of the campus is planned and a chapel service will be held at 7:00 p.m.

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Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity recently elected its new officers: President, Karl Peckman; Secretary, Bill Malkames; Treasurer, Don Landis. The group closed its year's activities with a dinner at the 1760 House.

This column rounds out the "Club News" for this semester. The column will appear every week in next year's WEEKLY. To all those who survive examinations we would like to wish "a pleasant summer." Come back to 'Berg in the fall with new ideas to help make our campus organizations bigger and better. Have fun and stay loose!

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

"The colors on the palette of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec have long since caked and hardened—his brushes are stiff and dry . . . the purpose of this film is to restore them to his hand . . . and recreate the beloved Paris he knew . . ."

Such is the preface, and with the inspired direction of John Huston, the color genius of Eliot Elisofon and a magnificent cast, "MOULIN ROUGE" does just that in one of the most intriguing and best-done motion pictures of recent years. Strangely enough the lasting impression that leaves the theatre with you is not the story (though it is touching and absorbing enough), nor the gem-like performances in flash-fire and pastels, nor the genius of Toulouse-Lautrec, nor the gorgeous color photography but an aggregate of all that adds up to Paris—Paris of the '90's—**toujours gai, toujours pathetique.** You will say to yourself: "No I was not there—and yet I know—**this** is the way it must have been!"

Henri, the son of a landed nobleman, is crippled by a fall. His legs shrivel to ridiculous stumps and his physique (though shoulder-powerful) cannot match the statue of his soul or genius. Viciously independent, brilliantly sensitive, he lives vicariously in the helter-skelter-welter of Paris and the "MOULIN ROUGE"—with its brimful high spirits, high kicks, hijinks—with its smoke, its beautiful women, its fabulous entertainers and its capacious stores of cognac. He befriends a trollop (Colette March who steals the show **en vite**), falls in love with her, suffers bitterly and destroys himself with his own armor of cynicism. Quite incidentally, he paints the Paris he knows so well—and lives to see his works bartered for by royalty and hung in the Louvre. He makes a rowdy bistro **de rigeur** for the elite with one daring poster. He gives immortality to chaneause, danseuse and those ever-president, ever Parisian **filles de joie.** He breaks another's heart, his own, and tries to dissolve the fragments in alcohol.

Such is the story—but ah, the

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MULE KICKS

WILTED BOUQUETS

Dear Mule Kicks:

We'd just like to toss a modest bouquet to the Building and Grounds Committee of this illustrious institution—a bouquet carefully arranged with sour tomatoes, wormy cabbage and withered scallions. It's by way of thanks for the excellent reconditioning project and continued care of our three fine tennis-courts adjoining the all-weather enclosure. They actually spared the labor and expense to promptly erect one slightly saggy net and trample at least four square feet of its sandy surface to playable firmness. These lovely courts are a joy to those that use them—the robins (that have attempted to buy them—they've made several small deposits already); the pop-bottles living out their empty existence, basking in the sun; the pebbles, sticks and bits of dried weeds that find it pleasant to linger within the confines of a picturesquely-dilapidated chicken-wire fence.

It is edifying, indeed, to note the stoic patience of the members of our tennis team and other numerous devotees both in and out of the student body. It is pleasant to see that, by and large, they are courteous in "doubling-up", and limiting their play to a single set

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The Greek Way

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Springs, Indiana, the national chapter will hold its convention from June twenty-fourth to the twenty-seventh. Carl Schulze and the president of the alumni Board of Governors will be the delegates. Brother Bill Nase, a Junior, will transfer to Columbia University in accordance with the plan for engineering training arranged between Muhlenberg and Columbia. Good Luck, Bill!

Phi Sigma Kappa will have an open house and a luncheon for the parents and graduates on graduation week-end. The national chapter will not have any convention this summer. On June 6, the active chapter will not have any convention this summer. On June 6, the active chapter will hold an open house for the alumni brothers in conjunction with the college's Alumni Day.

The appointments to the offices in the Inter-Fraternity Council are rotated among the six fraternities on campus. The IFC representative is appointed to the office assigned to the respective fraternity. Next year, the president will be from Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president from Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary from Phi Kappa Tau, and treasurer form Alpha Tau Omega.

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so that others may enjoy the sport on the single all-weather court. It is refreshing to feel the cool air wafting through the generous gaps in the fencing, invigorating to chase the balls that escape through them after every point. It is encouraging to observe many who turn away to seek other environs—one rejoices in the realization that in but another hour, one may enjoy hitting a few with one's cronies. It is interesting to mark the rueful expressions of the gallery as they watch the exquisite cultivation of men and machines lavished on the baseball field nearby. After all—it **is** our national pastime.

As for those pitiful pariahs that have chosen tennis as their racquet—". . . They cannot serve—they only stand and wait."

Paul R. Mitchell

BENEVOLENT ACT

Dear Mule Kicks:

Next year's McA officers have rapidly swung into action. One of their first benevolent acts of Christian charity was to vote aid to next year's ICL **only** if the word "Christian" appears in the ICL week-title.

The McA should be commended for this swift charitable act with **our** money, an act of charity that hinges on ONE WORD.

"As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, McA with out end. Amen."

Pagan

COLONIAL
"HOUSE OF WAX"
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Vincent Price — Frank Lovejoy
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THIS IS 3-D AS IT SHOULD BE SEEN!
RIALTO
"4 POSTER"
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ALSO
"GLASS WALL"
Starring Academy Award Winner
Gloria Grahame
with Vittorio Gassman

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meetingon May 7, 1953.

Two hundred and fifty ($250) dollars was transferred from the publication fund to the Ciarla for mailing purposes.

David Coover was elected president of the Freshman Tribunal for next year. Al May was elected junior member. The following freshmen were also selected: Ed Steiger, Harry Newman, Ralph Friedman, Dick Norman, Tom Coughlin, Joe Cappozi, Bob Fritsch, Irv Kerson, and Jack McDonald. Herb Kasnetz and Carl Behrman are alternates.

It was reported that the contract of the Slater System has been renewed for one year.

The tentative school calendar for the school year 1953-1954 was adopted. It includes two social weekends.

Mr. McCauley has been contacted concerning the possibility of having the sign in front of the Student Center repainted.

It was reported that the revised Student Body Constitution will soon be multigraphed and distributed.

The Council decided to contact the Athletic Office in order to see if some action separating the East Hall athletes could be taken.

The following men were present: Messrs. Malkames, Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Segelbacher, Coughlin, Schlittler, Lavin, Jordan, Smith, Shane, and Fluck.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

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Cardinal Key Society Fulfills Its Originators' Objectives

by Ron Schlittler

The Cardinal Key Society which was founded in the fall semester of 1940 is the only campus organization at Muhlenberg College whose membership is pledged to uphold the ideal of college now and in after life and to quote their initiation ceremony "accept the responsibilities to so pattern your life and actions according to the spirit of service and friendliness for which we stand." These solemn words were accepted by Larry Dottor, Sam Hunter, Ed Steiger, Herm Zieger, Dennis Schwab and John Hopper in an initiation ceremony Tuesday morning at 11, before the Student congregation in the Chapel. Raymond Turner '42, suggested the idea of a service organization to Registrar Paul Gebert in September, 1940. The Registrar obtained faculty approval and Turner secured permission from Omicron Delta Kappa to form a society. Six sophomores were initiated in a ceremony written by the Registrar. The first six brothers and the present twenty-six active brothers were advised by Brother Gebert since the inception of the Society.

Cardinal Key has endeavored to fulfill the aims of Founder Turner, who lost his life in the Pacific while fighting for his country in World War II. They include the dedication to a life of helpfulness and a career of service to others while in college.

Activities which Cardinal Key conducted in the past included Freshman Week Ushering Activities which have now been placed in the hands of the Muhlenberg Christian Association and ushering at home sports events whose work is now done by paid students working under the supervision of the Athletic Office.

However, the activities which remain under the jurisdiction of the group include servicing of all Mask and Dagger productions, Civic Little Theatre productions, and Student Assembly Programs held in the Science Auditorium. The concerts on Sunday afternoons in the Spring Semester were ushered and each of the formal dances were also serviced.

The Boy Scouts Day on October 11 saw 16 men spend their entire day conducting 1200 scouts to the exhibits in the various buildings and the football game with Lafayette in the stadium. The entire membership served on the Inaugural Committee for Dr. Seeger's installation as president.

Its largest project will be completed graduation weekend when ten men will remain to assist Prof.

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Reported On Sick List

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere of the Language Department and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, Treasurer of the College are patients in the Allentown Hospital. Both having gone to the hospital for physical check-ups and series of tests.

Dr. Corbiere went to the hospital on April 29 for a complete checkup, and after a few tests was operated on. Dr. Corbiere is reported as progressing.

Mr. MacGregor reported to the hospital last week and is still under observation.

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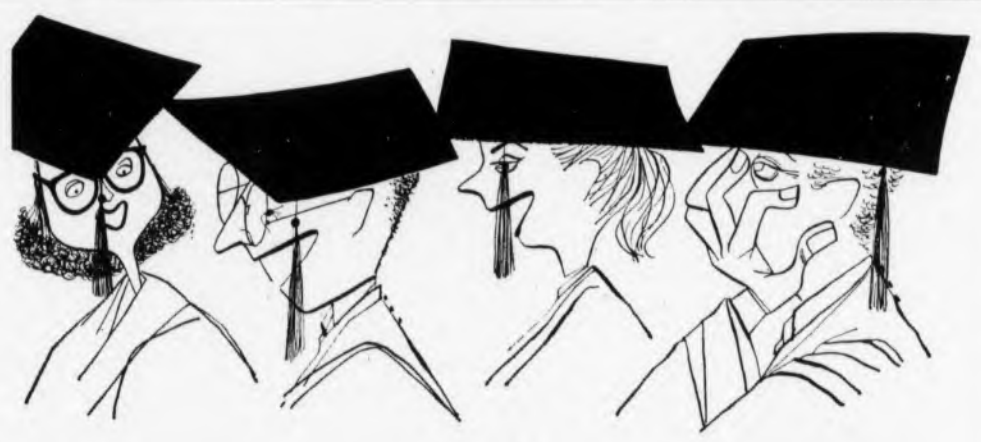

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MUHLENBERG CLASS OF 1953 IN RETROSPECT

Senior Class Reviews Four Years of College

Recalling All of The "Old Gang" When Reminscence Runs Rampant

by Bob Smith and Nate Rodnon

"The Faculty and Senior Class of Muhlenberg College announce the One hundred and fifth Commencement, Monday, June first, Nineteen hundred fifty-three, Allentown, Pennsylvania." So reads the graduation announcement. Within the short space of eighteen days we will be transformed automatically from undergrads to alumni. It hardly seems possible, does it fellows, that approximately one thousand, three hundred days ago we first registered at Muhlenberg College (which is located in Allentown, Pennsylvania, which is located fifty-nine miles north of Philadelphia, and ninety miles west of New York City. The city has frequent and direct communication with New York, Philadelphia, and other important points by Lehigh Valley, New Jersey Central, and Philadelphia, and Reading railroads; with Philadelphia by means of the inter-urban service of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company; and with all important centers by bus. The Allentown-Bethlehem airport is a regular stop for East-West United Airlines planes.) as Frosh who were lower than . . . as members of the Class of 1953?

Commence College Career

Remember that decisive first year when our Class was swollen with 336 men and . . . George "Ss ss ss suck a----" Rothlein? . . . Freshman Regs? . . . Ben "The Hairless Wonder" Schatman? . . . Leicester "Thay, Fellows" Sweeley? . . . The lipstick-branded Class of '53 being battle baptised at the Tug-of-War (which is an outgrowth of the Pole fight and water fight, which were held on Chew Street opposite the campus, and the still older Stair Rush when the College was located at Fourth and Walnut Streets) across Cedar Creek where we tasted our blood (and theirs) in our only defeat in the Soph-Frosh events? . . . Charley "Judge" Zimmerman? . . . President "Roy" Lee Shortridge? . . . The time that Larry Kessler and Ken Reiber hung Joe Rizzo outside of West Hall (a modern fire-proof building, located at the western end of the campus. This four-story red brick building provides pleasant accommodations in single and double rooms (Since when?), all of which are furnished) by his heels? . . . The 3-1 record of the Frosh Football team? . . . The oily Flag Rush when the tear gas backfired, which was the last Flag Rush because the College was afraid to separate the men from the boys? . . . The 9-7 record of the Frosh hoopsters? . . . Joe Amato . . . Joe Elliot . . . Paul Dombroski . . . Pete Dolly . . . Hoey Kauterman . . . Chuck Keller . . . Clem Heverly . . . Steve Smith . . . The Pajama Parade? . . . Touch Football game (won by us) . . . The Soph-Frosh Hop? . . . Andy Jaros . . . Remember?

Sophs Soon Shine

Weathering the first-year hardships, the Class of 1953 returned, their ranks thinned down to about 200. We were out of West Hall (a modern fire-proof building, etc.) and free from the clutches of mighty Haps Benfer. NOW WE WERE FROSH-BEATERS and we lived all around the campus. We returned a worried class as a result of the Korean outbreak. Nevertheless, we made our presence known.

Big 'Bergers Boast

Remember beating the Class of '54 two out of three of the Soph-Frosh events? . . . The beginning of Bob Smith's "twenty year" reign? . . . The inconsiderate Class of '54 prematurely lighting their bonfire? . . . Chris "Hey gang" Franzblau? . . . The beer 'bust' in G Hall? . . . The "subway" in North Hall? . . . The rare times in Liberty Hall? . . . Irwin "Pornography" Pachtman? . . . Jerry "Sparks" Hertz? . . . BILL SCHICK, do you remember the affair in North Hall? It's all on tape! . . . Debate on Class Rings? . . . Buying the Class Flag? . . . The Harvest Hop? . . . Dick Lubbin . . . Tom Mitchell . . . The intra-mural scraps? . . . Walt "Limpy" Ladden? . . . Don "It Hurts" Malone? . . . The fire in the powerhouse? . . . Davey Jones? . . . Karl Batt? . . . George "Swish" Fedok? . . . Ron Habgood? . . . Bob "Grappler" Killough? . . . Moving into the fraternity houses? . . . The Lebanon Valley white-wash? . . . The resignation of Dr. Tyson? . . . Rosemark A. C. beating ATO for intra-mural basketball crown? . . . Remember?

"Wine, Women . . ."

Overcoming the Sophomore Jinx we returned one hundred fifty strong (?) as UPPERCLASSMEN. No more 'snap' courses; we were now in our major fields of study. No time for women (Ha!) we really hit the books. Now we were spectators at the childish Soph-Frosh events. We reflected upon our two years' experience and wished we could partake in the mayhem. (What are you, kidding?)

Prexy Preserves Peace

Remember the missing Majorettes from the Band? . . . Tearing down North and Liberty Halls? . . . The Quintity? . . . Nate Rodnon pitching the Rosemark A. C. to a 7-0 season? . . . The Pre-Med trip to N. Y.? . . . Our Adviser, Dr. Kendig, now Dean at Roanoke College? . . . Bob Smith's succeeding terms in his twenty-year reign? . . . Sig Ep moving into their new 'home away from home'? . . . Completion of the new power house and rumors about a new Phys. Ed building? . . . Al Leitner and Paul Brucker still fighting it out for the 1-2 poistion? . . . The unforgettable, rainy, Freshmanless, nerve-wracking, cop-baiting, girdle-catching, sensual, breathless, groping, stream-swimming, humorous, enjoyable, tactical, PANTY RAID when the Prexy of Cedar Crest appeared impeccably attired from top to bottom, from spats to cuff links, to chase 'Berg's Bad Boys back broodingly to 'Berg's buildings? . . . The new efficient (?) 'Berg Police Force . . . Joe "Go to classes?" Bonacci? . . . The fire alarm in East Hall? . . . The Show Boat Junior Prom? . . . "Keep talking Muhlenberg" motto? . . . George "The last of the Ohio boys" Schindler? . . . Firecrackers in the Quadrangle? . . . Fifteen dollar ransom fee to the State Police? . . . A.B.C. raid at Spurgeon's?. Ray "Try and top me, Lithgow" Klein? . . . Dick "Submarine Service" Anderson? . . . Student Council campaigning? . . . Evan "M. & D." Kranzley? . . . Ward Dahlander? . . . Mike Romanic? . . . The Ladies' Auxiliary's illuminating gift to the campus? . . . Remember?

Fighting Fools Finishing

Like MacArthur the Class of '53 returned, smaller in size—now numbering 126 — but great in stature. The word 'graduation' took on an added meaning. We assumed our role as school leaders without any fanfare. The last mile seemed awfully long.

Books, Beer, Bed

Remember registering Thursday for Friday classes? . . . Renewing friendships and mourning those who were no longer with us? . . Debates over girl cheerleaders? . . . Only five seniors on the football team? . . . The fifty-piece Muhlenberg Band? . . . The 'promotion' of Russ Wilson to a full Captain and the subsequent establishment of the Muhlenberg Police Force arsenal? . . . The Slater System? . . . General Pete"? . . . The newly decorated Commons? . . . Frosh invading the inner sanctum of East Hall? . . . Breaking ground for the Field House? . . . Dr. Greth as Acting President? . . . The basketball team dining at Hooks? . . . The new secretaries in the Ad Building? . . . No shoeboxes at registration? . . . Changing requirements in History, Philosophy, and Languages? . . . Re-establishment of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club? . . . Where's the CIARLA? . . . Opening the Reception Room in F Hall? . . . Development drive for the Phys. Ed. Building? . . . Formation of Pi Delta Epsilon? Where's the CIARLA? . . . Winter Wonderland at the Senior Ball, and no snow either? . . . John "Poppa" Zaccaro? . . . The Class Gift to the Field House—Graduate Manager's Office? . . . Bob Smith still going strong in office? . . . Two seniors on the basketball team — Larry Hand and Dick Eckert? . . . Appointment of Dr. Seegers? . . . Where's the CIARLA? . . . EXTRA—Leitner beats Brucker by a fraction of a quality point . . . Purposely losing the baseball game to the Faculty on Spring Day so we could graduate? . . . Dinners at the Seegers? . . . Ordering graduation announcements? . . . Getting fitted for caps and gowns? . . . "33 for 53" on top of the Phys. Ed. building? . . . Where's the CIARLA? . . . Ethics classes (?) . . . Term papers? . . . Pinochle games in the Student Center? . . . Field trips in Ornithology, Criminology, and Sociology? . . . Dr. V. L. Johnson, our new Class Adviser? . . . The Senior Picnic? Whatta blast! . . . Spurgeons' still closed? . . . Where's the CIARLA? . . . The early arrival of second-semester slump? . . . 18 days to graduation . . . Setting up alumni organization of the Class? . . . Insurance Endowment Plan? . . . The inauguration? . . . Parents' Day? . . . Pop's Day? . . . Sending out graduation announcements and hoping for the best? . . . Preparing for the final finals . . . Where's the CIARLA? . . . The four memorable years we spent at 'Berg? . . . REMEMBER?

At Long Last

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THE OLD MASCOT

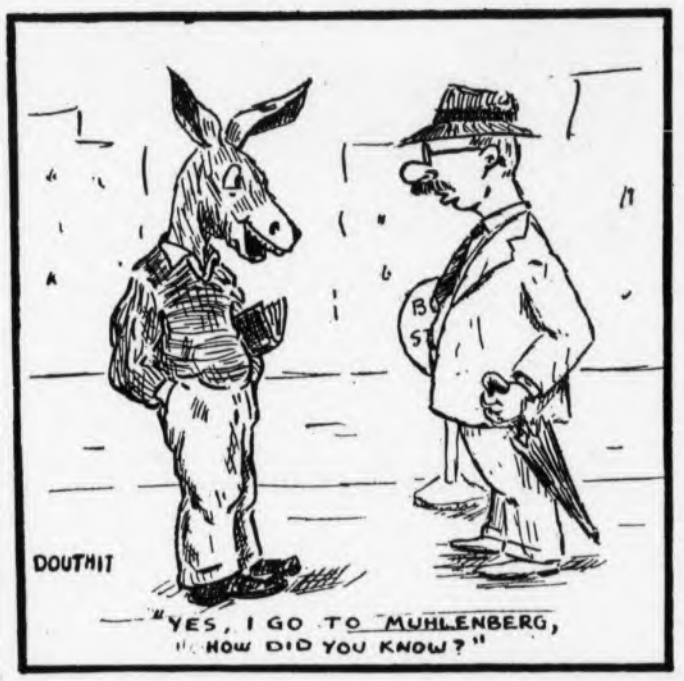
Judy, General Pete's predecessor, munches contently on the grass, making an ass of herself.

Although the flag was never removed, the Frosh were victors in the Flag Rush by default.

IT'S IN THE BOOK

The Float Parade which took place in the Senior year was an event which will be long remembered after graduation.

HOW DID YOU GUESS?



BATTLE BAPTISM

In the first physical encounter of Soph-Frosh events, the Sophs found themselves on the short end of the rope, and in the creek as well.

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Alumni Weekend Activities Open To All Undergraduates

This year the traditional Muhlenberg College Alumni Weekend will be held one week after graduation on June 5, 6, and 7, instead of as heretofore the weekend of commencement. The graduate Reunion Committee settled on the later weekend for several reasons, the paramount one being so the Reunion would not compete with the various family activities of Memorial Weekend. Also the Reunion Committee chose the after - graduation wekend so it would be possible after students had left the campus to house returning alumni in West and East Halls. Being able to afford alumni lodgings on campus is considered vitally important by the Reunion Committee for it permits alumni to more fully partake of all the campus activities of the weekend.

In fear that the arrangements listed above might give undergraduates the impression that they are not welcome on the traditional weekend prompts the Alumni Office to point out very empahtically that such an impression would be entirely in error.

In fact quite the opposite is true. The Alumni office extends to all undergraduates a very special invitation to return for the weekend and to participate in all the activities. The rights and privileges extended to alumni will also be extended to the same degree to all undergraduates.

The accompanying box will acquaint, in general, undergraduates with the activities planned for the weekend. Of particular interest to undergraduates will be the ceremonies connected with the Cornerstone Laying Program and the activities centering around the Carnival of Games feature. Undergraduates and their wives or sweethearts are urged to attend the Awards Dinner and the Party Dance to follow. The registration fee for undergraduates will be the same as for alumni. Full registration $2.00 (does not include Awards Dinner).

Alumni Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

12:00 Noon—Registration.
12:00 - 5:00 P.M. Golf Tournament.
6:00 P.M. Individual class reunions. (Members of staff and faculty will visit with various reunions during the course of the evening.)

1903—Lehigh Valley Club	1928—Scotty's Anchorage
1908—	1933—Meyersville Barn
1913—Lehigh Valley Club	1938—Village Inn
1918—	1943—Keystone Trail Inn
1923—Livingston Club	1948—Hotel Traylor

6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Dinner for Off-Year Alumni and wives will be served in the Commons. Also, dinner will be available for wives of Alumni having stag banquets.
8:00 P.M. Entertainment for wives of Alumni presented by Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 - 3:00 P.M. Alumni Registration.
9:00 A.M. Special breakfast for classes holding major reunions in 1954.
10:00 A.M. President's Open House.
11:00 A.M. Cornerstone Laying Program.
12:00 Noon Alumni Luncheon—Box Lunch on Campus Lawn.
1:00 - 2:30 P.M. Annual Meeting of Alumni Association in Science Auditorium.
2:30 - 4:30 P.M. Card Party and Tea for Alumni wives and Alumnae, planned by Women's Auxiliary.
2:30 - 4:30 P.M. Carnival of Games.
6:00 P.M. Reunion Dinner . . . attended by husbands and wives. Class of '03 will be honored guests. Presentation of Alumni Achievement Award and presentation of Class Awards.
9:00 P.M. Second Annual Alumni Dance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

10:00 A.M. Special Memorial Program in Chapel for Alumni who passed away during the past year.

C. K. Fulfills Duties

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Deck for the Baccalaureate and Commencement activities.

Officers for the past year were Donald Wood, president Keith Paulison, vice president and Karl Peckman, secretary-treasurer. The new officers elected at the annual banquet held at the Willows" Monday night are Karl Peckman, president; Dick Jentsch, vice president; and Byard Ebling, secretary-treasurer.

The group, intends to function just as effectively in the future as it has in the past.

Editor's Note—This article completes a series of stories which has attempted to explain the activities of campus organization's whose merits are not completely known to the Muhlenberg Family and whose goal is "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

New Federal Exams Offered To Librarians

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Movies With Mitch . . .

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glory! This reviewer admits to a certain prejudice—a worship of Eliot Elisofon, Life photographer emeritus, whose pigmental genius dominates the exquisite cinematography in the most effective Technicolor yet. You, perhaps, have read of his struggle with the "It-can't-be-shouldn't - be - done" school—and his ultimate vindication. It's there on the BOYD screen—right now.

And of course, my other prejudice is for anything bearing the name "John Huston." I have periodically adored at his emulsive shrine since "The Treasure of The Sierra Madre" with increasing devotion. This film is his baby and all the glorifying adjectives I could cull pale before this delicious reality.

I suppose after you read this unreserved gush and see the film you might confess to a slight disappointment. If so, don't cry in my coffee at the Student Union—just take a quick snort of prussic acid. There's no hope for you.

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Saddler Limits Bucknell To Six Hits, Wins 5-4

Taking full advantage of a fourteen hit assault and fine six-hit pitching by Tony Saddler, the aroused Mules laid the Bisons from Lewisburg low, 5-4. Seven bingles from the bats of Bill Kern and Marty Gilbert sparked the Red Stockings and laid a firm base on which fastballer Saddler could work.

The hot sun failed to bother Coach George Lawson's pitching choice as he whiffed eleven—six in the first three innings. Gaining courage from this solid tossing, the Mule big guns started booming, and losing pitcher Flurer scooted for cover.

Weber Blasts Triple

With two gone in the initial frame Tom Weber, who is becoming a very capable plateman, blasted a triple and scored when Lefty Corneliess single. The big first-sacker scored later as Kern's hard-hit grounder was booted over the lot.

In the third Kern sandwiched a single between two more by Weber and Gilbert. Weber came across on Marty's drive to score the third tally.

Kern and Gilbert accounted for the last two runs. In the sixth Kern tripled and Gilbert plated him with a smash to right.

Kern Out at the Plate

The last run came in the eighth as Kern and Gilbert stroked successive singles. Kern was out when he attempted to score on Dave Noble's single, but Gilbert scored later on two fielder's choices.

Flurer and Tucker, the Bucknell twirlers, managed to send eleven 'Bergmen back to the bench via the strikeout route. Flurer was credited with eight before his tour was ended.

This loss brought the 'Berg record to 4-7-1.

Bucknell Track Team Beat Thinclads, 71-55

Ernie Fellows thinclads went all out in a failing effort against Bucknell last Saturday on the Muhlenberg oval. Bucknell won by a score of 71-55.

Lee Hoffman got two first for the home team, one in the high jump and the other in the broad jump. Bob Palumbo won the javelin throw, while teammate Ralph DeStefano heaved the discus 116 feet, 7 inches for another first. Vic Kroninger hurded smoothly into a first on the 120-yard highs, and seemed certain to repeat in the 220-yard low when fate intervened and he stumbled off stride after tripping on a hurdle. In the pole vault, Frank Jankowski made 10 feet to take a third place after hitting in the high jump for a second and in the 120-yard high hurdles for a third. Frank dislocated his knee ending his activities for this track season.

Bucknell runners virtually took the meet single handedly as they took the first two places in the mile, two mile, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Don Landis and Tom Haney managed to place thirds in the mile and two mile, while Stevens took a third in the 100-yard. Landis again placed with a second in the half mile. Eric Helsing came in this event.

Summary:

High Jump—1, Hoffman (M), 5 ft., 7 in.; 2, Jankowski (M); 3, Johnson (B). Javelin—1, Palumbo (M), 149 ft., 11 in.; 2, Zeiner (M); 3, Dilley (B).

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Netmen Prevail Over Temple To Even Log, 3-3

Muhlenberg's netmen traveled to Philadelphia last Friday to meet the Temple Owls in a thrilling match.

Ron Shane beat Temple's number one singles man, 6-1, 6-1. In the number two singles Sonny Acker, showing continued improvement, overcame his opponent in the third set.

Dave Carr lost to a good opponent as did Jay Krevsky, making the match score, 2-2. Dick Lichtenwalter put the Mules back in front by winning his singles events. Mike Egan won the final singles match to give 'Berg a 4-2 lead.

Temple's first two doubles teams, playing excellently, both won. The outcome of the match rested with Keith Paulison and Ron Lauchman, Muhlenberg doubles players. They won in two hard-fought sets.

The win brought the season's record to three wins and three losses. Muhlenberg's first five singles men return next year.

Pictures from the rental collection should be returned to the Library not later than May 27. Second semester rental fees are to be paid when pictures are returned.

Box Scores

Muhlenberg	ab	r	h	Bucknell	ab	r	h
Stryker, 2b	4	0	1	V'n A'n'n, 3b	4	1	1
Carrol, cf	5	0	0	Banamen, 1b	3	0	1
Weber, ss	4	2	2	zMyers, rf	0	1	0
Corneliess, 1b	5	1	2	zzKint	0	0	0
Kern, lf	5	1	4	Tuguise, rf	3	1	1
Gilbert, rf	4	1	3	Keay, ss	4	0	0
Noble, 3b	5	0	2	Sisto, cf	4	0	0
Wiggins, c	4	0	0	Klauder, 2b	3	0	0
Saddler, p	4	0	0	Towelson, lf	3	1	1
				Dyer, c	4	0	1
				Flurer, p	3	0	1
				zzzLevine	0	0	0
				Tucker	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	14	Totals	31	4	6

z Ran for Banamen in 8th.
zz Struck out for Myers in 9th.
zzz Popped out for Tucker in 9th.

Muhlenberg	201 001 010—5
Bucknell	000 110 020—4

Lehigh Provides Opposition In 'Berg Diamond Curtain Closer

When the Mules play host Saturday to their traditional rival, Lehigh University, the curtain will be closing on a mediocre seasonal won-lost diamond record. The record now stands at 4-8-1.

'Berg will take to the field with the usual starting line-up, except for Jack Pollitt, who still may be recovering from an arm injury. In this instance Gerry Carrol would probably get the nod to patrol center field.

Slated to toe the mound for Coach George Lawson's nine is "Old Faithful" Frank Sproviero, who has a 1-3 won-lost record. One other pitching chore for the southpaw ended up in a deadlock 3-3 score with the Temple Owls.

The first scheduled contest between the Engineers and the Mules was postponed because of wet grounds, and later cancelled due to insufficient time.

Last year the Mules took the curtain-closer from Lehigh, when Cas Wanczyk pitched very effectively, and quieted the bats of the Brown and White.

Senior Dave "Reds" Noble, 'Berg's stellar third sacker, will be performing the last time for his Alma Mater. Dave is remembered for his mighty game-winning circuit blast in the second Moravian fray.

Pitcher Art Henne, who hasn't seen too much action this season, also will be donning a Cardinal and Gray uniform for the last time.

'Berg looks optimistically towards diamond play next year as only two players on the squad—the fore-mentioned—will be lost through graduation.

Track Team Absorbs Ninth Straight Defeat

by John Keyser

On Tuesday afternoon Delaware University's crack cindermen defeated Muhlenberg by a score of 96 1/6 to 26 5/6 under the blazing afternoon sun at Delaware. The Blue Hens' well balanced team outclassed the Mules in almost all events, as Muhlenberg placed first only twice. The "saves" were made by Vic Kroninger, who set a rapid pace of 26.2 seconds in the 220 low hurdles, and Ralph DeStephano, who chucked the discus 123 feet 7¼ inches. Vic's time in the hurdles was his best of this year.

Delaware Sets Records

Actually, Muhlenberg picked the wrong day to run against Delaware because the blue clad team was up, and set several new records on its home field. Tom Baxlis ran the 440 yard at a 49.7 second clip, while his team mate Bill Beybold ran the 880 yard in 1:56.3. Eric Helsing of Muhlenberg placed third in these two races; Don Landis took a second in the 880 yard grind.

Last Meet of Year

Both teams closed their track season with this meet. Muhlenberg will lose the Stevens-Shortridge point gaining combination. In their final meet the two sprinters were handcuffed, failing to bring home the badly needed points.

New Captains Elected

After the meet, in the dressing room, Don Landis and Tom Haney were elected co-captains for the 1954 track season.

Diplomats Edge 'Berg, 3-2, In Tenth Inning

Beneath a sweltering sun yesterday afternoon the Muhlenberg diamondmen succumbed to Franklin and Marshall and the six hit pitching of John Aliasso by a 3 to 2, ten inning count. Cas Wanczyk went the distance in the losing effort giving up eight hits.

Muhlenberg did all of its scoring in the first inning when, after a walk to Jerry Carroll, Tom Weber slammed a home run. Thereafter, Lawson's men could do nothing more than threaten to score. Successive singles by Gilbert and Noble failed to produce anything in the fourth, and Jack Pollott's advance to third in the eighth via a single, stolen base, and fielder's choice was likewise to no avail. Noble's ninth inning double with two out left him stranded on second as Peters grounded out to the shortstop.

F. and M. put two hits around a stolen base to tally one run in their half of the third. Another run in the seventh on an error,

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I-M Softballers Close Season; Star Cleaners Capture Crown

by Virgil Scott

The Star Cleaners clinched the 1953 Intra-mural softball championship Tuesday by downing Phi Kappa Tau, 9-7. It was the third straight softball championship for the Star Cleaners. Although the crown has already been won the interest is still very high since the fraternity cup winner is still undecided.

The Stars had to do it the hard way, as they ran into a very spirited Phi Tau team. Phi Tau led most of the way, but the Stars came fighting back in true championship form with a three run rally in the sixth, and a two run spree in the seventh.

Larry Friedman started on the mound for the Cleaners while Bill Keil was the starter for Phi Tau. Friedman was hit hard in the opening innings but closed the door on the Phi Taus when the pressure was on. Keil was very wild, but good hitting kept him ahead until the final innings.

Phi Tau's Jack McDonald was the big man at the bat for the game, collecting two singles and a home run. Bill Payne, Fred Grosse and Jim Wagner collected two hits apiece. The Cleaners' big guns were Bob Gimble, Hank Greenberg, and, Mike DelTufo, who collected seven hits among them.

In the other game on Tuesday Sigma Phi Epsilon turned back the hard-luck Lambda Chi's, 7-6. It was the sixth time this season that the LXA boys have lost.

Fraternity playoffs will begin Friday with the teams who are to compete still undecided.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
Star Cleaners	7	1
ATO	6	2
PEP	6	2
PSK	5	2
Sinners	3	4
PKT	3	5
SPE	3	5
LXA	1	7
"69'ers"	1	7

Linksmen Seeking Even Slate Today

Tom Triplett's Mule golfers bring their current season to a close today, meeting the Moravian College linksmen at the home course of the Bethlehemites.

With a 3-4 record prior to today's pairing, the 'Bergmen have the incentive of trying to hit the .500 mark for the season.

Seniors Depart

Performing for the last time for Muhlenberg are seniors Joe Stianche, Ed Deibert, and Joe Ambrose.

Although Muhlenberg placed third in last year's Juniata Invitation Tournament, they did not compete in the event this year, when it was held last weekend.

Match Cancelled

The LaSalle-Muhlenberg match, scheduled to be played last week, has been definitely cancelled.

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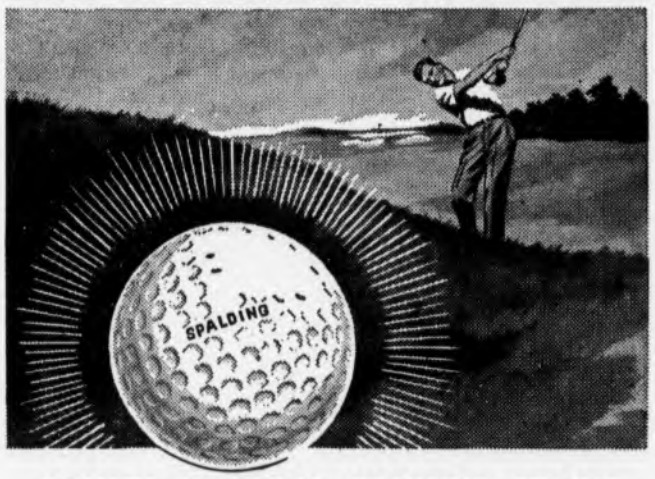

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SPORTS SCOPE . . .

Middle Six Conference

by Ed Musgrave

Al Cartwright of the Wilmington, Delaware **Journal-Every Evening** has proposed a middle six conference to be composed of Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Bucknell, Delaware, Lafayette, and Gettysburg for the coming football season. According to this sports writer's proposal, all of these colleges and Universities would play each other this fall, except Lafayette and Gettysburg, who would meet in 1954.

Muhlenberg would follow its regular 1953 schedule, and would be eligible for the championship in the proposed conference. The champion is to be decided on a percentage basis. Each team would be required to play a minimum of four conference tilts a year.

In order to discover how the institutions concerned feel about Cartwright's plan, the athletic directors of the six schools concerned were contacted. Muhlenberg's Athletic Director, George E. Lawson, stated "We would be interested in a conference because conferences are beneficial to the student body, as well as to the participants." Although he was agreeable to a conference he wasn't certain that the proposed schools are of similar athletic standing. Lawson took a neutral stand, as not being for or against Cartwright's proposition. In order to make such a conference function well, all sports should eventually be considered in the conference championship. Muhlenberg and Gettysburg would be at a decided disadvantage because of the size of their enrollment.

Bucknell, an area powerhouse in football, expresses its feelings through Al Humphrey who is very much interested in a Conference, but would like to see eight teams included instead of six. Perhaps the addition of Temple, Rutgers, or Carnegie Tech would provide more competition.

W. H. Anderson of Lafayette College also takes an affirmative stand on the proposal. He states, "We favor a conference, but we have to discuss the proposal fully, studying carefully the rules and regulations. Lafayette, definitely conference minded, is interested in better athletics because leagues instill greater interest in sports." Anderson concluded with a statement that he believed the conference would eventually be a reality.

Delaware's Director of Athletics, David Nelson, believes that the plan is a very good idea, if everyone would agree to it. "We are willing to go along with a conference for a year on a trial basis." Director Nelson feels that in the long run the league would find balance.

Lehigh is not ready to go on record as being for or against the proposed conference. Percy Saddler, Athletic Director, doubted that the schools concerned were ready yet. He did not forsee any difficulty for the present from the "little three" of Lafayette, Lehigh, and Rutgers.

Congenial Bill Heimer of Gettysburg had no comment to make at all.

We feel that the advantages of such a league would outweigh considerably any disadvantages. The "football spirit" at Muhlenberg could be vastly improved, or at least not lessened by the formation of a conference similar to Al Cartwright's.

Let's face facts. 'Berg isn't going to be the football power of the East next fall, as much as it would like to be. But to a certain degree, the participation of the 'Berg gridders in a "Middle Six" conference would improve the football possibilities of this institution. Attendance at Muhlenberg games last fall wasn't up to par. Possibly, conference play would provide additional gate receipts.

If some of the colleges fear what the football powers of Bucknell and Lehigh could do to their grid teams' chances in the conference, then a reciprocal basketball league, along with corresponding conferences in other sports, could be established. Thus, prestige lost on the football field by some colleges could, conceivably, be regained in basketball, baseball, or in others. An example is provided in two sports between Bucknell and Muhlenberg. In football, the Bisons trounced the Mules; in basketball, however, the Mules won by an overwhelming score, in one instance.

College football and college conferences belong together. Instead of aiming merely for won-lost records, there is a championship to compete for. By providing for similar conferences in the other sports, mutual satisfaction could be gained.

Baseball Statistics

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	R	H	BB	SO	L	W
Bill Kern	3	15	7	10	11	9	0	2
Frank Sproviero	7	33	22	43	11	15	0	3
Tony Saddler	3	12	6	10	9	19	2	0
Cas Wanczyk	3	12	9	13	5	3	0	1
Art Henne	3	10	9	12	6	11	0	1
George Erie	6	20	5	21	8	9	2	0

MUHLENBERG BASEBALL STATISTICS—BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	BA
Barry Mast, c	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Tony Saddler, p	5	9	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.556
Jeff Stryker, 2b	10	33	3	11	1	0	0	2	2	.333*
Paul Truran, c	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Dave Noble, 3b	12	49	5	15	3	1	1	2	5	.306
Bill Kern, p-lf	12	42	5	12	3	2	0	1	5	.286
Marty Gilbert, rf	12	41	3	11	1	0	0	2	4	.268
Adrian Corneliess, 1b	12	45	6	12	1	3	0	0	8	.267
Jack Pollitt, cf	11	42	4	11	3	1	1	5	4	.262
Frank Peters, c	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Charlie Wiggins, c	12	38	3	9	1	0	0	0	5	.237
Tom Weber, ss	12	47	5	11	0	2	0	2	5	.234
Frank Sproviero, p	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Art Henne, p	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Jerry Carroll, of	7	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Bob Fritsch, 2b	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Cas Wanczyk, p	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gorge Erie, p	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jim Reinuheckel, of	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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In The Sportlight . . .

Versatile Lee Shortridge

One of the most popular and good natured seniors on the campus is Lee Shortridge, a well-rounded individual who participates in many activities. The former president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity lives in Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania, when school is not in session.

After an illustrious aprenticeship at Springfield High School where he played varsity football, captained the track team, held the presidency of the school's honor society and served on Student Council, Lee came to Muhlenberg.

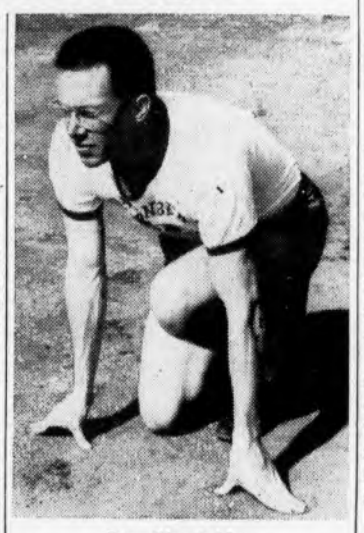
Wins Various Honors

Over a four year period at 'Berg many honors and distinctions have come to Lee. He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, vice president of student council, and an active member of Chapel Choir, "M" club, and Mermaid Tavern Society. He also was selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Lee is a sociology major who plans to go into personnel work after he serves Uncle Sam for two years.

Co-Captain on Track Team

Sportswise Lee is a co-captain of the track team along with Dick Stevens. He specializes in the sprinting events, 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Participation in these events requires daily practice for the maintaining of good "running" condition. When Lee graduates this June, Ernie Fellows will lose one of his best sprinters, and when next year rolls around he'll be a hard man to replace.



Lee Shortridge

Diplomats Win

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fielder's choice, and a single by first baseman Norm Plitt tied the game and set the stage for the tenth inning tally. In the tenth Plitt again singled, moved to second on a fielder's choice, and romped home on team mate Ed Hartford's single.

F. & M.	ab	h	r	MUHLENBERG	ab	h	r
Davis, 3b	5	2	2	Stryker, 2b	5	0	0
English, ss	4	0	0	Carroll, cf	3	0	1
Ritter, rf	5	1	0	Pollitt, cf	2	1	0
Plitt, 1b	2	2	1	Weber, ss	4	1	1
Woods, cf	4	0	0	Corneliess, 1b	4	1	0
Hartford, c	5	1	0	Kern, lf	4	0	0
Rogge, lf	5	1	0	Gilbert, rf	4	1	0
Abby, 2b	5	1	0	Noble, 3b	4	2	0
Aliasso, p	4	0	0	Peters, c	4	0	0
				Wanczyk, p	3	0	0
				xFritch	1	0	0
Totals	39	8	3	Totals	38	6	2

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CLOSING SPORT NOTES

by Herm Zieger

Prospects of a successful spring sports program were darkened by several factors six weeks ago. Rain dampened the whole sports picture while a shortness of time hampered coaches' preparation of schedules. Although the season wasn't outstanding, it was by no means a complete failure.

The 1953 track squad has come to the close of another winless season. Despite the fact that several BOYS deserted the "sinking ship" along the way, many MEN stuck it out to the end. Among the diligent freshmen are John Keyser, Bob Palumbo, Homer Pontius, Ed Stinner, and Frank Jankowski. The veterans include Jerry Zeiner, Ralph DeStephano, Eric Helsing, Jim Aslanis, Don Tihansky, Wally Loy, Vic Kroninger, Dick Stevens, Lee Shortridge, Don Landis, and Tom Haney. For many of these men who never get any praise comes a belated word of commendation. To the new co-captains, Don Landis and Tom Haney, a wish for a successful season next year.

One reason for this year's poor record is the lack of a well-balanced squad. There are fourteen events in track and field — eight running events, and six field events. Because the squad couldn't consistently win enough five-point first places, it had to make up its points with seconds and thirds. This was mathematically impossible because second and third places all taken together are only 45% of the total number of possible points.

Despite mediocre fielding and generally erratic play, the baseball team improved upon its record of last year. Several eye-opening potentialities have graced the diamond this season. Several freshmen have played prominent starting roles. "Lefty" Corneliess has been the long ball slugger while Tom Weber and Marty Gilbert sparkled in the field. "Fireman" Tony Saddler and George Erie had Chuck Wiggins stopping their heaves. Good potentialities for next season are Jerry Carroll, Chuck Peters, and Bob Fritsch.

The netmen, playing between the rain drops, have succeeded in compiling a 3-3 log to date. Matches with Drexel, Albright, and Bucknell have been rained out. Potentials on the tennis team are Dave Carr and Mike Egan. Graduating senior is Keith Paulison, and Junior veterans are Ron Shane and Sonny Acker.

Tom Tripplett's golfers also have a five hundred 3-3 log with a Moravian match scheduled for today. Harry Ambrose, Ed Deibert, Bob Lessel, and Pat Teta, form the nucleus of the squad.

The Tennis team is scheduled to close the school year with a match against Swarthmore Saturday . . . The track team will send its best to the Middle Atlantics at F. & M. . . . and the baseball team meets Lehigh Saturday at Muhlenberg.

One parting note of invitation to Muhlenberg men—visit the campus this summer and note the progress on the Physical Education Building.

Basketball games for the '53-'54 season have been scheduled, and the list will be released in the very near future.

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Dinner Meeting Results Show Phys. Ed. Building Fund 35%

Almost 35 per cent of Muhlenberg College's Development Fund campaign goal has been reached, it was reported last Monday evening at the first report meeting of the drive. At the meeting, held at the Hotel Traylor, it was found that $104,770 of the needed $302,000 had been collected.

Corporate division chairman, Mr. Donald P. Miller, gave the largest report of the evening, an amount of $82,035. The corporate division has thus-far had returns from more than one half of its contacts.

Mr. William V. Nixon, director of development, announced that reports of the alumni and community groups represent only about 5 per cent of their total effort. The alumni committee has collected $11,581 and the community committee, $11,154.

Although the names of the benefactors were not disclosed, many large memorials have already been taken. With the task of paying for the lobby, previously assumed by the Women's Auxiliary, six more memorials are now sold. They include the Graduate Manager of Athletics Office, the Varsity Team Room, the Equipment Room, the M Club Room, drinking fountains, and two of the four trophy cases.

Navy Ensign

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presentation of diplomas.

These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of combatant and non-combatant ship in the fleet.

Many will go to specialist schools where they will be trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, underwater demolition team officers or "frog men", gunnery liaison officers, who may eventually serve with the Marines in Korea, and some will receive training for Navy Research projects.

Economic Discussion

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"Economic Trends" from the Marketing end of Business. Dr. Nystrom said he could see no depression on the horizon and predicted that retail sales would continue to go up. However he expressed concern over the growing Public Relief roles although America no longer has an unemployment problem.

Dr. J. Edgar Swain, Chairman of the Social Science Department at Muhlenberg, was the moderator of the forum. He summed up the forum by saying that the panel was in complete agreement on one point—the United States will not face a depression of the magnitude which it suffered following the stock market crash of 1929.

The meeting opened with Dr. James E. Swain expressing greetings from the College on behalf of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg's President, who was unable to be present. The public was welcomed by Mr. Earl S. Kester, president of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce. He thanked Muhlenberg for providing the facilities as well as for the help given by Dr. Horace Townsend, Professor of Economics; Dr. James E. Swain, Professor of History; and Dr. Victor B. Johnson, Professor of History.

AKA Meets Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, will close another year of philosophical discussions at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. George A. Clark, head of Lafayette College's Philosophy Department. Dr. Clark, who only recently completed a world tour, will address the group on the subject "A Modern Socrates." This is part of a biography by Dr. Clark of a twentieth century biologist. The book is awaiting publication.

It is planned that **The Philosoph,** the magazine published by A.K.A. and edited by Alpha Chapter's president, Dick Wolf, will be distributed to members tonight. This magazine is composed of original philosophical writings of A.K.A. members from all chapters of the organization.

These activities, in addition to the election of next year's officers and the taking of the group picture for **The Ciarla,** will round out one of the most important meetings and one of the most eventful years in the history of the national fraternity.

Baughman, McGrath Speak At Exercises

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of Chicago in 1936 and is the recipient of 16 honorary degrees.

A government worker since 1942, first becoming the special educational adviser to the chief of naval personnel, he held the post of Assistant Director of Education and Training Division of the Division of the War Manpower Commission until October, 1942, when he went into the service as Lieut. Commander of the Naval Reserve.

Held Federal Post

After the Second World War he was the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the State University of Iowa. In 1948 he returned to the University of Chicago as professor of education. A year later he was appointed to be U. S. Commissioner on Education.

An affiliate of the Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, he was the chairman of the American Delegation to the 15th International Conference on Public Education held in Geneva, Switzerland, last July.

ODK Elects Kopenhaver To Presidency

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velopes by Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain.

Instructors will not be able to secure these envelopes until that semester's grades have all been distributed to the students. The envelopes will then be given to the respective teachers for the purpose of constructive criticism. The faculty received the plan with enthusiasm and some instructors are using it this year.

Leadership Program

Charles J. Lavin, chairman of the leadership training program, stated that no more action will be taken on this program until next fall. The purpose of the leadership training program is to present to students who are interested the opportunities of learning first hand various aspects that are necessary for leadership.

Bucknell Track Meet

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Pole Vault—1, Tom Sprague (B).
Mile—1, MacCarley (B), 4.45.3 sec.; 2, McConnell (B); 3, Landis (M).
100-yd. Dash—1, Bretz, (B), 9.9 sec.; 2, Meyers (B); 3, Stevens (M).
880 Yard Run—Raynor (B) 2:10.8; 2, Landis (M); 3, Helsing (M).
Two Mile—1, MacCarly (B), 10:51.2; 2, McConnell (B); 3, Haney (M).
Broad Jump—1, Hoffman (M), 20 ft., 3 in.; 2, Shortridge (M); 3, Vanderhoff (M).
Discus—1, DeStefano (M), 116 ft., 7 in.; 2, Weiss (B); 3, Harms (B).
Shot Put—1, Lloyd (B), 41 ft., 11 in.; 2, Aslanis (M); 3, Weiss (B).
440 Yard Dash—1, Patz (B), 54.3; 2, Hising (M).
120 Yard High Hurdles—1, Kroninger (M), 16.9; 2, Johnson (B); 3, Jankowski (M).
220 Yard Dash—1, Bretz (B), 22.1 sec.; 2, Meyers (B); 3, Stevens (M).
220 Low Hurdles—1, Comfort (B), 26.4; 2, Strauss (M); 3, Stevens (M).

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